

WEATHER

Tonight: Cloudy
Friday: Showers, Sunny Breaks

Victoria Times

tv week
inside today

89th YEAR, No. 129

★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1972

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

Go-Ahead For Mace Highrise?

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

Months of stalling action — and inaction — by Victoria on the controversial Bay Village development in James Bay could end today with an initiative by the city to reopen lines of communication with developer J. A. Mace.

ISRAELI JETS HAMMER ARAB BASES

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Israeli planes bombed two Arab guerrilla bases in Syria today and touched off dogfights between the Israeli and Syrian air force and artillery duels along a 25-mile stretch of the Golan Heights ceasefire line.

An Israeli military spokesman in Tel Aviv said the Israelis shot down two Syrian MIG 21 jet interceptors that tried to drive off the Israelis, making their second big attack on Arab guerrilla bases in 10 days. He said Israeli suffered no losses.

The latest round of fighting with Syria was the heaviest between the two nations in 27 months of Middle East cease fire, exceeding in ferocity the strikes and counterstrikes of Oct. 30.

Kissinger Aide In Saigon

New York Times

WASHINGTON — The White House says Henry A. Kissinger's chief aide, Gen. Alexander M. Haig, has gone to Saigon to confer with President Nguyen Van Thieu, of South Vietnam on the efforts to conclude an Indochina settlement.

It is widely assumed that following Haig's talks with Thieu, Kissinger would hold a "final" round of meetings with North Vietnamese negotiators to complete the details of the nine-point agreement, first worked out in a draft form last month. Ronald L. Ziegler, White House press secretary, announced Haig's mission, asserting that he would confer with Thieu "on the progress of the peace negotiations and make a general assessment of the situation in Vietnam."

Haig was accompanied by John D. Negroponte, the chief Vietnam specialist on Kissinger's staff, and Maj. Frederick Brown, military aide to Haig. Ziegler said Haig was due to return to Washington Saturday or Sunday.

Homeowners May Sue Que. Hydro

MONTREAL (CP) — Homeowners left without electric power since Monday threatened legal action Wednesday as a strike by 8,500 Quebec-Hydro employees entered its fourth day today with no sign of a return to the bargaining table.

Of 236 power failures since the walkout began at 7:30 a.m. Monday, 175 remain unrepaired, leaving 7,800 customers in Montreal, Quebec City and the Laurentians area without electricity.

In the Montreal suburb of Cote St. Luc, where more than 4,000 persons have been without electricity since Monday morning, residents said at a meeting they would seek a court order demanding the repair of the broken cable that caused the blackout.

Meanwhile, representative of Hydro-Quebec and its 8,500 striking employees returned to the bargaining table today following a call by provincial Labor Minister Jean Cournoyer for a resumption of contract talks.

According to information the Times has received, a resolution was to come up at the city council meeting this afternoon proposing that a bylaw be prepared as the first step in council's reconsideration of the highrise project.

Sources at city hall say the resolution at today's meeting envisages a bylaw worded along the lines of a compromise offer by council last June—that is, allowing Mace a 24-storey tower.

The proposal has been in suspension since late June when Mace instituted legal proceedings against the city claiming damages for its "wilful refusal" to execute what he claimed was a valid land-use contract.

At that time it appeared council was prepared to do battle in the courts, but latterly aldermen have become increasingly concerned at the costly consequences to the city if the action were to go in Mace's favor.

Some estimates put that figure as high as \$250,000. In the face of such a risk, recent indications have been that Mayor Peter Pollen is receiving little support from other council members in his continued opposition to the highrise project.

The proposed development at Menzies and Simcoe was originally to have been 29 storeys high, and this was initially approved by council in June, 1971.

Although Mace, some months later signed the land-use contract governing the development, the city refused to do so on grounds that Mace's application for a development permit was defective.

On several occasions in the early months of this year Mace threatened to sue the city over the delay. The stalemate finally appeared to have been resolved last June when council held out a compromise offer to Mace.

Under the terms of the offer, the developer was invited to apply for a contract allowing him to proceed with the development, with the height cut by five storeys and the density reduced.

Mace agreed to the general

Continued on Page 2



LAME DUCK Elmer is in traction, recovering from a recent kick from a horse. The bird, pet of Mr. and Mrs.

Allan Maly of Macdonald, Man., was given a stovepipe elbow as a cast and rubber boots to keep him still.

Food Prices Down Slightly But Consumer Index Up 5%

Times News Services

Despite a small monthly drop in food prices, the consumer price index was 5.3 per cent higher in October than a year ago.

Statistics Canada today reported the price index rose to 142 in October from 141.8 in September and 134.9 a year ago.

But the food section of the index, which accounts for 27 per cent of all spending, proved to be the most startling.

The food index in October was 145.3, down slightly from the 146.7 in September but way up from the 133.0 a year ago.

Higher housing and clothing costs were mainly responsible for the monthly increase, which is considered average for this time of year.

The statistics bureau, which surveys more than 300 consumer goods and services every month to compile the index, said the same over-all gain was recorded between September and October in both 1970 and 1971. Food prices usually move down in October.

The index is based on 1961 consumer prices, equalling 100. Economists consider a percentage increase of more than two to three per cent as inflationary.

A small increase in house rents for October was reported, but costs of home ownership rose strongly.

The increase in clothing prices, the bureau said, was a movement that usually occurs between September and Oc-

tober, with the approach of winter.

In dollar terms, the over-all index means that it cost \$14.20 in October to buy what \$14.18 bought in September, or what \$13.49 bought in October last year, in a broad selection of consumer goods and services.

In the food category, the price of restaurant meals rose last month, but there was a significant drop in the cost of foods purchased for home consumption.

For food at home, last month's grocery basket cost \$14.13 compared with \$14.31 in September and \$12.90 in October last year.

In compiling the over-all index, Statistics Canada figures housing cost represent 32 per cent of the total, food prices 27 per cent and clothing prices 11 per cent.

Health and personal care items, which account for only seven per cent of the total, also rose last month with higher dental fees, and higher prices for soap, toothpaste and razor blades.

Statistics Canada said the over-all index at 142 means another cent was trimmed from the purchasing power of the dollar last month. The 1961 consumer dollar was worth only 70 cents last month, compared with 71 cents in September and 74 cents in October last year.

Another way of looking at the index is to say that consumer prices last month were 42 per cent higher than they were in 1961. They were 83.5 per cent higher than they were in 1949.

5 IN. RAIN SOAKS NEW YORK

NEW YORK (AP) — A driving northeast gale broke all records for a November downpour Wednesday, inundating the metropolitan area with 5.06 inches of rain in less than 18 hours.

The day's rainfall also surpassed the average for the entire month of November, which is 3.39 inches.

Winds gusting up to 60 m.p.h. tore umbrellas out of the hands of downtown pedestrians, who leaned at a 45-degree angle as they fought through the storm.

At 51st Street and Park Avenue, a powerful updraft sent a woman's umbrella up to the 20th floor of a hotel.

The other six are avid

mathematics and physics stu-

JET PLAYS PASSENGER

LONDON (UPI) — An El Al Boeing 747 taxied straight into a departure lounge at London Airport Wednesday, causing heavy damage but injuring no one.

The airliner, carrying 149 passengers, crunched into the lounge when the brakes apparently failed on final approach. Its radar-housing nose cone was damaged, but an airline spokesman said repair would take only a few hours.

NEWS BRIEFS

China Visit Set

OTTAWA (CP) — A team of 22 Canadian government and industry officials will visit China later this month in an effort to increase co-operation between the two countries in mineral production and trade, the federal mines department announced today.

Deposits Demanded

LONDON (AP) — The British government stepped up today its battle against inflation by ordering all banks to hand over to the Bank of England one per cent of their deposits held on Nov. 15. The move is designed to cut money in circulation which is increasing at the rate of more than 20 per cent a year.

Vietnamese Jeered

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Anti-war protesters chased a South Vietnamese official out of a University of California restaurant Wednesday, spitting and jeering at him and his interpreter. Tran Cong Ham, chief of planning for the Vietnamese department of the interior, fled the terrace restaurant where he and his aide were eating when some 200 demonstrators spotted them.

VSE, Dohm Part

VANCOUVER (CP) — Thomas A. Dohm was out as president of the Vancouver Stock Exchange Wednesday as a result of an impasse with the exchange board of governors over his acceptance of a directorship with the Bank of British Columbia.

The governors felt there was a conflict of interest between his duties as the professional head of the Vancouver exchange and those as a bank director.

The bank's shares are traded on the VSE.

There was a difference in statements over the method of his departure.

The governors said Dohm had resigned as a result of the impasse.

Dohm said the governors demanded he resign his bank directorship and when he refused they demanded his resignation.

Dohm was adamant that there was no conflict of interest and said in an interview Wednesday the governors had overreacted.

His departure from the presidency, said to pay \$60,000 a year, leaves the VSE without a top man for the second time in just more than a year.

His predecessor, John A. Van Luven, resigned in October, 1971, after a clash with the governors over policy.

Dohm resigned as a justice of the B.C. Supreme Court to accept the VSE presidency and took over last Feb. 1.

Temporarily, the exchange will be headed by George Wright, chairman of the board of governors and manager for Richardson Securities of Canada.

Wright, in a statement issued on behalf of the governors, said: "Mr. Dohm has terminated his employment with the Vancouver Stock Exchange; he has given us his resignation."

"Mr. Dohm... feels he is right. As far as this industry is concerned, we (the board of governors) feel there is a conflict," he in his wisdom feels there isn't.

"We all felt there had to be some solution to this impasse. Dohm solved this by resigning."

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Grits Discuss Session Date

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau met his cabinet today to discuss, among other things, the contents of the next throne speech and, presumably, the date when Parliament will meet.

Asked by reporters whether the date would be decided today, the prime minister said, "Perhaps."

He said that in drafting the speech, which outlines the government's legislative plans, an effort would be made to meet some of the criticisms raised during the recent election campaign.

Asked whether a cabinet shuffle was imminent, Trudeau said, "No, certainly not in the next two weeks."

On Wednesday, Trudeau said he is willing to consider taking a trip to the West where the Liberals lost several seats in last week's federal election.

The prime minister gave the undertaking after the morning half of an all-day Liberal caucus meeting where most of the 109 Liberal MPs elected last week discussed among other things the loss of the party majority in Parliament.

Told that Hu Harries, defeated Liberal candidate in Edmonton-Strathcona had suggested a Western tour, the prime minister said he had not heard of that but he was willing to consider it.

Times News Services

With 12 high school students from Canada's Northland in ringside seats, Canada's first communications satellite will blast its way into the history books from Cape Kennedy, Fla., sometime between 3 and 5:15 p.m. this afternoon, Victoria time.

And if everything goes according to plans, by next January Canadians should be taking advantage of the Anik sys-

tem, the first of its type in the world and most likely a reflection of what the U.S. will be putting together in another few years.

Part of the history of today's scheduled Anik shot at Cape Kennedy is the fact that Canada is literally a pioneer in the domestic communications satellite business.

For the students — most of them Indian or Eskimo — the launch will have a double-barrelled impact.

Not only will they see history in the making, but they will see their remote homes brought into the 20th century, because Anik will provide their villages with radio, television and telephone services.

Six of the students are Eskimo and Indian teenagers selected in a country-wide competition sponsored by the CBC.

The other six are avid

mathematics and physics stu-

dents from Fort Smith, Northwest Territories, who raised more than \$3,000 to make the trip on their own.

The 550-pound satellite is being launched by NASA for a \$7-million fee.

There are no guarantees — if the launch fails, Telesat Canada still pays.

But another satellite, Anik-2, is scheduled for April launching. If Anik-1 succeeds, Anik-2 will serve as a backup satellite.

Three days after launch, about the time the satellite reaches its high point in orbit the apogee motor will fire and, it is hoped, push Anik-1 into a rough final orbit, 22,300 miles above the earth.

While Anik is in its transfer orbit, it will be tracked by Telesat using a leased, portable tracking station on Guam, in the Pacific, and Allan Park control station near Toronto, and the Lake Cowichan station on Vancouver Island.



Final touches before launch

B.C. to Seek Pollution Curbs In Alaska, Washington Talks

Premier Barrett said today he will travel to Washington State in mid-January to discuss pollution with Governor Dan Evans and state officials. Barrett said also he will meet Governor William Egan of Alaska on the same topic next Thursday.

The Washington meeting will be aimed at forming "a committee to establish common pollution control standards on the coast," Barrett said.

While there he will visit the

state legislature, the premier said. A secondary topic on which the two hope to find common interest is in tourist promotion, Barrett said.

PLEASED AT RESPONSE
"I'm very, very pleased at Governor Evans' response," he said.

A year ago in January, Barrett led a delegation of then opposition NDP MLAs to Washington to discuss the possibilities of joint pollution-control measures.

Later, Washington and British Columbia signed a memorandum of co-operation on pollution control on the Washington-B.C. coast. Nothing substantial has been developed, however.

Barrett also said he has asked Prime Minister Trudeau for a meeting to discuss unemployment and other matters.

Barrett would not discuss what was in the letter but said he hopes to have the meeting before Christmas.

The letter is going out today and there has been no chance for a reply.

MARSHALL GETS POST

Peter Marshall has been hired as Vancouver Island staff representative for the B.C. Government Employees' Union. It was announced today.

Marshall, 40, has been the union's regional vice-president for northern B.C. for two years. He worked as a correctional officer in Prince George.

A native of Aldershot, England, he is a former international representative of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers.

Enumerator Pay Coming

Esquimalt-Saanich constituency returning officer, Mrs. Winogene Lea, said today cheques for enumerators will "come through as soon as they are processed in Ottawa."

She was commenting on complaints that some enumerators have not received their pay, while others have.



"This is the puppet speaking. Would you care to talk to the ventriloquist?"

... MACE

Continued from Page 1

terms of the offer but sought an assurance that council would either enter into a second land-use contract or execute the original one. No such assurance was given by council, with the result that

Mace duly carried out his threat.

If the reconsideration process mooted today results in a bylaw coming before council it will likely receive first reading before going to a public hearing.

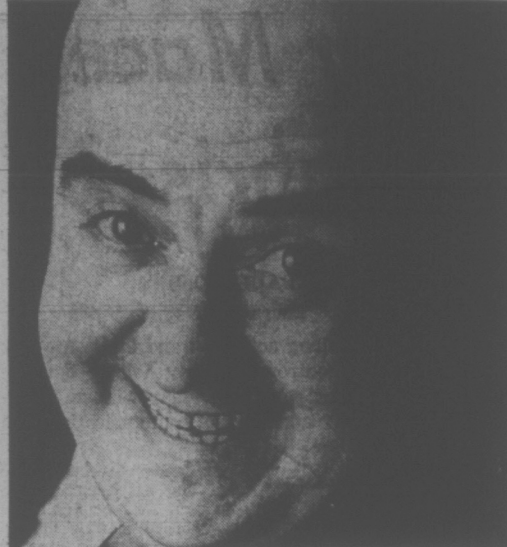
SAANICH CHILDREN HONOR WAR DEAD

Grade 7 children of Quadra Elementary School will conduct a brief memorial service Friday, in honor of Canada's war dead.

The service will be held at 3:30 p.m. at the war memorial adjacent to Saanich municipal hall.

A 20-voice choir will participate. In case of rain the service will be held in the rotunda of the municipal hall.

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Mexico to Demand Return Of Hijackers From Cuba

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A backup Mexican airliner flew passengers and crew members home from Cuba today after a hijacked plane sprang an oil leak in Havana.

But the Cuban government gave no indication what it would do with the five hijackers, the ransom they collected and six suspected bank robbers surrendered by the Mexican government.

The aircraft landed in Havana today from Monterrey, Mexico, carrying 75 passengers, five hijackers and the six "political prisoners" whose release was demanded and won by the gunmen.

The hijackers shouted "Viva Cuba" as they stepped from the Boeing 727 in Havana, carrying sub-machine-guns which they used to com-

mandeer the flight during a domestic flight in Mexico.

The hijackers were whisked to the airport lounge, said witnesses who watched the six political prisoners follow. Among them was an injured woman on a stretcher.

The passengers were the last to leave the plane, owned by Mexican de Aviacion airline.

The plane was commandeered on a flight from northern city of Monterrey to Mexico City and returned to Monterrey, where it circled for three hours before landing.

The hijackers demanded and got a ransom of four million pesos about \$300,000 as well as the release of the prisoners, who were among 12 persons, mostly university

students, detained in the last few days for suspected urban guerrilla activities.

The hijackers allowed 29 women and children to leave the aircraft before it took off for Havana.

During the three tense hours the aircraft sat on the Monterrey runway, machine-gun fire was heard from inside the plane as the hijackers tested the weapons, which they had demanded from authorities.

The Mexican foreign ministry said Cuba will be asked to extradite the hijackers under an extradition treaty signed by the two governments in 1925. The terms of the treaty do not include any legal basis to request that the prisoners be returned also.

ECC: These Goals Needed

Continued from Page 1

All of these, the council said, should be the achievement goals for 1973 to 1975, with spending and investment figured on the basis of dollars of unchanging value, not whittled away by inflation.

The report, the first to be prepared under the council's new chairman, economist Andre Raynauld of Montreal, said the council's original long-term goals for the economy are still valid as things to be attainable in the near future.

These goals were: Not more than three-per-cent unemployment, two per cent annual price rise, a high and stable rate of over-all growth, a viable balance of international payments, and an equitable distribution of rising incomes.

The council's new computer analysis of the economy, called Candide, has been used to determine that the council's new goals for 1973 to 1975 can be achieved with relative balance. The goals are interrelated, and failure to achieve one will affect some of the others.

The council said new watchdog machinery needs to be set up to check an achievement of the goals and bring governments and industry together. It proposed annual federal-provincial premiers conferences on economic performance, as well as annual meetings of private and public interests in various sectors of the economy to assess economic prospects.

"It is possible to reach high standards of economic performance," the council said. "We must now determine how

to move towards them." The goals set by the council in a 102-page report are "satisfactory and attainable," and ensure the avoidance of strains and imbalances that "might later deflect us from our long-term objectives."

The council expressed worry about two subjects—private and public investment, and the role of federal, provincial and municipal governments in the economy.

The level of investment in construction and equipment has fluctuated widely, largely due to errors or misconceptions in forecasting future needs. With investment amounting to 21 to 28 per cent of gross national expenditure, these swings have wide repercussions.

Such investment cannot be completely stabilized, the council said. But better forecasting should smooth the growth, and better co-ordination between the private and the public sector can be achieved.

The council said governments at all levels now take more than 36 per cent of the gross national product—total value of goods and services—in tax and other revenues, a figure that has grown from 27 per cent 10 years ago. The figure could rise to 39 per cent by 1980.

This reflects shifting demands by citizens on their governments, especially the introduction of health insurance and contributory retirement pensions. But as taxes go up, people demand compensating increases in incomes to maintain their take-home pay. The result rein-

forces upward pressures on prices.

"Present indications call for a slower and more regular rate of increase in the government share of GNP," the council said.

"In our opinion, a reasonable stance over the next few years would be to keep direct and indirect taxation rates at present levels, if not to reduce them."

The tax-rate structure is such that government revenues go up faster than the rate of increase in GNP, so there would continue to be room for new expenditure programs and improvements to existing ones, the council added.

"A relatively more modest role of governments is by no means inconsistent with satisfactory performance with respect to employment and economic growth."

Of course, governments remain free to choose. Our task is merely to indicate the implications of the choices to the extent that it is possible for us to perceive them."

The report was signed by Dr. Raynauld and 26 members of the council chosen from labor, management, consumer and other interests to serve on the advisory council.

Commenting on the report Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said his party favors continuing a three-per-cent tax cut after its scheduled expiry date Dec. 31, and make an additional four-per-cent cut. NDP Leader David Lewis also said the three-per-cent reduction should be continued, and a further cut of up to eight per cent should be made.

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the weather

The winds will abate in coastal regions and the steady rain will become more intermittent through Friday. The occasional thundershower is also expected. Temperatures will remain in much the same range in all regions.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Friday

Greater Victoria: Gale warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait today and Friday. Periods of rain but less frequent Friday. Brisk winds. High both days near 50 and lows overnight in the low forties.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Gale warning continued for adjoining waters today and Friday. Periods of rain with highs both days near 50. Brisk winds. Lows tonight in the low forties.

North and West Vancouver Island: Gale warning in effect for adjoining waters. Today and Friday, periods of rain. Windy today. High both days upper forties. Lows tonight near 40.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Max. Min. Precip.
Victoria 52 45 . . . 02
Normal 50 42 . . .

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 49 42 . . .

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 37 34 . . .

Halifax 44 41 . . . 08

St. John 40 36 . . .

Montreal 43 37 . . .

Ottawa 43 38 . . .

Toronto 48 35 . . .

North Bay 38 25 . . .

Churchill 18 17 . . .

The Pas 28 23 . . .

Thunder Bay 31 30 . . . 01

Kenora 31 28 . . . 01

Winnipeg 30 29 . . . 01

Regina 32 26 trace

Saskatoon 30 25 . . .

Prince Albert 25 24 . . .

Medicine Hat 44 25 . . .

Lethbridge 53 29 . . .

Calgary 49 28 . . .

Edmonton 30 14 . . .

Penticton 51 42 . . . 01

Cranbrook 48 30 . . .

Vancouver 50 44 . . . 12

Prince Rupert 49 43 . . . 32

Prince George 36 28 . . .

Nanaimo 51 44 . . . 65

Kamloops 45 38 . . .

Revelstoke 45 39 . . . 01

Fort Nelson 18 4 . . . 01

Peace River 29 19 . . .

Whitehorse 24 19 . . .

Fort St. John 21 17 . . .

U.S. and resort area tem-

peratures: Anchorage 28, 27;

Detroit 50, 40; Honolulu 83,

72; Chicago 44, 41; New York

58, 45; Seattle 52, 45; Spokane

42, 32; Portland 58, 47; San

Francisco 60, 45; Los Angeles

68, 53; Resort highs: Las

Vegas 63, Phoenix 72, Tampa 79, Miami 85, Bermuda 72, Nassau 88, Kingston 88, Barbados 84.

WORLD'S TEMPERATURES: Rome 62, 45; Paris 54, 48; London 55, 43; Berlin 52, 41; Amsterdam 52, 45; Brussels 52, 39; Madrid 59, 41; Moscow 37, 32; Tokyo 64, 43.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Nov. 13.4 hrs.

Last Nov. 22.7 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 26.6 hrs.

Sunshine, 1972 2071.4 hrs.

Last Year 1898.5 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 2086.4 hrs.

Precipitation, Nov. .98 ins.

Last Nov. 2.71 ins.

Normal (30 years) .94 ins.

Precipitation, 1972 22.93 ins.

Last Year 20.06 ins.

Normal (30 years) 19.34 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Friday

(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 07:15 Sunset 16:41

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

M.A. P.M. M.A. P.M. M.A. P.M. M.A. P.M.

9 08.40 8.4/10.25 8.6/12.00 8.9/13.75

10 09.30 8.7/11.30 8.7/12.30 8.9/12.50 2.0

11 10.35 8.7/11.50 8.6/12.50 8.7/12.35

12 08.35 8.4/10.40 8.7/12.30 8.5/14.30 8.5

13 01.15 2.9/10.55 8.4

TIDES AT PULFORD HARBOUR

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

M.A. P.M. M.A. P.M. M.A. P.M. M.A. P.M.

9 08.40 11.7/14.90 10.1/16.15 10.2

10 00.35 2.4/09.25 11.4/14.55 10.7/16.30 10.0

11 01.10 2.7/10.10 11.4

12 01.35 3.1/10.50 11.5

13 02.45 3.7/11.20 11.5



FIRST LOOK at new homeland seems to leave this Ugandan baby unimpressed in Montreal early today.

THE LAST ASIANS REACH CANADA

MONTREAL (CP) — The last planeload of Ugandan Asians to be airlifted from Kampala to Canada arrived here shortly after dawn today.

About 195 Asians, forced out of Uganda by President Idi Amin, reached Montreal after their flight from the Ugandan capital which included a four-hour stop in Halifax caused by mechanical difficulties.

The Asians, ranging from infants to grandmothers, went directly from the airport in Montreal to a Canadian forces base.

The last planeload to leave Uganda brought to 4,348 the number of Ugandan refugees airlifted to Canada by the Canadian government.

An immigration department

spokesman said about 6,000 visas were issued in Kampala but some Asians who got visas were expected to winter in England before continuing to Canada.

After a brief welcoming ceremony and a hot meal at the military barracks, the Asians were to get some rest and then be processed before going to their final destinations.

The exodus of Asians from Uganda began this summer when President Amin ordered all Asians who did not hold Ugandan citizenship out of the country.

Late last month Amin ruled that the remaining Asians had had to leave the country's cities to move to rural areas.

capital scene

Belmont high school homecoming, basketball game and dance Thursday, Nov. 9. Games start 6:45 p.m. with crowning of homecoming queen at half-time. Dance at 8:30 p.m.

Victoria Oak Bay New Democratic Party Association meeting at Norway House, 1110 Hillside, Friday, 10 Nov. at 8 p.m.

A memorial ceremony will be held in the rotunda of the Legislative Building Friday at 4:30 p.m. to honor civil servants who died in wartime service. Relatives and the general public are invited.

The Kiwanis Club of Saanich is starting its annual Christmas toy collection for needy children. They need new and used toys for all

ages. Toys can be dropped off at Clark and Pattison Painting Contractors Ltd., or Admirals Transfer or can be picked up by phoning 384-5421.

Sons of Norway, bowling dance, Saturday, Nov. 11, 1110 Hillside.

Musical Arts Society of Victoria, concert, Sunday, Nov. 12, MacPherson Theatre, 2:30 p.m., Boyd Hood — trumpet, Francis Carter — organ, Larry Pollet — flute, tickets at box office.

University of Victoria Slavonic Club, slide show and talk on the cities of Russia by Peter Cotton, Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m., Room 280-204, Commons Building on campus.

GUNMAN SOUGHT

Shots by a phantom gunman crashed through at least four downtown display windows Wednesday night causing hundreds of dollars damage but no reported injuries.

Police by late morning were still receiving reports of holed plate glass in an area of about three blocks straddling Government Street.

Gordon Stewart, proprietor of Wille's Bakery, 537 John-

son, said he found four bullet holes when he opened up shop and later was told of two in a window of Drake Hotel, across the street at 536, and one in the adjoining furniture store at 741.

Police said the Poodle Dog restaurant, 1241 Government, also had two bullet holes.

A resident of the Drake said he heard "some commotion in the street" about 11 p.m., but he did not look outside.

British Nab Top IRA Man

From AP-Reuter

BELFAST (CP)—One of the Irish Republican Army's top five commanders in Belfast has been captured by British troops along with two of his officers in raids which followed renewed guerrilla bombing here.

The army said the guerrilla leader was the commander of the IRA Provisional wing's first battalion which operates in the Roman Catholic Andersonstown area where the man was arrested today. The army did not immediately identify him.

The army reported the capture Wednesday night of the first battalion's explosives officer and another senior IRA man.

The five arrests brought to 27 the number of senior officers of the nationalist Provisional IRA captured by the army since the British secur-

ity forces here stormed guerrilla strongholds July 31.

Guerrillas, meanwhile, drove a stolen car packed with 300 pounds of explosives into an underground car park below the headquarters of Northern Ireland's housing offices in the heart of Belfast.

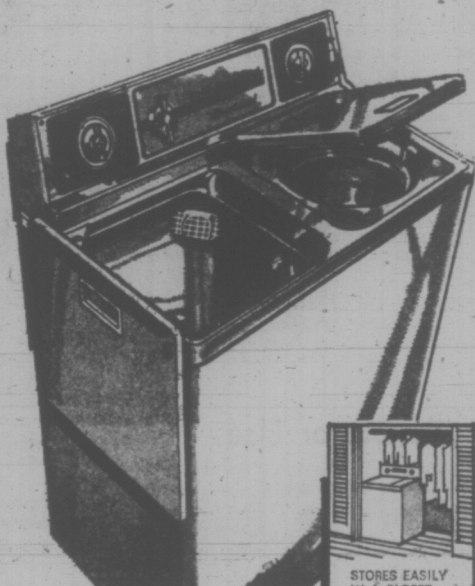
Army demolition experts detonated the charge, damaging the building. No one was injured.

A bombing offensive Wednesday followed a lull which had lasted several weeks. Bombs also wrecked a supermarket in suburban Belfast, a service station, an indoor swimming pool and the only large hotel in Londonderry which had not previously been damaged by IRA explosives.

Meanwhile, the army reported a 13-year-old Protestant girl was found beaten in a Belfast street today. Her head had been shaved in an apparent punishment for fraternizing with British troops.

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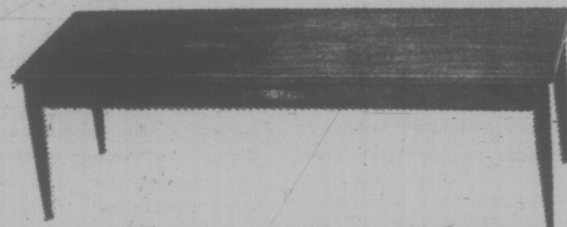
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First Get a Green Light

The move of local municipal councils to consider a city proposal to cash in on federal government aid to new secondary industries merits study. There is no doubt about the comment that Greater Victoria's secondary industry has been withering away. One by one established enterprises, some of long standing, have gone out of business or been transferred to the mainland. The federal program of aid to new industries or those which plan expansion is designed to provide employment in parts of Canada designated as economic expansion areas. The plan appears to offer possibilities for development here.

But there is some preliminary planning to be done, apart from getting the co-operation of the local governments in the Capital Region and having the application accepted by federal authorities. Mr. Terry Farmer, speaking as president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, has raised the question of creating industrial parks where new secondary industries could be established. If there were to be any significant influx of new

manufacturing projects, planning would be necessary in order to find the best locations for them with the necessary utility and transport facilities.

But a still more basic consideration calls for attention, even before Mr. Farmer's suggestion. That is to determine the reason why Greater Victoria industries have withered over the years. If that reason is still effective, there will be little purpose in establishing enterprises with government grants only to have them succumb to the same forces which have been operative in the past. Something better is required than a flash in the pan, which would create more disappointment than jobs once the initial impetus had subsided.

Why have secondary industries here been in decline for so long? The frequent answer, of course, is that our geographic location puts at a disadvantage any industry which must bring its raw materials over water from the mainland and ship its products back. Has anything happened to change the impact of this problem — or can anything be done to reduce its effects?

Are there new manufacturing industries for which this location would not be a handicap?

Another problem lies in production costs. There are local businessmen who recall earlier enterprises which succumbed to the wage demands of organized labor. They were viable establishments so long as the wage bill could be adjusted to local conditions. But when parity with mainland rates was insisted on, it was no longer possible to continue production. The rates may have been fair and equitable, but when they rose to the point where the business could not compete, the enterprise folded. Would the new enterprises be subject to this possible situation?

It is obvious that sound local secondary industries would provide a stabilizing background for the seasonal tourist business and the service industries which are a major part of our local economy. But before public money is spent on subsidizing new industries, let us ensure that the way is clear for a successful and enduring source of payrolls, and not just a series of projects which may be doomed from the start.

Keep the Financing Above-Board Too

While Colorado voters on Tuesday were vetoing the 1976 Winter Olympics in their state on economic and ecological grounds, The Canadian Press was carrying a cryptic report that Mayor Jean Drapeau had varied, if not contradicted, his earlier statement that no special help would be sought from senior governments for the 1976 Summer Olympics in Montreal. According to the report, Mr. Drapeau said both Quebec and Ottawa "will have to modify some acts so financing can be made available for some aspects of the Olympics."

Whether this means that extra funds will be sought directly from the province and the federal government, or that legislative changes are required to permit a large lottery and other voluntary fund raising events, is not clear from the statement. But the mayor also said that "our aim in 1976 is to make the Games completely self-financing" — a very optimistic objective.

Many Canadians will agree with the attitude on the Olympics expressed by Jean Beliveau, recognized not only as one of Canada's greatest professional athletes but as a person of unusual stature

away from the arena. The Olympics, in his opinion, "fall in the category of one of the good things in this world," and for young participants "simply being there is a magic thing," with values in friendship and association with sportsmen and women from other lands.

There is a multitude of reasons favoring the Olympics and justifying a Canadian effort to hold them in Montreal. For this purpose it is reasonable to expect national fi-

nancing in part at least — despite earlier disclaimers that special grants would be given by Ottawa.

But there should be, as soon as possible, a firm estimate on what Canadians as a whole should be asked to contribute. There should be no subterfuge, with federal money being funneled into the Olympics surreptitiously. "Deals" have no legitimate place in the staging of the Olympics any more than they have in the competitions of the athletes.

A Common Problem

The recent news conference given in Moscow by the Soviet minister of education, Mikhail Prokofyev, might be viewed as a consequence of the detente with the West. The briefing for the press was notable for the minister's human touches and for his description of arcane goings-on in his educational ministry. Mr. Prokofyev may be opening a debate on educational technique with his Western counterparts.

If so, there will be a great deal of common ground. In Russia such topics as lowering the school-starting age, the ability of students to

learn more, the need for more elective courses and changes in the college admission system, are stylish — as they are here.

Perhaps the most remarkable new educational trend of the Soviet government is its attempts to get both parents (both of whom usually work) to participate in doing their children's homework. Reportedly, one Russian woman put it this way: "I don't mind helping my little Sasha with his Russian homework, but the new math is really beyond me."

Canadian mothers and fathers could echo a similar refrain.



"... I've decided you can go at it for another four years... whatever it was you were going at..."

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Whose Fault?

Regarding your editorial comments on page 4 of Nov. 1, concerning the banning of sea-planes from restricted waters, I have a few comments of my own. Neither of us has any information on the details of this particular and unfortunate accident, but how, Mr. Editor, did you arrive at the conclusion that aircraft, not boats, should be banned? Should motorcycles be banned on Douglas St. because they have been known to have accidents on that thoroughfare? Possibly no private cars should be allowed for the same reason.

To carry it to the ultimate, the street should possibly be used by buses or pedestrians only. Possibly all boats should be banned from all harbors and lakes, since they have had fire and collision accidents in these areas.

No, Mr. Editor, this is not the right approach to the problem, in my opinion, since accidents will happen as long as people, in boats, cars, airplanes, or whatever, do not use caution, forethought and their God-given faculties; and I am surprised that one so knowledgeable as you, with first-hand, worldwide information available, should be this narrow-minded.

It is akin to the usual slanted reporting (slanted unknowingly, I assume) when there is a mid-air collision between a large aircraft and a light plane — invariably it is reported that the airliner is hit by the light aircraft, without knowing the complete details, and regardless of speed considerations — if it involved a rear-end collision, the faster plane would be running into the slower one, and if head-on or at any side angles, surely the responsibility is shared; but no, the papers write it up as "light plane hits airliner."

With this kind of thinking, reporting and suggestions, Canadian aviation would still be in the 1912 era. — E. Ackerman, 836 Colville Rd.

To Be, or Else

It seems to me Shakespeare's words, "To be or not to be, that is the question," might well apply to the uncertainty which has overtaken Canada since the latest federal election.

In his campaign speech, delivered at Victoria, Pierre Elliott Trudeau said that, under his leadership, our vast land has been transformed from an unknown country into one known the world over. How egotistical can a person be? Surely other Canadian leaders before him had something to do with the transformation.

However, Canada's position appears extremely obscure right now; and it will remain so till such time as its citizens elect, then send to Ottawa, a sizable majority of politicians — belonging to whichever party they favor.

Oh, let their leader be the staid and stolid Stanfield, with his temperate policies, rather than Lewis, the socialist, or our ultra-liberal, hippy-typed, "way-out" helmsman, who, among other mistakes made by him, advocates the freeing of hardened criminals long before their prison term expires.

To be or not to be? Which of these two conditions will Canadians choose for their country? This won't be revealed until the results of the next federal election become known. If the voters stand united then, and give strong support to any one of the four parties running for office, Canada will retain its identity; if not it'll continue to decline as it is doing at present. Let us hope their choice will be survival. — Reader.

Patronage

Since the recent appointment of Mr. David Cass-Beggs as new head of B.C. Hydro, political patronage has become the catchword for all Premier Barret's opponents from ex-Premier Bennett down to various newspaper column writers.

This was not unexpected. Justified or otherwise it provides grist for the mill — a chance to rap knuckles. But by the same token one must adopt a fair and realistic viewpoint and with some pertinent

facts to be borne in mind. Further along this line it must be noted that Mr. Cass-Beggs was fired from a similar post in Saskatchewan not because he proved incompetent but because he strongly embraced a Socialist policy as opposed to the incoming Liberals under Mr. Thatcher.

How ironic it is now that Premier Barret should suddenly find himself criticized for allegedly undertaking similar action.

Dr. Shrum, interestingly, was not actually sacked but had the wise judgement to realize that the two philosophies were incompatible. Necessity dictated his course.

To be candid and honest with ourselves, what party, be it Liberal, Conservative, NDP, Social Credit or whatever,



PREMIER BARRETT
... similar action

is willing to place a political opponent in high position within the framework of their government? A sad commentary on patronage was our past Social Credit regime, despite Mr. Bennett's rantings.

Let's not be totally naive. For whether Dr. Shrum actually voted Sacred I do not profess to know. But what is patently obvious is that he was no standard bearer of the New Democrats and what followed was the natural outcome of a democratic mechanism: a system that we must endure, accept and most of all live with. — Frank E. Lockyer, 2145 Weiler, Sidney.

Next Step

For some time we have been hearing a great deal about the "Corporate Tax Bums" from Mr. Lewis.

Now that he is getting to a position where he can do something about it I am wondering if he will give as much consideration and attention to the "unincorporated tax bums" situation — the MPs who voted themselves such a massive tax-free income increase in the last Parliament? — C. D. E. Barker, 1563 Wilmot Pl.

'In the Circle'

It is my belief that the Chief Electoral Officer and his legal advisers subverted the express will of Parliament in failing to order the Deputy Returning Officers to instruct every Canadian on how to properly mark his ballot in the last Federal Election.

The Canada Elections Act stipulates in section 45 (2) under the heading "Instructions to elector on receiving ballot paper" that, "the Deputy Returning Officer shall instruct each elector how and where to affix his mark."

The Chief Electoral Officer instead relied upon newspaper ads, and television stories. This amounts to a wanton and near criminal avoidance of an order incorporated into an Act of Parliament.

The House Committee that amended the old Act realized the possibility of confusion with the new ballots, and hence this section entered the Act as a safeguard. Section 45 (2) is clear; it does not state that a DRO "may" instruct, which implies discretion, it states that he "shall instruct."

The Act does not state that the DRO "shall instruct" only those who ask, it states with clarity and force that he "shall instruct each elector how and where to affix his mark," period.

Another poster in a room already crowded with official-type posters and notices is surely not what Parliament intended.

I am not a lawyer, nor am I privy to the manner in which it was decided to circumvent the will of Parliament. What was done cost thousands of Canadians their vote, this much I know.

What was done was wrong according to a plain reading of the Act. But worse yet, what was done was so easily avoidable. It is surely not too much for the DRO to tell the 200 or so electors in his poll, "remember to mark your ballot in the circle."

I challenge the Chief Electoral Officer to explain to the people of Canada why he refused to issue such instructions. Henry S. Brown, 6 McLeod St., Ottawa.

Old Songs

I am a third year student at the University of McMaster in Hamilton, Ontario. I have a strong interest in folk music and its origins in North America. In researching this field I have found a good deal of material on the traditional late John A. Lomax (1872-1948). Through the hard work of Mr. Lomax, many songs, which otherwise would have been lost, were saved.

It is my intention to collect all the Canadian songs that have never been printed and that risk extinction.

Although few of our historic figures have been glorified like the American desperados Jesse James and Sam Bass, I believe we have had many heroic, colorful, and important individuals who have never been heard of. Since man has always sung his sentiments I feel there must be songs somewhere collecting dust that tell about our own cowboys, ranchers, rustlers, train robbers, goldminers, voyageurs, traders, sailors, pioneers, and factory workers, to mention only a few.

Neither Mr. Lomax nor myself could attempt this endeavor without the assistance of the press, since in all likelihood many of the songs I am seeking have never been printed, only circulated by word of mouth.

If I can accumulate enough material, with your aid, I would like to publish a book so that others can read about our past in the language that reaches us all song.

An editorial request from you to your readers for copies or pieces of such songs may lead to valuable material. I realize that some songs may be crude, incomplete and coarse but my attempt to record our past in its truth and its entirety, everything is important for telling it like it was. — Douglas G. Saunders, 49 Braemar Place, Hamilton, Ont.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of November 9, 1912:

PARIS — "Neither I nor the Sultan will ever abandon Constantinople. My sovereign will await death in his palace. I, in my office."

Thus Kiamil Pasha, Grand Vizier of Turkey, has addressed the ambassadors of the powers.

Kiamil Pasha informed the ambassadors in Constantinople that he would maintain order there until the end, according to a dispatch to the Matin today. If, however, the Turkish capital should be occupied by the invaders, the grand vizier declares that he could not be answerable for what the exasperation of the population might lead to.

VICTORIA TIMES, established 1884, is published every afternoon except Sunday by the Times Publishers, Limited, 2621 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. Second class mail registration No. 8435. All undelivered copies and notices of change of address to be sent to the above address. The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to reprint the local news published herein.

C. L. SULZBERGER

Waiting to Regain Power

A curious footnote to the wind-down of the Indochina war is a revival of hopes among political leaders exiled from that area of finding new opportunities to play roles in its development.

This applies not only to the considerable gathering of emigres in Paris (mostly from Vietnam) who have been attempting to influence foreign nations as well as sympathetic factions in their own lands. More significant is the attempt of national figures who once guided their countries' destinies to return to the seats of power.

Of these, by far the most important in Southeast Asia is Prince Norodom Sihanouk, now an exile in Peking. Sihanouk had previously been King of Cambodia and then its chief of government and virtual dictator until ousted by military coup d'etat.

The Prince has remained active ever since fleeing to China. His previous method of ruling had been unusual and flamboyant but it was clearly guided by the fear that Vietnam, whether dominated by Hanoi or Saigon, might threaten his own weaker land's independence. A thread of neutralism always ran through his policy.

Careers Abroad

Sihanouk's chances in Prompenh have recently improved because Lon Nol, head of the putsch that ousted him, is physically ill and his regime is slowly eroding away. There is little doubt that both Peking and Hanoi would accept him once again as Cambodia's boss and, whatever the precise final terms of settlement between North and South Vietnam, Saigon would have to go along.

Another exile whose voice has been heard after years of silence is Bao Dai, former Emperor of Vietnam and a well-heeled refugee in southern France. Bao Dai let it be known that he would be willing to return to Saigon and work for its rehabilitation as the political kaleidoscope changes.



PRINCE SIHANOUK
... active exile

Diem took over under American tutelage, he was content to fade away.

Sihanouk and Bao Dai — whose chances of return are respectively very good and almost nil — are but part of an international group of political exiles still dreaming of return to authority. They include former Argentine dictator Peron, living in Madrid; Greek King

Constantine, in Rome; former Greek Premier Karamanlis, in Paris and a host of lesser figures ranging from Milton Obote, erstwhile President of Uganda, to a dwindling pride of royal pretenders to non-existent thrones.

It is an old adage that exile is a bad counsellor and there is scant evidence that any of the personages named above have gained much knowledge from their forlorn experiences. Nevertheless, if a refugee statesman bets on the winning side, his chances of come-back are enormously improved. That is probably the case with Sihanouk who has not only kept his hand in with the Chinese but travelled abroad to speak his case.

History is studded with national leaders who improved their tactical expertise far from their native lands: Gandhi, from South Africa; Lenin from Switzerland; Trotsky from the United States; Sun Yat-sen from the West and Chiang Kai-Shek (who had his Chinese moment, after all) from the military colleges of Japan.

Slowly Eroding

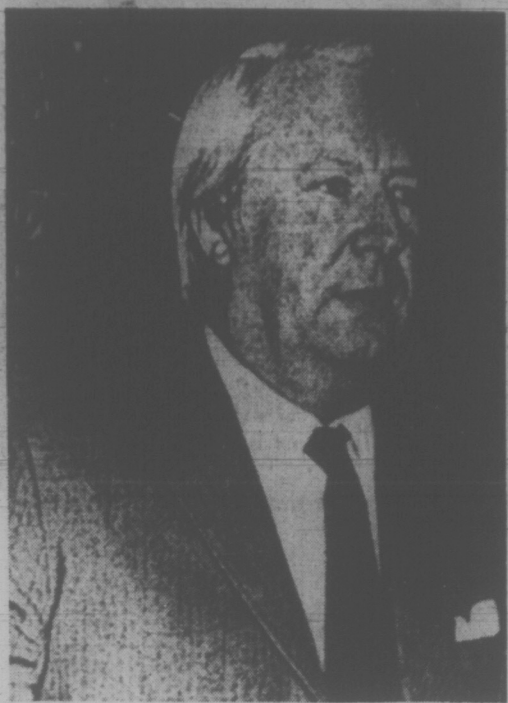
There are even exiles who were forced by circumstance to flee and carved out distinguished careers abroad. The eighteenth century Tory, Benjamin Thompson, remained loyal to Britain, quit revolutionary America, was knighted by London and became Grand Chamberlain of Bavaria.

The approaching wind-down in Indochina will almost certainly see the return to that area of various exiles from Sihanouk down to Vietnamese intellectuals who haunt Paris cafes and salons.

By curious coincidence, the same moment in history will see the aged Peron going back to Argentina — to die in splendor, if nothing else — and even, conceivably, a later attempted come-back by Karamanlis. What the exiles have learned, we do not know; but it is a safe bet that none is a Sun Yat-sen, a Lenin or a Gandhi.

New York Times News Service

Price Controls: A Hard Choice



HEATH
... reluctant

Mr. Heath prepared a statutory price control policy this week with deep distaste. I say "deep distaste" because it does seem clear that he has been sincere in his intention to avoid this step. The price mechanism is, after all, the key to the free market system in which he still, at heart, believes.

Controls have been variously denounced as bureaucratic, dictatorial, ineffective, distorting to the economy, and treating symptoms instead of the disease. He has been converted because the present system has proved anarchic, socially divisive, destructive of confidence, and a threat to British progress in Europe. He has chosen the lesser evil.

All the same, central control of prices is full of problems, as governments have discovered from the United States to the U.S.S.R. The simple feeling of the woman in the supermarket that "they" ought to do something about it does not tell them what to do.

This brief survey of the problems, and of the attempts made in some other countries, cannot point to any neat, final answers. Price control must always be a compromise — between what is desirable and what is practical: between conflicting objectives of stability and growth, equity and reward.

Inflation is a symptom of disorders in the market economy. In Communist economies the same causes — the universal desire for more — tend to produce quite different symptoms, such as inefficient production of goods the market does not want, loss of personal freedom to choose jobs, and the growth of a black market economy in peasant produce, personal service, imported goods, and sometimes in land.

We know the troubles of inflation; the Communists know the troubles of excessive control. So the first step in com-

By ANTHONY HARRIS
Manchester Guardian

promise is to be more precise about what is wrong with the market economy.

The most general verdict of defenders of the market economy is that it is all due to lack of competition; and the EEC Commission, with its attachment to the benefits of a market economy covering all Europe, suggested to the Finance Ministers who met in Luxembourg last week that tariffs should be cut to allow more competition from overseas, and that anti-trust policies should be more vigorous.

This seems to me rather wishful thinking, for while history is not particularly encouraging for those who believe in policies for prices and incomes, its lessons are really devastating for those who believe in competition policies. Not even the U.S. antitrust Acts, by far the toughest in the world, have done much to prevent the domination of the economy by the really large companies.

However, the idea is useful in drawing attention to the fact that competition is an alternative to controls. This notion is two-edged: in the U.S. the trade unions are demanding extra protection against foreign competition as their price for going along with further controls.

But more important, it limits the area of attention. So far as lack of competition really is the trouble, policies for control should concentrate on those areas of the economy where competition is lacking. The French price control system, for example, specifically excludes companies which can show that they work in markets dominated by international competition.

This analysis has a great advantage from the point of view of the civil servants who have to do the job, for basically it means looking at the big companies, where a few can dominate the market.

It is not strictly true, as the trade unions and Labour spokesmen tend to argue, that these companies can set prices unilaterally: they are very much aware of what their immediate competitors are doing. Nevertheless, they do tend to act in concert, through informal systems of price leadership and sometimes through plain collusion.

These mandarins told Mr. Rolfe that there was no reason to anticipate any jobs being in jeopardy.

Why is this humorous? Well at this early stage, what would a senior official say? Indeed, Mr. Rolfe really knows that several of the top economic advisers will be leaving rather quickly if Mr. Stanfield becomes prime minister. Mr. Stanfield isn't going to say so... yet! The men who'll be going certainly anticipate it, but could hardly say so.

These companies are responsible for a large proportion of output, but are naturally few in number. The Nixon policy of controls, for example, applies detailed controls to only 3,000 out of the 10 million companies in the country — the companies with a turnover of \$40 millions or more. That means three companies in 10,000.

In any country where production is dominated by large companies, this is probably enough to control wholesale prices, particularly if it is backed, as in the U.S. with spot checks on somewhat smaller companies. It is very hard for small enterprises to push up their prices if the market leaders are not doing so, and in terms of the prices indices, it does not matter much if they do.

In countries where the very large companies are less important, controls may have to be more ambitious. This is normal in small countries like Holland, Finland, and Austria, and in countries like France, where there is no efficient stock market to encourage merger-manias, and price controls go down to companies 40-strong.

But the British market in most goods is dominated by big companies, so a narrow-front policy should be effective in composing control.

Control, however, is not the same thing as stability. In most Western countries, for example, food is exempt from control — certainly the fresh foods where the participants are small and the market highly efficient in the economic sense. But since food is one of the two most important items in the family budget, this is an absolutely vital exception from the point of view of trade unions who are asked to restrain wage claims.

Unfortunately the same is true of clothing and private rents, while land and house prices tend to rise wildly in times of monetary expansion because the planning and building are slow and unresponsive and the supply of land is ultimately fixed.

So a policy which was highly effective in controlling the prices of industrial goods might still be a complete flop in controlling the cost of living. What is to be done?

Any attempt to control prices, where costs and crops cannot be governed by the bureaucrats, tends to result in an open-ended bill for subsidies. In the end, this means higher taxes, and that is inflationary too.

Alternatively, the Common Market food policy is quite good at stabilizing food prices (with the exception of beef, which is in short supply), simply by fixing them so high that there is nearly always an excess supply. This is an answer which might have been thought up by Humpty Dumpty.

Finally, there is the possibility of automatic compensation in wages for shifts in the cost of living, as is practised in France, Belgium, and some other countries. This tends to

we are going to have to do what we can by local vigilance, because direct control is simply impracticable on a lot of goods. Again, the better the controls, the less the cost of backing them up with automatic compensation.

Finally, what is the aim of control? To stop inflation or to slow it down? To control prices in detail (as in small countries) or across a weighted average, as in France? To prevent price increases, as in most countries, or to stabilize profit margins as well as prices, so that prices can occasionally be pushed down, as in the U.S.?

The lesson in nearly every country with any length of experience is not to try to be too ambitious. To stop inflation in its tracks can hit profits so hard that growth comes to a halt. To control details rather than averages tends to drive some goods right off the market.

Trying to control profits rather than just prices and dividends makes efficient companies relax, or even indulge in an orgy of expense accounts to keep profits below the ceiling. A flexible and relatively easy-going policy has a much better chance of survival than a comprehensive and rigid one.

Finally, U.S. experience shows that it is immensely helpful if real incomes can be kept rising during price restraint, even if the cost — as with indexation — is a faster rise in costs than would otherwise be necessary.

Growth itself tends to reduce unit costs, and rising living standards make everyone happier with restraint. That is the one combination we have country with any length of experience yet tried in Britain: it should be available now.

So there it is. Flexible controls concentrated on big companies and retail chains and by local vigilance: wages adjusted for the price rises that do get through the net, and allowed to rise further to keep demand growing (and this will also mean action on taxes and benefits); a flexible policy leaning on averages, not details — and possibly run by the French system of "contract" undertakings.

It will not stop inflation, but it should, in time, slow it down, and it should reduce the pain. The costs in efficiency and freedom should be as low as it is possible to make them — for not even a partly effective policy can be kept free.

Some Laughter at the Wake

By DOUGLAS FISHER

One has to be a non-partisan to enjoy the foolish and naked remarks and opinions flying around over what the Liberals call "the awful mess."

Take the Hon. Donald MacDonald, MP for Rosedale and Minister of Resources. This gracious, big hearted man had a lapse on election night. He was angry about "the Conservative red-necks" and their vicious exploitation of backslash. The next day he had regained his perspective. At least he seemed to have done so in a phone conversation with Scott Young of the Globe and Mail.

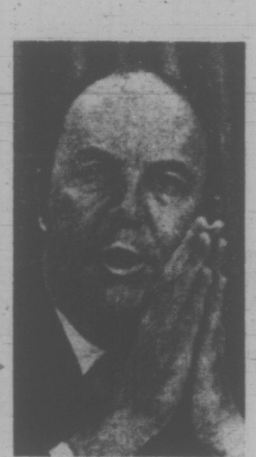
He assured Mr. Young that he regretted his remarks about the red-necks; he was very apologetic; he sought forgiveness. This humility wavered quickly when Mr. MacDonald, transported by plane to the corridors of power in Ottawa, gave one reason of substance for Mr. Trudeau continuing on as PM. It was that Mr. Stanfield had appeared so inadequate as a potential replacement during his television performance the day before.

Of course, many would differ. I know some who thought Mr. Stanfield seemed sane, composed and positive. The laughable part of Mr. MacDonald's behavior is that if he really wished Mr. Trudeau to have any chance to carry on, even as an interim caretaker until all recouls are over, he should not be belittling Mr. Stanfield.

Another bit of jocularity was provided by Hu Harries, the defeated incumbent Liberal in the seat of Edmonton Strathcona. In my 15 years of scanning Members of Parliament I put Mr. Harries down as the Number One candidate for the "don't-give-a-damn" award.

Within a few months of the

assembly of the 28th Parliament, Mr. Harries, a smart handsome consultant on oil and business matters, decided that he wasn't going to waste his time in Ottawa or in the Commons or its committees.



MACDONALD
... double lapse?

If he wasn't recognized as good enough for a cabinet post or even a less visual ranking as a key policy adviser, then to hell with being a Member of Parliament in Ottawa. He was publicly proud that he spent little time there, that he didn't collect his MP's salary and expenses, and, at least, only that part left

after he was deducted for his absenteeism.

Mr. Harries was considered by some of his party colleagues to be an embarrassment going into the campaign. Immediately after the election was over and all Liberals in Alberta swept away, which loser became spokesmen for the rest? Mr. Harries demanded a party policy conference as soon as possible.

In comments to reporters, he gave a detailed criticism of the failures of the Trudeau government (his government!) and talked about "a political contract between the government and its adherents" in which undertakings agreed to at conventions would be carried out. Surely such effrontery, spiced in gall, dressed in the majesty of the lazy loser, is funny in a wry way.

A more abstract irony arose during the waning hours of election night when the news-men and the cameras waited for word on whether the Liberals would hold the B.C. Interior riding of Okanagan-Kootenay and the Tories hold the northern Saskatchewan riding of Meadow Lake. The lead in each case tilted back and forth; in B.C. for more than an hour; for Meadow Lake even longer.

The incumbent of the B.C. riding, Doug Stewart, is a pleasant man who has made a fetish of doing constituency case-work. Otherwise, he was the least penetrating and per-

suasive MP for B.C. for many parliaments. He didn't give speeches; he played no active part in committees. All around in B.C. abler, hard-driving, ambitious Liberals were losing their ridings while the focus swung to Doug Stewart, and he crawled through.

A parallel situation exists with regard to Bert Cadieu, the Tory who has held Meadow Lake since the first Dieffenbaker sweep, and who almost squeaked through this time Mr. Cadieu is a friendly man who was often seen around the Hill and in the House but almost never heard. Shy, hesitant, unassuming.

Even some of his own colleagues in the 28th Parliament used to forget Bert Cadieu was there. Yet in the countdown to defeat for the Liberals, his seat became of more interest than any other.

A final note of humor was provided for me by John Rolfe, the Globe man in Ottawa, who specializes in economic subjects. Mr. Rolfe led off a story about possible dislocations to come from a Stanfield government with the statement that senior federal servants did not anticipate any troubles in a changeover from a Trudeau to a Stanfield regime.

These mandarins told Mr. Rolfe that there was no reason to anticipate any jobs being in jeopardy.

Why is this humorous? Well at this early stage, what would a senior official say? Indeed, Mr. Rolfe really knows that several of the top economic advisers will be leaving rather quickly if Mr. Stanfield becomes prime minister. Mr. Stanfield isn't going to say so... yet! The men who'll be going certainly anticipate it, but could hardly say so.

viewpoint

For Whom the Wind Blows

By RICHARD WEST
New Statesman

COLOGNE — Only in West Germany could a mass-circulation newspaper run a front-page lead story: "The weather today is dangerous."

Last Thursday's Bild went on to explain in smaller headlines: "Meteorologists warn that a warm wind will cause a drop in blood pressure. Embolism danger. Alarm for heart and circulatory patients."

The article underneath these headlines claimed that because the wind had switched from the west to the southwest "anyone with normal or low blood pressure would feel bad... more people than usual would...kill themselves... more people than usual would suffer road accidents." A medical expert was quoted as saying that doctors would have to expect many cases of headache and depression.

Certainly there was mass alarm that morning, but whether caused by the weather or Bild I find it hard to say. On the tram from Bad Godesberg to Bonn, and on the train from Bonn to Cologne, people discussed the weather with urgency, taking a sombre pride in their fortitude at having to live in such dangerous times.

A reporter from one of the news agencies told me: "This morning one of our senior men felt faint, the telex operator vomited and the person writing a profile of Brandt came out in a sweat with a splitting headache."

Few Germans I talked with felt any surprise at the Bild story. "Munich is worst for weather," a southerner said with a touch of pride. "They get what is called the Föhn, a warm wind from the mountain, which produces a clear sky but is very bad for the heart and circulation. No surgeons will operate during the Föhn."

The following day I picked up Bild expecting to read a summary of the mass havoc caused by the "dangerous weather." Two plain-clothes policemen had been hurt in a road smash in Cologne, while in Ulm a 16-year-old schoolboy had pushed his fiancée off a

railway platform, "allowing her to be run over by eight trains," but as far as I could make out this unmanly deed was accomplished during an earlier period of safe weather.

However, Saturday's Bild was able to claim with a grim satisfaction that "Germany had survived a Bloody Friday" including five armed robberies, a multiple stabbing and an "amok-shooting," no doubt committed by someone deranged by the south-west wind.

The dangerous weather story is not quite unknown in Britain. At least once each winter we hear of the "snow-ice, horror, peril, chaos" and sometimes the "fog, terror, MI, pile-up catastrophe."

Any British sub-editor worth his salt keeps an eye open for sinister lunar influences. I think it was the Manchester Evening News that once got a headline "Moon Maniac Sought!" over a story about a bicycle stolen in Cheadle.

Where Bild and the rest of the German papers go further than the British press is in playing on West Germany's anyway bad hypochondria. For all I know, the south-west wind may really be harmful to people with certain heart complaints, but not so dangerous, I should have thought, as terrifying headlines in Bild.

If you believe that a warm wind is bad for your blood pressure, you will feel ill, just as white people who once believed it was dangerous to go without a hat in the tropics really did get sunstroke.

As a layman I should have thought overeating rather than warm winds did more damage to German hearts; at one lunch this week, five Germans who had been telling me of the dire effect of the Munich Föhn topped up a mighty meal of soup and steak with an extra plate

each of chips and a mound of ice cream.

During a few years' absence from Germany I had read of the sex-wave and of the slimming-wave. The first is much more conspicuous than the latter, so that the naked girls smiling from every magazine cover are thinner than most of the men who ogle them.

The failure of the slimming wave was no doubt due to the advertising departments of the newspapers, which found that the revenue from slimming ads could not compensate for the revenue from sweets and beer.

But ill-health stories not only sell papers; they also attract advertisements from the pharmaceutical industry, one of the greediest and least scrupulous in Europe, as was shown by its handling of the thalidomide affair.

Last Thursday's Bild sold millions of extra aspirins, as the chemists' salesmen admitted. It must have been read with glee by the managers of West Germany's thriving spa towns, which take pages of small ads in the businessmen's newspapers.

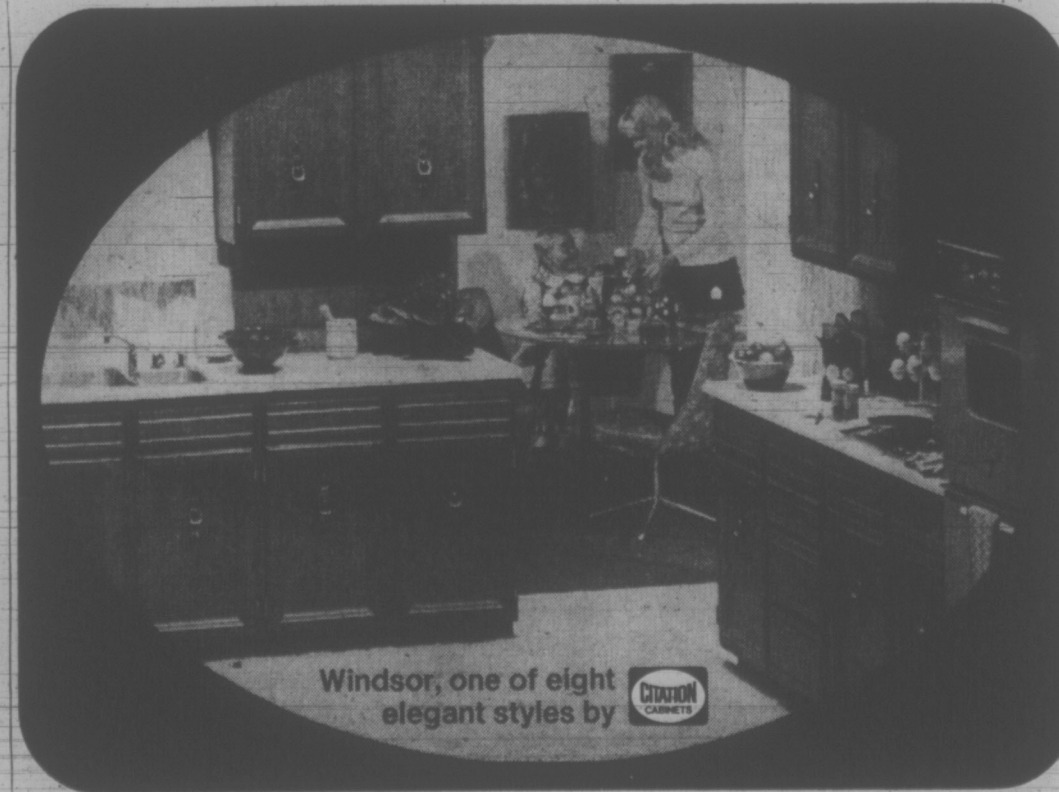
The press has had great success in combining the sex wave, not with the slimming wave but with the hypochondria wave. The latest issue of Unser Leben, one of the multitudinous health magazines, has a naked cover girl—illustrating artery troubles—of such salaciousness that any doctor who treated her would risk being summoned before the Medical Council.

Last week's Stern magazine, the most popular in the country, had a page of jokes about hormone treatment, mostly involving the old tale of the husband going to the doctor about his impotence and the doctor running around to the patient's house to roger his wife. The same issue of Stern had a long study of gynaecology, which justified the cover of a 19th-century doctor reaching his hand up a lady's skirt because, as the caption explained, it would not have been proper to see her naked body.

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Protesting Indians carry supplies from federal building

Indians End Washington Siege

WASHINGTON (WP) — Hundreds of rebellious U.S. Indians, claiming proudly that they have "changed the course of history," began vacating the besieged Bureau of Indian Affairs building Wednesday night, leaving behind widespread physical destruction.

"For all practical purposes, we have destroyed the BIA," declared Dennis Banks, national field director of the American Indian movement, and a leader of the Trail of Broken Treaties caravan which had occupied the building for seven days.

The Indians took with them what they claimed was 1,000 to 2,000 pounds of BIA documents, which they said contained incriminating evidence

that congressmen and other public officials engaged in "scandalous, if not criminal" land deals which deprived Indians of mineral, water and property rights over many years.

Some particularly sensitive papers are being secreted in another country, spokesmen said.

Before they left, the Indians won from White House negotiators assurances that the government will not recommend prosecution for seizing and occupying the BIA building.

Also, according to a BIA spokesman, the government turned over to the protesting Indians an unspecified sum of money to help pay for the cost

of transportation to their homes.

More money was provided by the National Congress of American Indians and individual donors.

Hank Adams, a chief Indian

negotiator, said Wednesday night that the White House had "assisted" in obtaining \$66,000 in cash, but he would not say where the cash came from.

Shortly before the Indians

began filing out of the BIA building to form several motorcades, Russell Means, another Trail of Broken Treaties leader, declared, "we know we definitely have changed the course of history."

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Heart Attacks Claim Armchair Sportsmen

Four men died of heart attacks just watching the Clay-Frazier heavyweight fight two years ago.

An average of one man dies of a coronary attack during every National Football League game.

The statistics of cardiovascular disease in North America are frightening and are often closely related to physical fitness, or lack of fitness, in our society.

The department of health and welfare has called the sedentary habit an epidemic in Canada, and made fitness a matter of national concern.

In response to this concern a small group of students and professors at the University of Victoria launched "Project Shape-Up" this summer as a pilot project to study the feasibility of fitness evaluation clinics.

With most of the result tabulated and ready to be sent in a full report to Ottawa, Dr. John Eckerson, an exercise physiologist and director of the group, says the project was a success.

"We found we got the acceptance and co-operation of the medical profession," Eckerson said, "and the accep-

tance of the public — which were two of our main goals.

"Our third objective was to study the idea of a mobile fitness clinic, something like the TB clinics," he said, "to go around the province to evaluate and prescribe exercise programs to interested people."

Eckerson said with their \$12,000 grant they had tested 165 people but their aim with a permanent program would be to bring costs down so that an examination would be in within the range of an average person (around \$15).

In the program participants were given a stress test by working out on a tread mill while an electrocardiograph records their blood pressure and heart rate.

When the data was collected the project workers along with medical consultants evaluated the fitness level of the participant and recommended an exercise program in keeping with their own interests.

Re-evaluation tests will be done later to record any improvement after exercising. Project worker John McKay said the results of testing don't give a very accurate picture of the general fitness of the population because so many "fitness buffs" volunteered for the project.

Of those tested in Victoria and Kelowna, half were in very poor to fair condition.

Occupation, weight, smoking, diet and hereditary factors all influenced the results, McKay said, but most of these things could be helped by exercise.

"Ideally," said Paul Thomas, another project worker, "anybody over 30 at least should have a fitness check-up before starting on an exercise program."

"But cardiologists don't have time to test anybody who wants it," he said, "and most people couldn't afford to pay him anyway. A mobile clinic wouldn't cost as much."

The group hopes to get another grant from the department of health and welfare next year to continue developing the testing clinic and relate it to local health units.



DOUBLE-HEADER is examined by Herman Pfeiffer of Eugene, Ore., who found the dual mushroom in woods near his home. Though it is probably non-poisonous, Pfeiffer has no plans to taste it.

LOGGING ROADS SHOCK DIRECTOR

Dr. Bristol Foster, director of the Provincial Museum, Tuesday deplored the rapidly diminishing wilderness areas on Vancouver Island.

Speaking at a meeting of the Victoria Sierra Club, he said the few remaining unspoiled areas on the island

should be set aside as parks before they are logged off.

He said he examined a map of logging roads on the island and was shocked to see that the majority of the island is criss-crossed by roads, penetrating in every direction.

"At first I thought I was looking at a map showing the

island's rivers and creeks," he said. "Then I realized I was looking at logging roads."

He said there are few remaining unspoiled areas on the 300-mile long island.

"They should be picked up now before it is too late," he added. "In the past it seems

no thought was given to the needs of future generations and other resources."

Foster said the island lost much recreational lands through a policy of exchanging park lands for recreational lands owned by logging companies.

In these exchange deals, he

said, the parks branch lost more land than they gained elsewhere.

"In my opinion these losses should be made up," he added. "The parks branch should be reimbursed for its losses on the island. Time is running out—something should be done quickly."

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Processors Hit Curbs

KAMLOOPS (CP) — The president of the Western Food Processors Association told a Pollution Control Board inquiry Wednesday that any attempt by the provincial government to set rigid pollution standards for fruit and vegetable processing companies would cause great hardship to the industry.

Cornelius Penner said the industry is struggling to com-

pete with low-priced imported goods and that funds were limited for improving waste treatment facilities.

"We recommend that each waste discharge problem be evaluated independently," he said.

He added that "adoption of uniform requirements would not be in the public interest and could in a number of instances result in hardship to individual companies."

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Overhaul of Unions Urged by CLC Chief

VANCOUVER (CP) — The executive secretary of the Canadian Labor Congress said Wednesday that the threat of breakaway unions is one of the most serious problems confronting the Canadian labor movement.

William Dodge told the annual convention of the British Columbia Federation of Labor that the whole labor movement must take a complete look at its structures and needs if it is to overcome the breakaway problem.

"Unfortunately, the imperfections within our unions are numerous enough that if members are looking for an excuse to quit they can be sure of finding one," he said.

"It is not that our unions have been undemocratic, rather it is that they have been unresponsive to the needs of their members."

"The cries for help have been unmistakable; in bargaining demands, in rejection of negotiated settlements, in

contempt for the labor establishment, in the exodus from unions of long standing which is becoming all too familiar to you in B.C. The message there has been loud and clear and again we haven't been listening."

Dodge also clashed with delegates who the previous day had attacked the CLC leadership over the question of re-affiliating the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union with the congress because of alleged Communist leanings.

He told the federation that trade unions "are in love with their constitutions."

"But how many of us are really prepared to shake up our organizational and educational methods, or functions?"

"I am as much to blame as anyone for that, but none of us has been willing to face up to the possibility that the traditional structures and methods may be totally outmoded and incapable of meeting the

problems of modern industrial society.

He said he was not arguing for greater militancy or toughness.

"As with many other habits of ours, we have developed a stereotype about militancy," he said.

"If you haven't been on strike lately you are not with it. It may well be that our tendency to think strike action is the universal answer to all our collective bargaining problems may be at the root of some of our problems. Certainly it is the principle cause of the shocking state of our image."

The federation also endorsed recommendations Wednesday calling for greater organization of working women in the province.

The report of the committee on women's rights called for a study of the feasibility of negotiating the establishment of child care centres by management.

\$736,000 In Grants Cancelled

OTTAWA (CP) — Two grants from the regional expansion department to Silver Shields Mines Inc. and the Jacques Cartier Mint Inc. of Toronto have been cancelled, it was announced Wednesday.

The grants, totalling \$736,000, were originally announced last May in support of proposals for a silver refining plant and a commercial mine to be located in Cobalt, Ont.

The department said in a news release that an investigation into the incentives produced evidence that a member of the department had received "improper benefits" from a person or persons associated with the company, and the grants were cancelled.

TANK MOVING SPARKS RIOT

TOKYO (UPI) — The U.S. army moved 26 controversial M48 tanks from a supply depot today, touching off wild leftist demonstrations which left at least 84 police and demonstrators hurt.

Demonstrators and policemen were injured in clashes in front of the U.S. army supply and maintenance depot 24 miles southwest of Tokyo and along the highway from the depot to the port of Yokohama, about 15 miles away.

About 1,500 left-wing students and labor unionists trying to obstruct movement of the tanks gathered in front of the main gate of the depot and another 4,500 on the highway.

The demonstrators opposed movement of the tanks on grounds they were headed for Vietnam.

It was the first movement of tanks since August. Yokohama Mayor Ichio Asukata refused to let the tanks pass through his city on grounds the U.S. army did not obtain necessary permits. But the national government overruled him and said the tanks could pass through the city en route to the port.

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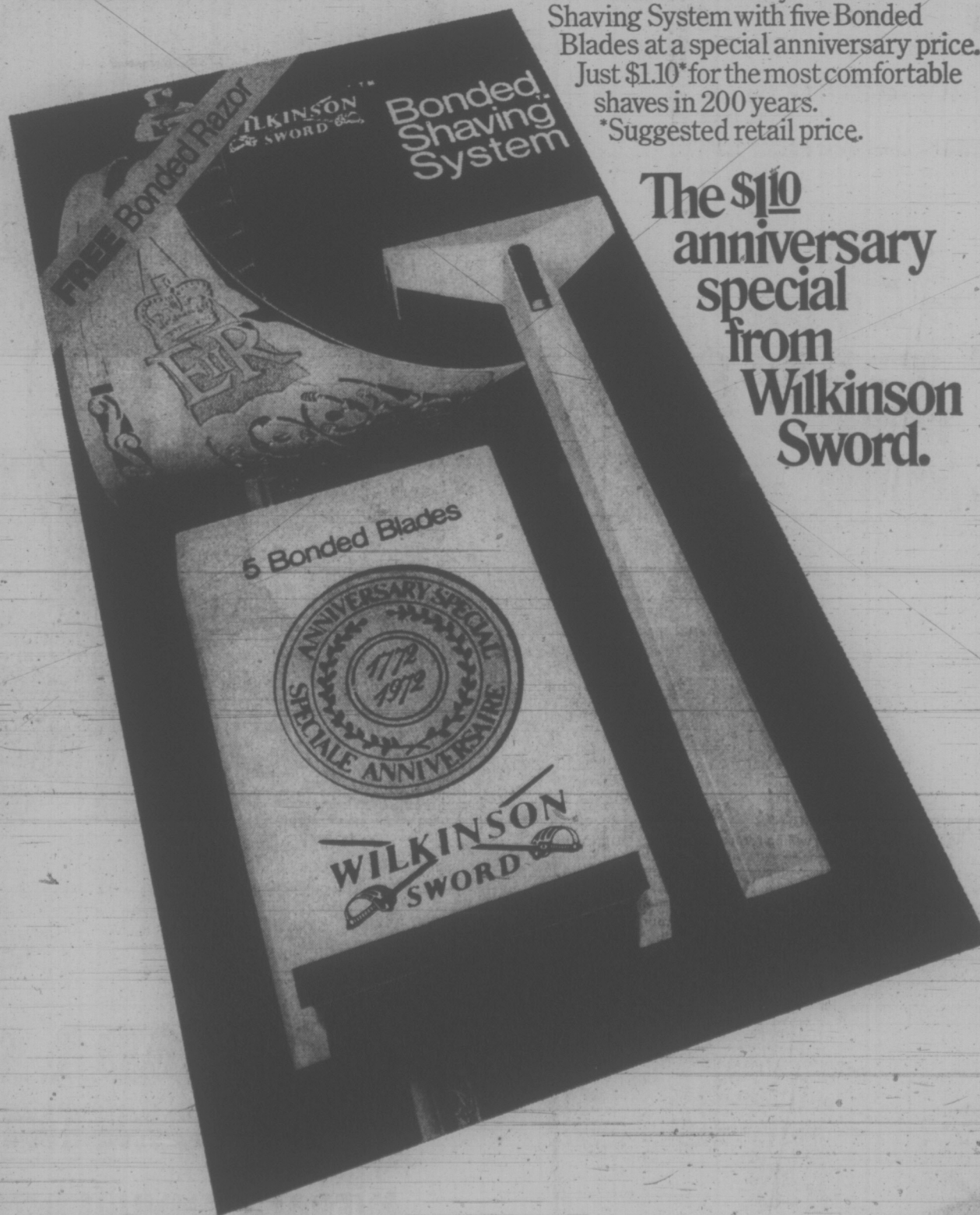
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Steelworkers Certain Breakaways Curbed

OTTAWA (CP) — Officials of the United Steelworkers of America, the largest union in Canada, are confident they will not lose more members to a rival Canadian-based organization cutting into membership in British Columbia.

Conditions that led to the recent decertification of the steelworkers local in Kitimat, are not the same as those in Trail, where a similar vote is scheduled in January, Lynn Williams, district representative for the USWA, said Wednesday.

Williams is here for the Ontario regional conference of the USWA being held today and Friday.

Among topics to be discussed at the closed meeting are steps to organize more workers, employment standards, pollution, political action, strike and arbitration costs, and union autonomy.

Williams said at a news conference that USWA officials felt the vote by more than 1,000 members of the Kitimat steelworkers to join the Canadian Aluminum, Smelter and Allied Workers was due to dissatisfaction with services rather than to nationalism.

AUTONOMY ENOUGH

In Trail, USWA officers see national autonomy for the unionists as a false issue, Williams said.

Members there felt they already have sufficient autonomy.

"I can't think of anything we could do as a national union that we can't do already," he said.

As a big union the USWA could deal better with big companies, he added.

The steelworkers have 160,000 members in Canada.

Williams said the USWA has taken the position internationally that Canada should be exempted from provisions of the U.S. Harte-Burke bill that would put up trade barriers against foreign goods imported into the United States.

"We couldn't do that as a national union," he said.

A film featuring a statement by Larry Sefton, director of District 6 of the USWA, which includes all Canada west of Quebec, was shown at the news conference and will be shown at the regular conference.

Sefton is in a Toronto hospital and will not attend the Ontario conference.

Sefton said the vote at Kitimat was an indication of a shallow trade union spirit there.

He charged "phony leftists" with disrupting the situation there successfully despite the best wages and working conditions for aluminum workers anywhere.

Fight for Rights Woman Urges Men

OTTAWA (CP) — It took a woman to tell male delegates to the Ontario Federation of Labor convention Wednesday that they should "stand up for their rights."

Delegates were discussing a resolution urging the Ontario government to raise compensation paid to widows of industrial accident victims to \$250 a month from the present \$175 a month.

Shirley Carr, a vice-president of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, said she was opposed to the resolution as it stood. The compensation should be paid to survivors and dependents of all workers killed in industrial accidents — not just to widows.

"What happens if your wife is killed on the job? You have the right to receive benefits as well," she told delegates the vast majority of whom were men.

"It's time you stood up for your rights, brothers. What do you know about day-care? Where would you put your kids if you lost your wife."

"You can't go out the next day and get yourself a new wife."

"Think about yourselves, my brothers, and don't be led down the garden path."

An amendment was proposed to amend the resolution

by putting in the phrase "dependents of workers" instead of widows and the motion referred to the OFL executive for consideration.

Drug Probe Job 'Led to Girl's Addiction'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The lawyer for a young woman who pleaded guilty in provincial court Wednesday to trafficking in LSD said his client was introduced to drugs while working for a commission investigating drug use.

Lawyer Michael Bolton, in asking Judge Graham Ladner for a suspended sentence, said Shannon Macfarlane, 19, was employed by a drug commission in the summer of 1971.

He said her job was to interview people on the street and members of the drug cult regarding the use of drugs.

Bolton said his client was influenced by the work and subsequently became a heroin user.

She was arrested April 13 and charged with selling two tablets of LSD to an undercover police officer.

Judge Ladner remanded her to Nov. 30 for sentence.

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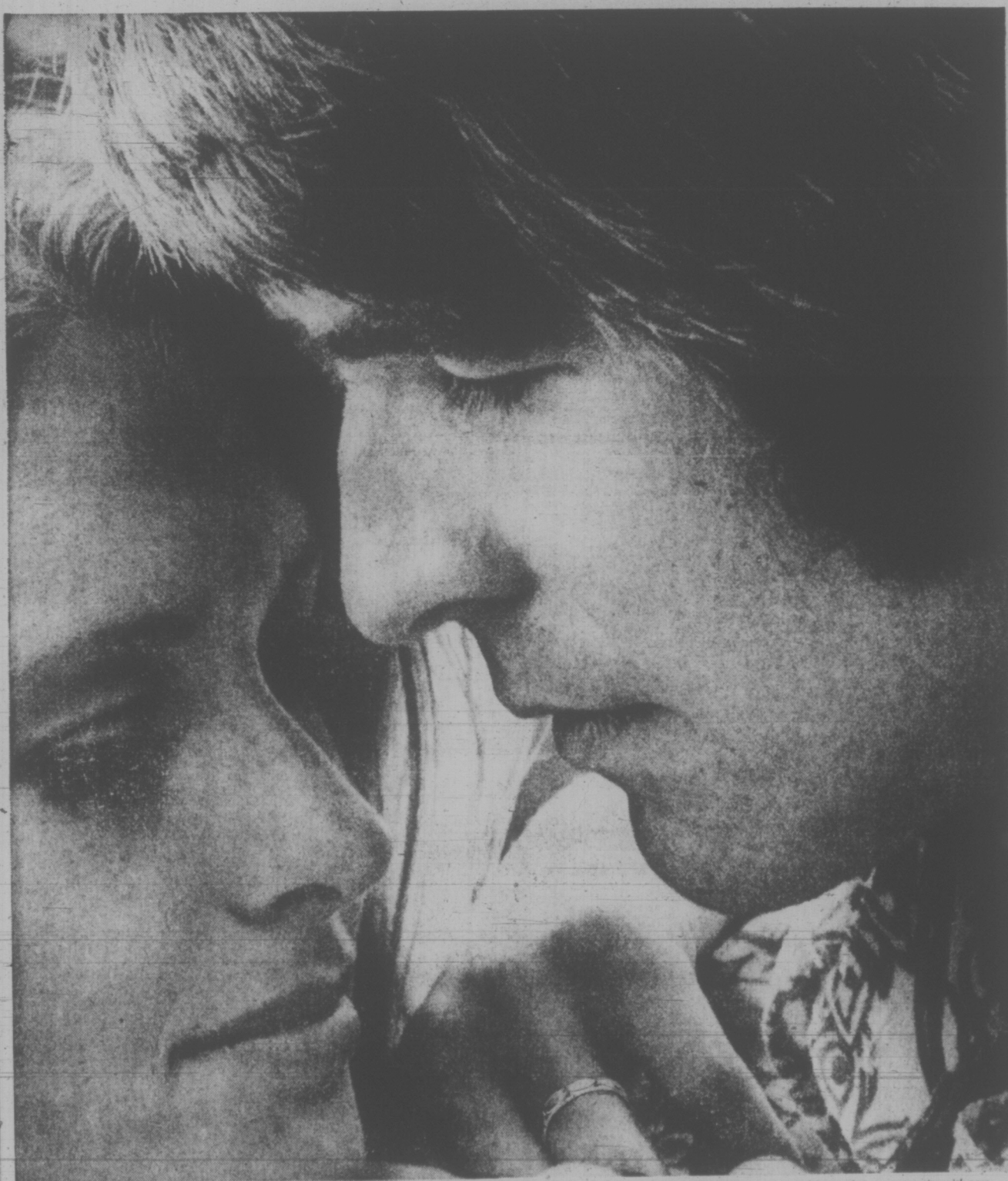
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Trustees Plan Statement On Wage Talks

A special meeting of Greater Victoria school board was called for 5:30 p.m. today for preparation of a public statement concerning teacher salary negotiations.

"There have been quite a few statements over the air and in the papers about the teachers' position, and it's beginning to look as though the school board has rolled over and died," Trustee Peter Bunn said.

"There's been no rebuttal from the trustees who are supposed to represent the people in this matter," he said.

Bunn said a salary negotiating session would wind up shortly before the board met. The trustees would then be updated. Bunn hoped a public statement would be prepared stating the board's position.

An over-all increase of 13.3 per cent in the total amount allotted to teachers' salaries was allowed for in the board's provisional budget, approved by trustees Tuesday.

That increase included the expense of hiring additional teachers.

Greater Victoria Teachers'

Association is reported to have made a bid for a 12 per cent pay increase.

Vancouver negotiations have stalemated, although a complex formula arrangement tends to assure a pay increase this year of 9.16 per cent.

Settlements of 9.3 per cent in Surrey, 9.4 per cent in Burnaby and 8 per cent in Vancouver have already been announced.

Meanwhile B.C. School Trustees Association president J. V. Smedley issued a statement reminding school boards that a meeting of B.C. trustees had established that a maximum increase of eight per cent in teachers' salaries was "the most that we could expect the taxpayers to accept at this time."

"School boards are on trial, and the way we conduct ourselves during this difficult period could well determine the future role of the school board as an institution in B.C.," Smedley said.

He said there were no guidelines to save boards from making "difficult and sometimes painful decisions."

Barrett Rapped For UA 'Insult'

Saanich Mayor and MLA Hugh Curtis today said he was ashamed of Premier Dave Barrett for derogating the United Appeal.

"He has done irreparable harm to the principle of voluntary giving and I am ashamed of him," Curtis said.

The premier said Monday the United Appeal exists because of a failure of previous governments to meet their responsibilities and should be supported transitionally until government catches up.

That was "one of the more irresponsible statements a premier" could make, said Curtis, expressing the hope Barrett was misquoted.

"It was a very shameful thing for the first elected person of B.C. to attack the appeal. He could show some real leadership in suggesting how to correct its shortcomings."

Curtis said "literally thou-

sands of men and women are employed in United Appeal work" and the premier is "insulting" those individuals and belittling their efforts in this denunciation of the United Appeal.

"It has many shortcomings and doesn't always enjoy the widest possible support and doesn't always meet its goal. But there is still a need for voluntary giving, both for the giver and the beneficiary," Curtis said.

In 1969 Barrett as leader of the opposition called the appeal a sham, as he viewed it from his experience as a social worker.

That expression of opinion was a "punch in the stomach" to the appeal, and this week's remark Curtis called "a blow to the head with an iron bar."

Barrett said he would be making some positive suggestions for improving community giving.

Angel Turncoat 'Goes Off Rocker'

UKIAH, Calif. (UPI) — Hell's Angel turncoat George Wethern "went off his rocker," jabbing pencils into his eyes and choking his wife in their Mendocino county jail cell, the county sheriff reported Wednesday.

Wethern, 33, poked holes in the inside corner of both eyes and in the skin above the eye-balls in his effort to blind himself but suffered no permanent damage to his eyesight, said sheriff Reno Bartolome. His wife, Helen, 29, was not hurt.

Wethern and his wife owned a 153-acre ranch near Ukiah where three bodies were unearthed last week by authorities who described it as a "Hell's Angels burying ground."

Four angels were arrested and three others are sought in the slayings. In Oakland, 140 miles south of Ukiah, jury selection resumed Wednesday in the trial of Angel leader Ralph "Sonny" Barger, 34, and three other cycle gang members charged with the "bathtub murder" of a narcotics dealer last spring.

The 260-pound Wethern, whose nickname is "Baby Huey," and his wife agreed to "make a clean breast" about the illegal activities of the outlaw motorcycle gang in return for immunity from prosecution on narcotics and other charges.

In addition to immunity, authorities promised the Wetherns protection from reprisals for their testimony.

Purge Alleged

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnam charged Wednesday that President Nguyen Van Thieu's government has arrested nearly 5,000 people and shot several hundred in a new purge of Thieu's opponents in anticipation of a ceasefire. Nhan Dan, Hanoi's government newspaper, said the crackdown amounted to an intensification of the war and "seriously jeopardized" the draft peace agreement between North Vietnam Hanoi and the United States.

CANADA TO PROTEST RED HERRING HAUL

Vigorous protests were to be made by Canadian officials today to Soviet fishermen suspected to taking herring off the Queen Charlottes.

Federal fisheries director

W. R. Hourston of Vancouver was to meet the commander of the Soviet fishing fleet at Tasu Sound to point out this country's concern about Russia fishing just outside the 12-mile international limit in

an area heavily populated with herring.

In addition, Environment Minister Jack Davis was to launch a protest through diplomatic channels in Ottawa.

"We strongly suspect they

are taking herring," a fisheries department official said.

Herring fishing is stringently regulated for conservation purposes. For the five years preceding 1971, herring fishing for Canadians was banned

in an effort to replenish stocks.

Davis, meanwhile, has frozen the size of the herring fleet and set quotas for catches in 1973.

The licence control plan

calls for a catch limit of 50,000 tons next year, no herring fishing in the Strait of Georgia between Campbell River and Victoria and the number of vessels limited to those participating in a major way during 1971-72.

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Pianist Shows Total Artistry

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

From the thoughtful, tender imagery of the two Schubert Impromptus — A-flat and G-flat major — with which Aleksai Nasedkin began his recital Wednesday, to the translucent Chopin of his final encore, it was an evening of total artistry and pianistic grandeur.

A many-faceted artist, this guest of the Victoria Symphony, he constantly amazes and delights his listener with his subtlety and perfection of detail.

He turns from the frenzied virtuosity of Liszt and the hugeness of Mussorgsky, to the tip-toe delicacy and simplicity of a peasant dance motif, and

each is complete and unflawed.

He is like a sculptor carving gigantic figures out of granite, who transfers his vision and manipulative skill to the devoted fashioning of a filigree flower.

A creative as well as interpretative musician, Nasedkin had programmed a work of his own — a piece composed in 1968 in a short sonata form.

As a composer he is characteristically virile and individual in the use of his thematic material. The piece develops in intriguing rhythmic patterns and is texturally pleasing.

The Liszt B minor Sonata is grandiose and poses ferocious technical problems that are no problem at all for such a pianist.

But when Nasedkin plays it, showering the stage with passage work of incomparable brilliance, scintillating trills and thundering octaves, it is more than a mere display piece.

Nasedkin gives to Liszt something of himself, something of his personal poetry, which is an inevitable enrichment.

The crown of the evening was, of course, Mussorgsky's fine suite — "Pictures at an Exhibition."

Here the artist was in his element, moving from picture to picture, savoring each with subtle nuances of tone, delicate lines, brilliant wit and

splashes of vivid color until he reached the massive canvas at the end — the Great Gate of Kiev.

Now there were masses of glowing tone from a seemingly inexhaustible pallet — great crashing chords, intervals of charm and whimsicality.

The total concept of breadth and majesty that caught at the pulse.

Nasedkin is an unmanipulated artist of the greatest simplicity — the most comprehensive keyboard mastery and complete involvement.

His return to the Victoria Symphony stage will be eagerly looked for.

CORONER CLEARS POOL OWNER

The owner of a swimming pool in which a three-year-old boy drowned Oct. 23 was cleared of any responsibility after an inquiry by Coroner

Edmond St. Jorre Wednesday. Scotty McLeod, of 551 Cedarcrest, was playing with two other children near a pool owned by F. Y. Chung, of 3130 Wishart. The other two children left the McLeod boy alone and he fell into the pool shortly after.

Hijack Charge

TOKYO (AP) — Police filed charges Wednesday of hijacking, attempted robbery and possession of a weapon and explosives against the Japanese resident of Los Angeles who tried to hijack a Japanese airliner and \$2 million to Cuba Monday. The man is Tatsuji Nakaoaka, 47. The maximum sentence under the charge is life imprisonment.

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Highway Lights Can Be Killers

Highway lights can be real killers if they're placed too close to the edge of the road, the superintendent of the British Columbia motor vehicles branch said Wednesday.

"The most glaring example of this in the Greater Victoria area is the knocked over lamp standards on the Pat Bay Highway," said Ray Hadfield.

Hadfield was addressing a roadway lighting seminar sponsored by the Vancouver Island chapter of the Illuminating Engineering Society, held in the Queen Victoria Inn.

Properly designed highway lights can be set far back from the roadside so they aren't targets for passing cars, Hadfield told 80 men attending the day-long seminar.

He singled out two lampstands by the new overpass at Quadra St. and the Pat Bay Highway as "just waiting for an accident" because they're too close to the road.

Street lights and car lights played a role in the 300 night

time traffic fatalities (out of 636 in all) in B.C. in 1971, said Hadfield.

Last year out of 448,000 motor vehicles tested, 101,500 were rejected because of faulty vehicle lights, he said.

He accused North American companies of "feet-dragging" in the introduction of Halogen headlights, which are used in Europe.

Halogen lights can give three-quarters more side visibility to drivers than the standard sealed beam lights, he said.

Hadfield criticized drivers who use their parking lights for other purposes than parking.

"The ultimate end would be a law that says you can't drive along the road with just parking lights on," he said.

New Towns One Solution

The Capital Regional District board will hold a special all-day meeting Nov. 30 to discuss a report on alternative residential land uses.

The meeting will be held in the district's boardroom in the Board of Trade building on Bastion Square, starting at 9:30 a.m.

The alternatives, given in a planning department report, range from continuing present policies to directing growth to various areas and to creation of two new towns, in Central Saanich and Colwood.

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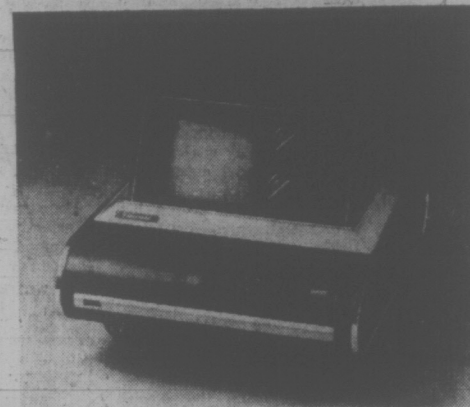


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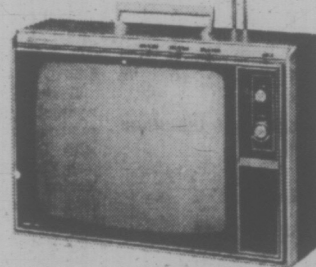
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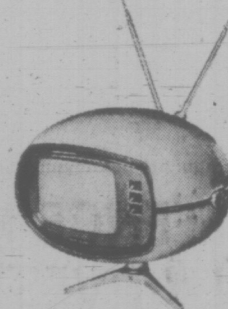
Would you believe a TV set that pops up out of an FM/AM portable radio? The 5" diagonal screen gives a crisp and clear picture. A sun-shield is included so you can watch while you're out-of-doors. Slide-lever controls add a touch of big-set luxury. You carry it like a brief-case; it has a die-cast handle, and the circuitry is all solid-state. Battery and AC adaptor/charger are built-in. You can take it with you if it's The Pomona TR-475C.

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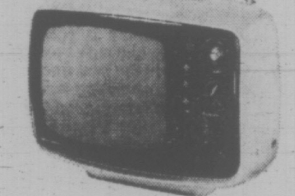


Here's a TV set that stands on its own three feet. Turns on them too. It's all solid-state, inside a space-gray capsule. 6" diagonal screen. Speed-O-Vision—lighted channel indicator. The electro-tuner won't ever suffer from contact wear, because it doesn't have any contacts. A TV set that'll do you many a good turn. The Orbitel TR-005C.



A black and white TV that comes in three colors—antique white, harvest gold, avocado green. With a 12" diagonal screen, it's easy to move from one room to another, slim because of its 110° tube, and exceptionally good-looking. It's got Speed-O-Vision, built-in antennas, recessed handle, and a detachable tinted screen. You'll find it easy to fit onto a shelf or cabinet top because all the controls are up front. Yes, a TV set can be a decor feature. The Lantana AN-142C.

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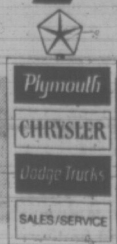
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OUTDOORS barry thornton

Biologist Downgrades Logging's Plus Factor

"Logging may not be as beneficial to deer populations as was once believed."

This observation from Ian Smith, regional wildlife biologist for Vancouver Island, follows deer and wildlife studies on the upper White River valley.

On a recent tour I had with Smith he continued: "It was once thought that deer populations expanded 30 or 20 times following logging operations, but I would revise this downward considerably now for areas such as the White from the information we have gathered. The White River surveys are a first, for here we have a chance to look at pristine habitat before it has been logged."

The surveys were conducted by Smith and the regional staff to estimate densities, habitat requirements and preferences of deer and elk in a pure wilderness environment.

The 1971 survey, according to Smith, "was conducted to get a subjective picture superficially on a general understanding of Roosevelt elk ecology. The emphasis in the summer of 1971 saw student staff study the White, the Tsitika and the Gold. It was based on the enlogged areas generally unaffected by men.

★ ★ ★

This past summer, the second year of the survey, was centred on pellet-group counts. Staff counted these in random locations in alpine areas, along slopes and in the valley bottoms of the upper White River valley. The purpose was to find densities of animals in various locations, paralleled by habitat preferences in these areas.

To reduce the effects of man on this landmark survey of a wilderness area, a "buck deer only" season was regulated for the White River watershed this year. According to Smith, hunters rarely take more than 10 per cent of a deer herd and this amount has little impact on the remaining animals.

Readers of this column know of the controversy waged over the unilateral exploitation of the forests in this last accessible wilderness watershed, on the east coast of the island. On the tour, the need for fish and wildlife habitat protection was obvious. It is unfortunate that the B.C. forest service does not support the necessary growth strip essential for the full protection of the wild quality of the upper White River watershed.

With us on the tour was Ray DeMarche, regional biologist for the East Kootenays. The tour was a busman's holiday for both Smith and DeMarche. They were examining elk habitat, populations and problems in B.C. for a report by DeMarche.

Smith outlined the elk winter survey comparing the desertion of the elk habitat on the Adams River to the yet-untouched upper watershed of the White.

★ ★ ★

Winter studies were done through population counts and tagging programs. "The information gathered has added significantly to the general over-all information on Vancouver Island's Roosevelt elk," stated Smith. The radio tagging program provided information on the effects of logging and seasonal habitat requirements and preferences.

The elk hunting season has been closed on Vancouver Island these past few years, pending adequate management information. It could be opened under a permit system today, in certain watersheds, with the information gathered these past two years, said Smith. However, it now waits for the branch to administer such a system.

"As logging progresses through the upper White River watershed it will be possible to assess the effects on deer and other wildlife populations now that we have an inventory prior to logging," continued Smith. "These facts, enhanced by detailed Northwest Bay study of deer populations, will provide the necessary information for the planning of future logging operations throughout the Island."

The co-operation shown by MacMillan Bloedel for these scientific surveys has been appreciated, concluded Smith. The branch has stated that the plans are progressive. But, there are still contentious points which branch officials are negotiating with the company.



BOWLER OF WEEK

Fine 360 winchup carried Mary Ball to 888 triple and top spot in Times Bowler-of-the-Week contest's fivepin division. Mary rolled 205, 314 in her first two games in Monday Classic League at Gibson's Bowladrome.

Victorian In Canadian Rugby Final

Dave Slater will be the local point of interest in the Canadian inter-provincial rugby championship match Saturday at Royal Athletic Park.

Slater, who played for the University of Victoria Vikings and Castaways before moving to Edmonton, has been chosen as scrum half for the Alberta side.

Alberta upset British Columbia, which has held the national crown for the past three years, 12-9 on penalty goals in the Western Canada final.

The match for the Carling Bowl will start at 2:30 p.m. but Victoria fans will get a chance to see area teams in action during a preliminary match.

Crimson Tide, Victoria's full-time representative side, tackles a President's XV at 1 p.m.

Appeal Likely in Ruling on WHA

By The Canadian Press
A preliminary court ruling Wednesday in Philadelphia gives former National Hockey League players to pursue, at

least temporarily, their careers in the fledgling World Hockey Association. Most of the NHL players didn't let court actions by their former employers hinder

their participation in the new league, but ex-Chicago Black Hawks star, Bobby Hull, dressed for the first time Wednesday night.

The Winnipeg Jets' player-

coach abided by the court proceedings brought against him by the Hawks to prevent him from playing in the WHA until U.S. District Court Judge A. Leon Higginbotham had made his decision known.

Higginbotham's 124-page report, which dealt primarily with the NHL's controversial reserve clause as it applied to Philadelphia Blazers' coach John McKenzie, called for a

preliminary injunction that prevents the NHL from enforcing the clause.

The clause binds a player to his team for life unless traded, sold or released.

Several NHL stars, including McKenzie, Derek Sanderson and Gerry Cheevers of the Stanley Cup champion Boston Bruins, jumped to the Philadelphia Blazers' coach John McKenzie, called for a

NHL SUMMARIES

EAST DIVISION										
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts			
Montreal	12	9	4	1	2	24				
St. Louis	12	8	5	1	3	19				
Buffalo	12	6	7	1	2	17				
Detroit	12	7	6	1	2	15				
Los Angeles	12	6	6	2	2	14				
Philadelphia	12	4	8	2	2	10				
San Jose	12	4	8	2	2	10				
Calgary	12	3	9	1	2	9				
N.Y. Islanders	12	2	9	1	2	6				

WEST DIVISION										
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts			
Chicago	15	9	4	1	1	19				
Los Angeles	15	7	7	1	1	15				
Pittsburgh	15	7	7	1	1	15				
Minnesota	15	6	8	1	1	13				
Philadelphia	15	6	8	1	1	13				
Atlanta	15	5	9	1	1	11				
St. Louis	15	4	9	1	1	9				
Calgary	15	2	9	1	1	5				

Next games: Tonight — Detroit at Boston; California at Buffalo; Chicago at Philadelphia.

TORONTO 2, MONTREAL 5										
1st Period	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
2nd Period	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
3rd Period	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0

LOS ANGELES 2, ATLANTA 3										
1st Period	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
2nd Period	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
3rd Period	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0

PHILADELPHIA 2, PITTSBURGH 5										
1st Period	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
2nd Period	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
3rd Period	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0

NEW YORK ISLANDERS 2, CHICAGO 4										
1st Period	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
2nd Period	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
3rd Period	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0

ST. LOUIS 2, MINNESOTA 3										
1st Period	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
2nd Period	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
3rd Period	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0

DETROIT 2, BOSTON 5										
1st Period	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
2nd Period	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
3rd Period	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0

SAN JOSE 2, VANCOUVER 3										
1st Period	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
2nd Period	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
3rd Period	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0

VANCOUVER 2, NEW YORK ISLANDERS 3										
1st Period	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
2nd Period	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
3rd Period	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0

MINNESOTA 2, ST. LOUIS 3										
1st Period	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
2nd Period	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
3rd Period	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0

ATLANTA 2, LOS ANGELES 3										
1st Period	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
2nd Period	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
3rd Period	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0

CHICAGO 2, NEW YORK ISLANDERS 3										
1st Period	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
2nd Period	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
3rd Period	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0

PITTSBURGH 2, PHILADELPHIA 3										
1st Period	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
2nd Period	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
3rd Period	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0

BOSTON 2, DETROIT 3										
1st Period	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
2nd Period	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
3rd Period	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0

VANCOUVER 2, SAN JOSE 3										
1st Period	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
2nd Period	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
3rd Period	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0

NEW YORK ISLANDERS 2, CHICAGO 3										
1st Period	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
2nd Period	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
3rd Period	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0

ST. LOUIS 2, MINNESOTA 3										
1st Period	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
2nd Period	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
3rd Period	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0

ATLANTA 2, LOS ANGELES 3										
1st Period	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
2nd Period	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
3rd Period	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0

CHICAGO 2, NEW YORK ISLANDERS 3										
1st Period	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
2nd Period	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
3rd Period	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0

Vancouver Bidding For Winter Games

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Vancouver is among several centres standing ready to bid for the 1976 Winter Olympics after Colorado voted Tuesday to stop state funds that would have helped Denver stage the games.

While the United States Olympic Committee (USOC) held some hope that the Denver games could still be rescued by federal funds, the Denver organizers announced they were quitting.

And in Dublin, Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), said the whole future of the Winter Olympics could be in question if Denver is unable to fulfil its commitment.

"I am sure there will be some people in the IOC who will favor winding up the Winter Olympics altogether if Denver pulls out," said Killanin, who had just returned home after touring the 1976 Summer Games site in Montreal.

"Ex-president Avery Brundage has been advocating the end of the Winter Games for some time past."

In Vancouver, Mayor Tom Campbell said the Vancouver-Garibaldi Olympic Committee will go after the Games if bids are reopened.

"When we originally made a bid for it, we felt we had the best site available in Canada," said Campbell. "We'll be a little rushed for 1976 now, but we can do it."

Vancouver was not the only possible takeover contender, as Oslo, Norway; St. Moritz, Switzerland; Innsbruck, Austria and Grenoble, France, spoke up.

"In the face of what would appear to be an overwhelming vote, it would just not be proper for us to try to stage the Games," said Carl DeTemple, president of the Denver Olympic Organizing Committee said, "even if the money were available."

DeTemple said the committee would probably consider a formal resolution today to

withdraw its efforts to stage the Games and to vote the committee out of existence.

Lake Placid, N.Y., site of the 1932 Olympics, had asked to be considered as an alternate to Denver, but DeTemple said such a choice "is probably not too realistic."

"The U.S. is probably out of the running."

The IOC announced in Lausanne, Switzerland, that Killanin would meet Monday with his three vice-presidents to consider the Winter Games situation. The vice-presidents

are Count Jean de Besumont of France, Herman van Karnebeek of the Netherlands and Willy Daume of West Germany.

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LONDON (CP) — United Kingdom soccer results Wednesday:
TEXACO CUP
2nd Round, 2nd Leg
Motherwell 4 Hearts 2
Motherwell wins, 4-2, on aggregate.
Newcastle 3 West Brom 1
Newcastle wins, 4-3.
Norwich 2 Leicester 0
Norwich wins on penalties, teams tied, 2-2, on aggregate.

as we were saying.....

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B.C. Clamps Soon on All Industrial Effluents

KAMLOOPS (CP) — All discharges to air, water, and land in British Columbia will be under permit "in a relatively short time," William Venables, director of the B.C.

pollution control branch, said Tuesday. Venables made the statement at a public inquiry here into waste disposal in the food processing and agriculturally-oriented industries.

Similar hearings have already been held for forest, mining and petrochemical industries. The pollution control board is already processing pollution control permits for the forest products industry,

using a specific code suggested by the first inquiry. Similar restraints are being prepared for the mining and petrochemical industries. The fifth and final hearing will be into sewage and gar-

bage disposal, and will be in Victoria in April. Venables, acting as chairman to a panel of experts, said the "political and legal aspects" of controlling pollution in industry would not be

considered since the hearings are to "elicit technical information," not to "discredit or embarrass the participants." The inquiry had earlier been boycotted by the Society

for Pollution and Environmental Control because it claimed the hearings were "restrictive" and did not include the broader social, environmental and economic issues.

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(G.B. Shaw at his wittiest)
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4 Plays for \$12.00, \$9.60, \$6.40. Students \$3.50

AT THE McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE

Sask. News 'Like Cider'

TORONTO (CP) — Western Canadian news film must be flown to the CTV network's Toronto headquarters because it is too expensive to maintain a two-way microwave link, the Canadian Radio-Television Commission was told Wednesday.

Representatives of several

SMOGASBORD
SUNDAY, NOV. 12

From 6-7 p.m. at the
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Admission \$2.25, \$1.75, \$1.00

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CRASH CLAIMS 3
GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — The crash of a light plane near here Tuesday night took the lives of three persons and seriously injured a fourth. The plane, a Beechcraft Bonanza, was making an instrument approach through rain.

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"STEAKS AND SEAFOODS"
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SUNDAYS:

1:45-3:45 p.m.
Public Skating
5:15-10 p.m.
Public Skating

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1:30-3 p.m.
Parents & Toddlers
2:30-5 p.m.
School Skating

SATURDAYS:

10:30 a.m. to noon
Family Skating
1:30-3:30 p.m.
Public Skating
5:15-10 p.m.
Public Skating

Western stations, applying for renewal of their broadcast licenses at a public hearing of the CRTC, said it is virtually impossible to get film to Toronto in time for the CTV's national news program because of their dependence on airline schedules.

"Good news from Saskatchewan is usually so good that it will keep," said Bruce Calway, general manager of Armadale Communications Ltd., which operates CKCK-TV in Regina.

"It seems to have some of the qualities of cider," said board vice-chairman Harry J.

Boyle, in that it improves with age.

"It's a bit sickening to hear all that jazz about the fantastic progress of technology and run into that problem," said CRTC chairman Pierre Juneau.

E. W. Chapman, president of CFCN Television Ltd. of Calgary, agreed with Boyle, that it was frustrating to be unable to feed news to the network on the same day.

In effect, your deadline is in the morning," said Boyle.

Chapman said the microwave link could be reversed by simply pushing a button. But the cost was prohibitive.

Since the start of the hearings Tuesday, commissioners had been asking witnesses to comment on complaints that insufficient material from Western Canada is carried on news and public affairs programs on both national networks.

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Eileen Gibson, Oboe

Tim Paradise, Clarinet

Jesse Read, Bassoon

All seats one dollar—tickets at the door

384-4323

800 YATES STREET

CRASH CLAIMS 3

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)

The crash of a light plane

near here Tuesday night took

the lives of three persons and

seriously injured a fourth.

The plane, a Beechcraft Bonanza,

was making an instrument

approach through rain.

"Good news from Saskatchewan

is usually so good that it will

keep," said Bruce Calway,

general manager of Armadale

Communications Ltd., which

operates CKCK-TV in Regina.

"It seems to have some of the

qualities of cider," said board

vice-chairman Harry J. Boyle,

in that it improves with age.

"It's a bit sickening to hear

all that jazz about the fantastic

progress of technology and run

into that problem," said CRTC

chairman Pierre Juneau.

E. W. Chapman, president of

CFCN Television Ltd. of Calgary,

agreed with Boyle, that it was

frustrating to be unable to feed

news to the network on the same

day.

In effect, your deadline is in

the morning," said Boyle.

Chapman said the microwave

link could be reversed by simply

pushing a button. But the cost

was prohibitive.

Since the start of the hearings

Tuesday, commissioners had

been asking witnesses to

comment on complaints that

insufficient material from

Western Canada is carried on

news and public affairs

programs on both national

networks.

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Five hour-long faculty chamber

recitals featuring

The Serenade

November 12 4 p.m. McLaurin 144

Brahms Serenade in A (op. 16)

George Corvin, Conductor

Tomasini concert champetre

Eileen Gibson, Oboe

Tim Paradise, Clarinet

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FOLLOW THE VICTORIA ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

THE WIG & DICKIE CABARET at The Wilson Motor Inn, 836 Blanshard St., is the place where Music, Fun and Laughter start but never end. If you haven't seen George McDowell and The Lads then you have missed the best entertainment in Victoria. It's just like an English Inn where young and old gather in the evenings to join in the singing, have some chuckles and a good time. See it for yourself. For reservations call The Wig & Dickie at 385-6781. Open Tues.-Sat., from 8:30 p.m.

The Old Bailey Beefeater is THE PLACE for those who like to sink their teeth into a succulent thick slice of prime rib smothered in its own natural juices. The complete dinner is a delight including hors d'oeuvres, tossed salad, a small loaf of bread, garlic or regular butter, baked potato and a selection of tasty tempting cheeses for dessert. And believe it or not the price is only \$4.50 or just \$3.75 if you order the English cut. Try this the next time you're going out for dinner. You'll love the English mood of the authentic Old Bailey Beefeater at The Wilson Motor Inn, Blanshard at Courtenay.

MINIATURE WORLD—EMPRESS HOTEL—See thousands upon thousands of little people act out their parts in over 25 exciting scenes. Open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. including Sunday. Special family rates. 385-9731.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—At the Inner Harbor, 470 Belleville, 338-4461. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. including Sunday.

CLASSIC CAR MUSEUM AND GIFT SHOP, 813 Douglas St. (behind the Empress), 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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THE PERSIAN ROOM, CENTURY INN—Dance or dine to the keyboard rhythms of Bevan Gore-Langton in the exotic, air conditioned Persian Room, Century Inn, Centennial Square.

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GERMAN FOOD and International Cuisine

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AUDUBON WILDLIFE FILMS
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SECOND OF FIVE LECTURES
Friday and Saturday
November 10 and 11—8:00 p.m.
Matinee—Saturday, 2:30 p.m.

SUBJECT: "GEMS OF NATURE"

SPEAKER: BURETTE WHITE

Newcombe Auditorium
Provincial Museum
(South Entrance)

Admission: Adults \$1.00
Students 50c

MOVIE GUIDE

From the Master of Shock!
A Shocking Masterpiece!

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S **FRENY**
TECHNICOLOR
MATURE ENTERTAINMENT
Daily at
1:15, 3:10, 5:05, 7:00, 9:05
Doors 1 p.m.

ROYAL
80 BROUGHTON—383-4114

Jane Fonda & Donald Sutherland
FTA
Mature Entertainment
"Warning—Frequent swearing and coarse language". —B.C. Director

CORONET ENDS TODAY
836 YATES ST.—383-6414
At 7:20 and 9:25

"I own you, boy, until you're 21!"

You can beat Tom Black Bull. Betray him. Try to tame him. But watch out.

When The Legends Die
20th CENTURY-FOX
COLOR BY DELUXE

MATURE ENTERTAINMENT
And on the Same Program
FILMED IN THE RUGGED
OUTBACK OF AUSTRALIA

CORONET STARTS TOMORROW
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NOW SHOWING
LEE MARVIN & GENE HACKMAN
Academy Award Winner
"PRIME CUT"
Mature Ent.

RED SUN
TECHNICOLOR
A NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES RELEASE
Mature Ent.

TILlicum Drive-In
Gates 7:30 p.m.
Show 8:00 p.m.
808 BELLEVILLE—383-7071

ARMISTICE DANCE

SATURDAY, NOV. 11

Entertain your friends and weekend visitors with us for an evening of vibrant style dancing. George Krasling's famous 6-piece, Beavertown Orchestra featuring hit parade songs and tunes that were your favorites during the wartime years.

Instrumental 8:45-9:30

Dancing 9:30-1:00 a.m.

\$5.50 a couple

Table Reservations 628-4284

A cheery alder log fire in the huge granite fireplace will add to the friendly welcome.

McMorran's

CROSBY BLVD. LTD.

212 CROSBY BAY ROAD

Brandt Regrets Israeli Ire

JERUSALEM (Reuters) — West German Chancellor Willy Brandt expressed regret Wednesday at the tension in

relations with Israel following Bonn's release of three Arab guerrillas to hijackers of a Lufthansa plane.

Assuring Israel that his government has no intention of "surrendering to terrorism," he said he hopes relations between the two countries will not suffer from the incident.

The message was conveyed to Premier Golda Meir by West German Ambassador Jesco von Puttkamer.

The three guerrillas were charged with the massacre of 11 Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympics earlier this year.

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THE MEDIEVAL INNS
featuring
**Roast Beef
Cornish Game
Hens and
Trout Dinners**

Plus our Usual
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RESERVATIONS—
6 or More
Mon. 11-3; Tues., Wed. 11-10
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Office Banquet or Lunch in the
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EASY, EASY TERMS
925 YATES STREET

GEM Theatre
Sidney
**SUNNY HARRY
FOTTER-BELAPONTE**
"BUCK and the
PREACHER"
TONIGHT AT 7:45 P.M.

**HEY, ALL YOU
DING-A-LINGS**
SING-A-LONG
WITH ME WHILE
YOU SKATE!!

FRI. NIGHT, 8:15

- ★ Requests and Dedications
- ★ Top 20 Music
- ★ Win Transistor Radios
- ★ For the Steadies, Couples Only Skating Too!

It's All Happening at
VICTORIA MEMORIAL ARENA

STEPHEN ELLIOTT
Classical, Flamenco
Guitar Virtuoso
From 7 p.m.
Tues. through Sat.
for your Enjoyment

AT

the King's Den
restaurant
QUEEN VICTORIA INN
635 Douglas St. (Opp. Thunderbird Park)

"Dine In The Royal Manner"
OPEN DAILY FROM 8 A.M.
Breakfast—Lunch—and Dinner
For Reservations, 388-4488 or 388-4489
Operated by the Black Prince Catering Service

"FAT CITY is a big, fat triumph! Strong and gutsy! A powerhouse of a movie!"
—Bob Selznick, Group W Network

COLUMBIA PICTURES and RASTAR PRODUCTIONS Present
STACY KEACH • JEFF BRIDGES
SUSAN TYRELL in A JOHN HUSTON-
RAY STARK PRODUCTION **"FAT CITY"**
Screenplay by LEONARD GARDNER
based on his book Produced by RAY STARK
Directed by JOHN HUSTON

MATURE ENTERTAINMENT

ODEON 1
780 YATES STREET
383-6513

STARTS FRIDAY
Doors 1:00 p.m.
Shows: 1:15, 3:00, 5:00,
7:00, 9:00

THE ONE...THE ONLY...
THE FABULOUS...

Walt Disney's DUMBO

AND
WALT DISNEY LOBO

TECH-NI-COLOR

THE BIG TOP OF WONDER-TADMENT!

Original Soundtrack available on Disneyland Records
Re-Released by BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO., INC. © 1972 Walt Disney Productions

PLEASE NOTE DOOR AND SHOW-TIMES
Tonight and Fri. Doors 6:30; "Dumbo" at 7:35, 9:30; "Lobo" 6:35, 8:45
Sat. and Mon., Nov. 12, Doors at 1:00 p.m.
"Dumbo" at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
"Lobo" 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15

6th. Doors 2:00 p.m. Shows Continuous from 2:15 p.m.
Both Features General Entertainment

STARTS TONIGHT!
CAPITOL
808 YATES—384-8111

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WITH
THE SKYLIGHTERS
At the Leonardo Da Vinci Centre
185 Bay Street
\$2.00 Per Person
SAT., 9 p.m.

STEPTOE & SON BIGGEST LAUGH IN YEARS!
WILFRID BRAMBELL HARRY H. CORBETT CAMERON SCHWARTZ
General Entertainment
Nightly 7 and 9
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LAST CHANCE—FINAL WEEK
ARTHUR HILLER THE DIRECTOR OF "LOVE STORY" AND "PLAZA SUITE" BRINGS YOU ALL THE DRAMA, EXCITEMENT AND INTIMACY WITHIN A BIG CITY HOSPITAL.

GEORGE C. SCOTT
"THE HOSPITAL"
CO-STARRING
DIANNA RIGG
BERNARD HUGHES
FILMED IN TECHNICOLOR

Evenings Only 7 and 9
Closed Sunday
Adults \$1.75; Students \$1.25; G.A. Members \$1.00; Children 50c

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SIRS BAY DRIVE
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MATURE ENTERTAINMENT
WARNING: Some swearing and frequent coarse language.—B.C. Director

They're not cool slick heroes. They're worn, tough men and that's why they're so dangerous.

BILL COSBY AND ROBERT CULP
"HICKEY & BOGGS"

MATURE ENTERTAINMENT

ODEON 2
780 YATES STREET
383-6513

STARTS FRIDAY!
Doors: 1:00 p.m.
Shows: 1:15, 3:00, 5:00,
7:00, 9:00

The Syndicate.
The way they lived. The way they died. Free List Suspended

"The Valachi Papers"
Mature Entertainment
WARNING: Some coarse language, swearing and brutality.—B.C. Director

HAIDA
808 YATES STREET
383-4273

Doors 6:15
Feature 6:45, 9:30

HE DID AWAY WITH BEAUTIFUL WOMEN!
BURTON IS BLUEBEARD ENDS TONIGHT
Doors 1:00 p.m.
Shows 1:15-2:15
2:05-7:05-9:00

Mature Entertainment
"Warning: Some scenes of nudity and violence."
R. W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.

ODEON 2
780 YATES STREET
383-6513

ENDS TONIGHT
"THE OTHER" Mature Entertainment
"Warning: May be disturbing to children."
R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director

Doors 6:45 p.m.
Shows 7:10-9:00

ODEON 1
780 YATES STREET
383-6513

Stanley Kubrick's
CLOCKWORK ORANGE
Broad at Broughton
383-3434

WARNING: Extreme Brutality and rape, some nudity and sex.
—B.C. Director

SHOWS 7:00 - 9:30

WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS
Peter O'Toole - Katherine Hepburn

THE LION IN WINTER **COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 2**
One Complete Show Ticket
\$15
Sat. Mat. 3:00
General Entertainment

NO POLITICS INVOLVED —MANITOBA HYDRO HEAD

WINNIPEG (CP) — Leonard Bateman, chosen to succeed David Cass-Beggs as chairman of Manitoba Hydro, says there's nothing political about his appointment to the top job.

Bateman, general manager of engineering under the chairmanship of Cass-Beggs, said if the appointment had been a political one, "I wouldn't have accepted it."

Bateman, 53, a native of Winnipeg, began his career with Winnipeg Hydro in 1942 and joined Manitoba Hydro 14 years later. He said in an interview Wednesday.

"The government selected a non-political figure from within Manitoba Hydro. It was a real vote of confidence, not just in me but in the employees of Manitoba Hydro."

Bateman wouldn't say whether there was resentment among senior Manitoba Hydro staff when Cass-Beggs was appointed by the New Democratic government in 1970.

Cass-Beggs, former head of Saskatchewan Power Corp., was brought in by the government of Ed Schreyer to develop a policy for Nelson River hydro-electric development.

The Easy Choice.

The smooth taste
of quality that is
unmistakably
Seagram's.



Seagram's FIVE STAR

Canada's largest-selling rye whisky.
Blended and bottled by Joseph E. Seagram & Sons Ltd., Waterloo, Ont.

people

Rub-a-Dub-Dub, Tan Stayed in the Tub

SANDWICH BAY, England

The River Stour Society said today it will investigate why some holidaymakers complained that the tan they took home from Sandwich Bay this summer washed off in the bath.

"We think it may be dye from a new form of industrial effluent getting into the sea from the River Stour," said society secretary Doune Gerber.

SPIRITWOOD, Sask. — New Democrat Elias Nesdoly was officially named Wednesday as winner in the northern Saskatchewan riding of Meadow Lake, with a 30-vote margin over Conservative Albert Cadieu. Cadieu said he will apply immediately for a judicial recount.

MONTREAL — A 31-year-old woman was sentenced Wednesday to 10 years in prison for importing more than 34 pounds of hashish into Canada. Elizabeth Marie Mortimer, formerly of Prince Rupert, who has lived in England and Morocco since 1963, was arrested July 6 at Montreal International Airport.

MILWAUKIE, Ore. — Listeners wondered why radio station KXXI had gone off the air and no one answered the telephone.

One listener then telephoned police early Wednesday. They found disc jockey Michael Roberts, 22, hanging dead from a water pipe with electric wiring wrapped around

A STICKY PROBLEM

VALENCE, France — Detectives pondered a sticky one today. Police said someone stole a trailer-truck containing 3,535 pounds of chewing gum — about 2 million sticks.

his neck in the transmitter room.

A log entry written later by another station employee labelled the death a suicide. There were no indications Roberts made any references on the air about committing suicide.

MONTREAL — A man who died last Thursday after being refused admission to Montreal's Fleury Hospital was turned away without being examined, says the ambulance driver who took the man to hospital.

Pierre-Jocelyn Cyr said in an interview the patient, Paul-Emile Demers of nearby Riviere des Prairies, had "blood pouring from his mouth" on the trip from his home to Fleury Hospital.

"Without even looking at the patient, the doctor in charge of emergency told me there was no room and to

take Demers somewhere else," Cyr said.

"So we rushed to St. Michel Hospital and, in the eight minutes that went by until we got there, the entire sheet in the ambulance was covered with blood."

Cyr said Demers was a former patient at Fleury Hospital and a patient of a doctor affiliated with the institution.

"We were not even asking for a bed, just for immediate care."

Demers died at St. Michel Hospital soon after arrival.

P.S. SPECIAL!!
100% CAMEL HAIR
COATS

Shave 4 to 20!
\$85 to \$125
Piccadilly Shoppe
1017 GOV'T

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF CENTRAL SAANICH NOTICE OF ELECTION

Public notice is hereby given to the electors of the Municipality of Central Saanich that I require the presence of the said electors at the Municipal Hall, Saanichton, on Monday, the 20th day of November, 1972, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing persons to represent them as

MAYOR — ONE to be elected
for a two year term
ALDERMAN — THREE to be elected
for a two year term
SCHOOL TRUSTEE — ONE to be elected
for a two year term.

The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows:

Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two duly qualified electors of the Municipality. The nomination paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this notice and noon of the day of nomination. The nomination paper may be in the form prescribed in the Municipal Act, and shall state the name, residence and occupation of the person nominated in such manner as to sufficiently identify such candidate. The Nomination paper shall be subscribed to by the candidate.

In the event of a poll being necessary, such poll will be opened at

Brentwood Elementary School, Brentwood Bay
Keating Elementary School, Keating
Municipal Hall, Saanichton

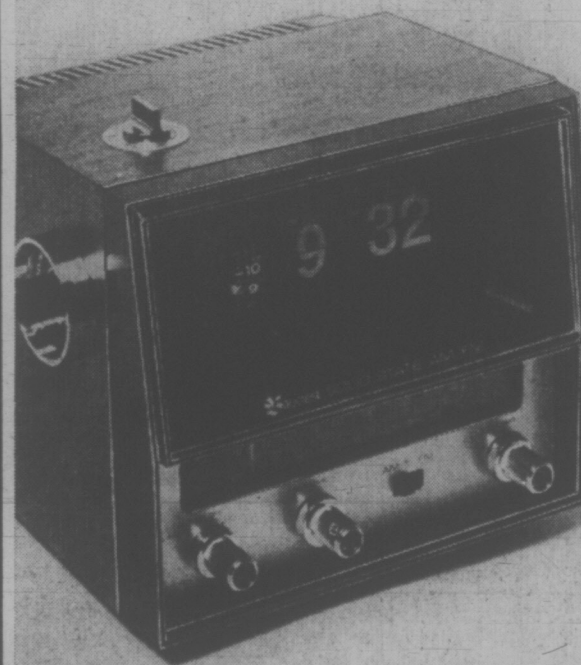
on the 9th day of December, 1972, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., and the advance poll will be opened in the Municipal Hall on the 7th and 8th days of December, 1972, between the hours of 2:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m., of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand at Saanichton, B.C., this 6th day of November, 1972.

F. B. DURRAND,
Returning Officer.

SOUND GIFT IDEAS

the Bay

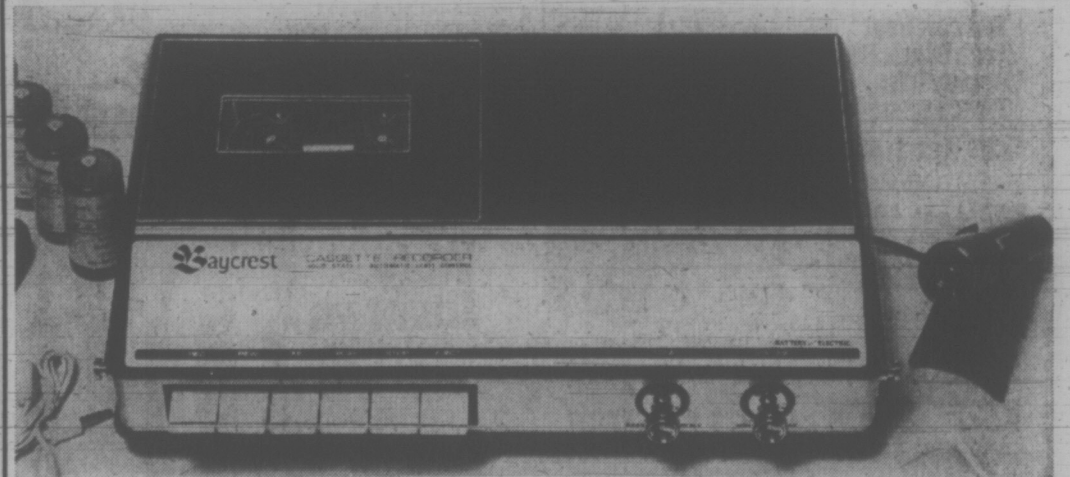


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BAYCREST AM/FM CLOCK RADIO—Smartly cube styled digital clock radio with lighted clock dial, features automatic wake-to-music, sleep switch to shut off radio after you fall asleep. Plastic cabinet has handsome woodgrain finish. 5 1/2" x 5 1/2" x 5" deep. Warranty: 90 days labour, 1 year parts. **Only 36.99**

BAYCREST CASSETTE RECORDER—Play it at home on household current. Uses 4 "C" size batteries and take it anywhere! Features microphone with remote on-off switch, jacks for earphone and radio and phono recording. Complete with mike, earphone, batteries, carrying straps. Warranty: 90 days labour, 1 year parts. **Value Priced at 36.99**

Home Entertainment, Victoria, Fourth



Use Your Bay Account. Enjoy Those New Things Now!

SHOP TONIGHT TIL 9:30 P.M.

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Gulf Islands and Centres Outside Greater Victoria Call Zenith 6040 Toll Free.

STORE HOURS: 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Daily;
Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Free Customer Parking in The Bay Parkade.

Hudson's Bay Company

GORDE HUNTER IS A NUT, A SPORTS NUT.

He once caddied for Ben Hogan

Played a round of golf with Joe Louis,

Scored two goals in the 1970 Schmockey game,

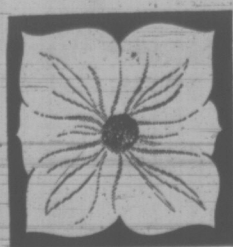
But he missed the 1971 catapulting contest in Ohio.

As a man who has rubbed shoulders with people from Jackie Parker to Gordie Howe, you can also count on him to have something interesting to say on One Man's Opinion, weekdays at 7:35 a.m. and 5:35 p.m.

He's a sports nut you can count on weekdays at 7:35 a.m., 8:10 a.m., 8:35 a.m. and 5:10 p.m.

the Sound of Victoria

CJVI 900



P.S. You'll also enjoy our Great Grocery Give-Away!

Acupuncture College Closes

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Hermies Tong, director of the recently established College of Acupuncture and Hermetic Medicine, said Wednesday he had closed the college and was leaving for the U.S.

Tong said he had given only two lectures on the ancient Chinese art of sticking needles into the body to relieve pain since the college opened a week ago.

He said the college was closed down because "certain

pressure groups' had used their influence to slant a CBC-TV news report on Tong and the college which he said was defamatory.

Tong said his sponsor, Dr. Clarence Wong, had already left for the U.S.

Dr. W. G. McLure, director of the College of Physicians and Surgeons in B.C., said some of the college's members who had attended Tong's opening lecture returned with "some very disturbing reports."

"So we went to the CBC and suggested it should not give this man millions of dollars of free advertising. Tong didn't get a permit from the department of education and his whole performance was poorly put on. He was charging people \$250 for the course."

Tong had said earlier that the college, which was taking registration for a year or more of evening lectures in acupuncture, had received its teaching licence from the provincial department of education and that the University of B.C. was interested in the course as part of its extension program.

However, both the education department and UBC denied these statements.

Tong, who says he holds a diploma in naturopathic medicine from the University of Eastern Florida, said the Vancouver college was going to be non-profit. He said he had taken no money from the lectures.

Indian Centres Sought

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — Provincial Education Minister Eileen Dailly Wednesday suggested the creation of regional resource centres, to be controlled by local Indians, to deal with the needs of Indian education.

Mrs. Dailly told the annual conference of B.C. Union of Indian Chiefs such centres would involve an integrated effort of the departments of education, health and social welfare.

She did not outline a specific government program for such centres, saying the shape of the plan should be worked out by the conference delegates, and the conference should decide if white children should be admitted to the centres.

Mrs. Dailly said she does not agree with the present department of education policy of taking children out of their homes to place them in residential schools, or of integrating them into the public school system.

Machinery for the regional centres could be set up this year, with training of para-professionals to staff them beginning in January. She also said she intends to appoint the B.C. Native Teachers' Association president, George Wilson, to a permanent department of education post.

Labor Backs Mail Boycott

OTTAWA (CP) — The Ontario Federation of Labor will support a boycott of the new postal code being introduced by the federal government.

Delegates to the OFL convention passed a resolution by the Canadian Union of Postal Workers urging a boycott of the code while issues of pay and automation at the post office remain unsettled.

About 28,000 postal workers now are bargaining with the government for a new working contract. The parties now are at the conciliation board stage.

One of the major issues has been the introduction of machinery to process mail, and the postal code must be used if the new equipment is to be useful.



LLOYD'S ELECTRONIC CALCULATOR



The Accumatic 100 Battery-Electric Calculator, Complete With Batteries

Now you can have instant division, multiplication, addition, subtraction, chain multiplication and division and mixed calculations... with a calculator no bigger than a small cassette player! The Lloyd's Accumatic 100 includes:

- * 8-digit crystal display panel with easy-to-read liquid crystal numerals
- * Automatic constant retention for repeat operations in multiplying and dividing
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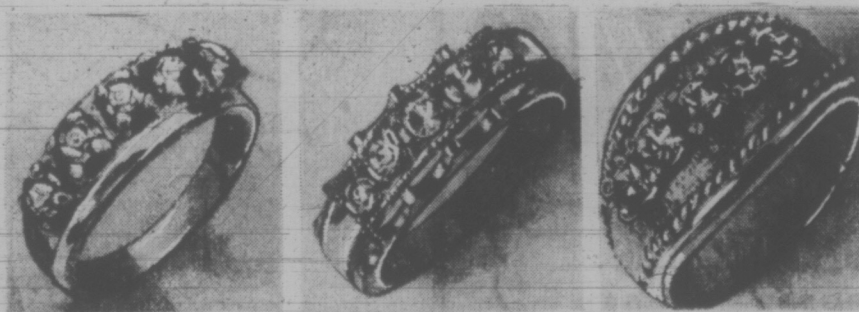
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BEFORE THE JUDGE

A man who plans to study law was convicted of a criminal offence Tuesday in provincial court but reappeared Wednesday and left the court unscathed by a criminal record.

William Terrance Dougan, 20, of 660 Jones Terrace, was convicted of possession of a narcotic and granted a conditional discharge by Judge William Oster.

He was found to be in possession of a small amount of marijuana by Victoria police Sept. 7.

Defence counsel George MacIntyre told the court his client hoped to become a lawyer and a criminal conviction would prevent this. A conditional discharge is not recorded as a conviction.

Dougan declined to enter into a bond in the presence of a justice of the peace after the trial Tuesday because he thought it would mean his conviction was recorded.

He was held for a short time then released on a promise he would appear Wednesday.

He entered into the bond soon after and was released without a record.

A change of provincial court procedure became effective after a charge of assaulting a police officer was dismissed by Judge F. S. Green in the case of Peter Jones, 27, of Sidney.

Witnesses traditionally state their names in full and take the oath to tell the truth with right hand on the Bible.

Defence counsel David Wilson argued that Kenneth Baber, the officer who was allegedly assaulted, gave testimony that he was a police officer, but did not say his name was Kenneth Baber, the officer named in the charge.

His name was stated before taking the oath, but was not mentioned in evidence.

Under the new procedure the oath will be taken first and the name given second.

Prosecutor John MacIntyre said he could find no authority under which to oppose Wilson's submission.

"I congratulate my friend. I only hope I have an opportunity of repaying him some day," said MacIntyre.

A 21-year-old man was given a suspended sentence and a six-month probationary term for possession of a narcotic.

Steven Norman Willett, of no fixed address, was checked by Victoria police at the corner of Fort and Douglas streets Nov. 8 and a gram of hashish was found in his coat pocket.

In traffic court, John A. Rockwell, 48, of 2896 Sooke Lake Rd., was fined \$350 for impaired driving by Judge Harold Alder.

Paramedic Supplies Nearly Repaired

Repairs to complex electronic equipment used by Saanich ambulance paramedics should restore full emergency heart attack treatment within a few days.

Supplementary treatment through the use of drugs is expected "within a matter of weeks," said Saanich municipal fire committee chairman Ald. William Noel.

Telemetry equipment, which transmits to a hospital receiver—a record of a patient's heartbeat, went out of service in October and remained idle because of a shortage of persons qualified to repair it.

Equipment carried in the male Saanich ambulance has

now been put back in service at a cost of \$250 and adjustments to receiving equipment at Royal Jubilee Hospital are being made, Noel said.

Meanwhile, he said, the seven firemen who man the equipment on emergency runs are taking a refresher course in the use of drugs for heart patients under direction of medical personnel.

Part of the electronic equipment is a voice channel permitting hospital staff to converse with paramedics taking a patient into hospital.

It also includes defibrillating equipment whose chest electrodes may be used to restore heartbeat via electric shock.

Noel said the supplier of equipment, bought through a \$25,000 federal grant three years ago, has no repair agent in the city. He pointed out the complexity of the machine, first of its kind in Canada in a mobile application, and some time was required for a technician to become familiar with its circuitry.

Ambulance operators are trained by staff under direction of Dr. George Woodmark, a Victoria heart specialist, and must pass examinations.

Arsonist Gets Four Years

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Donald Ronald Scott, 17, of Burnaby, was sentenced Wednesday to two years less a day after pleading guilty to arson and breaking and entering in a \$400,000 school fire that destroyed the Howay elementary school in July.

He was also given an indeterminate term of two years less a day.

Earlier, his 18-year-old brother, Kenneth Earl Scott, was given a similar sentence for his part in the fire.

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Unionist Heads Board

EDMONTON (CP) — Roy Jamha of Edmonton, president of the Alberta Federation of Labor since 1966, has been appointed chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Board. It was announced Wednesday by Premier Peter Lougheed.

Jamha, 49, is provincial vice-president of the Canadian Labor Congress and is a member of the University of Alberta senate and the Board of Industrial Relations.

Lougheed told the legislature the new chairman's appointment is effective immediately "and he will be assuming his full-time duties on Jan. 1."

The appointment of Jamha is a major change in policy.

"We decided to reject the former custom of a three-member board with one member representing employers, one representing labor and the chairman being independent of either background," the premier said.

the prairies

Oil Pour Costly

CALGARY (CP) — Canadian Freightways Ltd. was fined \$500 in provincial court Wednesday for pouring oil into a city sewer. The company pleaded guilty to dumping an unspecified amount of oil Oct. 12 into the sewer system.

City bylaw officer Allan MacPherson said it was the first conviction under a recent anti-pollution amendment but legal action against other companies is anticipated.

Sterilization Urged

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta government should reinstate the Sexual Sterilization Act, the second annual convention of the women of Uniform said Tuesday. The controversial act, first approved in 1928, was removed this year by the government which said it offended basic human rights.

Those delegates favoring a resolution asking that the law be brought back said they are concerned about innocent children being brought into the world by people with "no idea of what they're doing."

Small Reserves

REGINA (CP) — Insufficient grain in store at the west coast could cause "further erosion of our reputation in serving our customers," Walter Nelson, president of the Palliser Wheat Growers Association, said Wednesday.

Nelson, in a news release, said winter is approaching and with it there will be snowslides and derailments upsetting the railway schedules and "we don't have enough reserves out there to carry us through."

Shorter Work Week

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta's industrial relations board has been authorized to consider and approve applications for a shorter work week based on longer working days, Labor Minister Bert Hohol said Wednesday.

Dr. Hohol said in a prepared statement that the board has a number of applications on file and inquiries have been arriving at the rate of about 10 a week.

Fairs Head Named

REGINA (CP) — Leon Boulter, manager of the Camrose, Alta., exhibition, has been elected president of the western Canada Fairs Association for 1973, succeeding Preston Andrews of Weyburn, Sask.

Vice-presidents elected Tuesday are Harvey Wood of Yorkton, Sask.; Wilbur Dickenson of Carman, Man.; and Graham Wright of the Battlefords, Sask.

New Coroner's Act

CALGARY (CP) — Chief coroner Dr. M. M. Cantor announced proposed changes in the Alberta coroner's act Tuesday which he said would make it the most advanced in Canada.

One of the proposals would allow inquests under some circumstances where no death occurred, such as a person in a coma.

Pipe Costs Soar

EDMONTON (CP) — Rapidly-increasing construction costs are reason to build the Mackenzie Valley gas pipeline soon, D. J. Rowe, a senior engineer for Canadian Arctic Gas Study Ltd., said Tuesday.

"The current rate of inflation on a \$5 billion line means that the cost of the project increases with each passing day by about \$1 million," he told a meeting at the University of Alberta.

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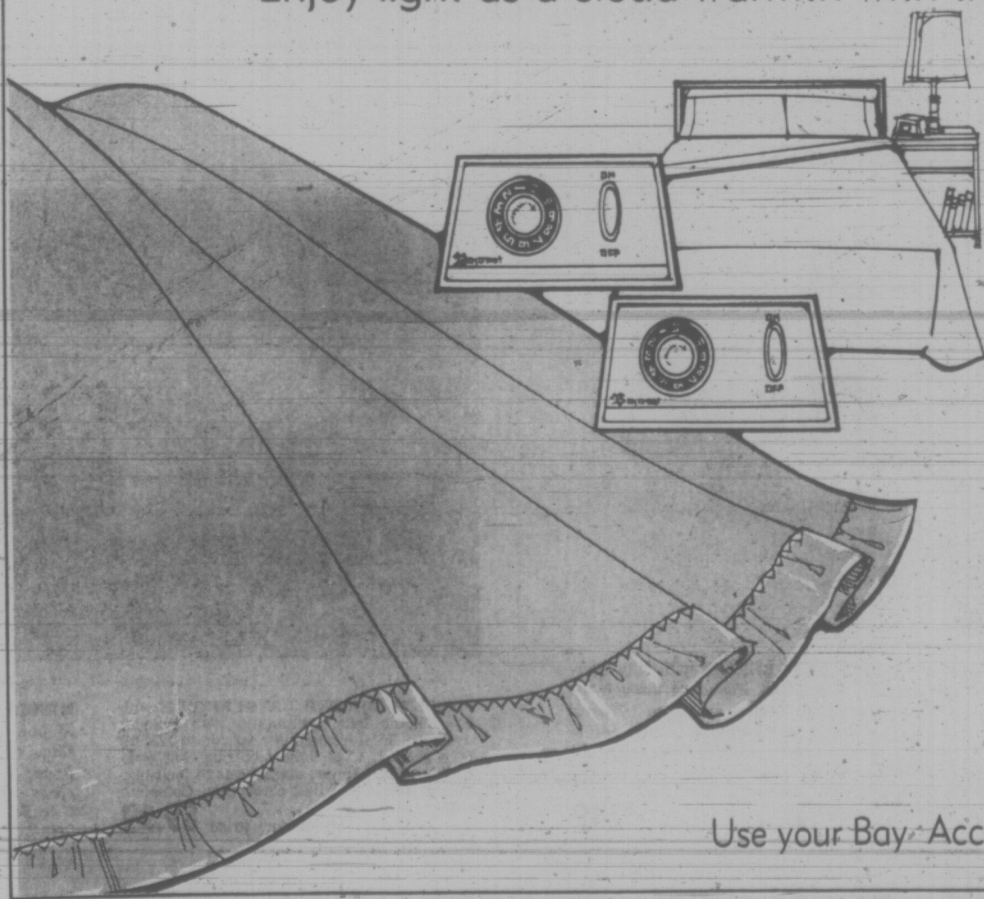
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Vancouver Teachers Get 9.16%

VANCOUVER (CP) — The school board and the city's 2,700 teachers have asked the provincial education department to appoint a conciliator following a breakdown in contract talks.

A spokesman for the teachers said both sides had agreed to a 9.16 per cent pay increase but that the board wanted elimination of some past benefits.

The contract expires Dec. 31.

Search Continues

PENTICTON (CP) — The search for a Piper Cherokee aircraft missing since last Friday on a flight between Princeton and Grand Forks continued Wednesday. Search planes so far have covered more than 7,000 miles without sighting any trace of the missing plane or its pilot, Kenneth Thomas of Richmond.

Merger Favored

ABBOTSFORD (CP) — The owner-electors of Abbotsford and Sumas have voted in favor of amalgamating the two districts. Following formal approval by the provincial municipal affairs department, the new district will be known as the District of Abbotsford. A district council will be elected Dec. 9.

Resort Group Meets

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Jack Simister, president and general manager of Slumber Lodge Corp., was named president of the British Columbia Motels, Resorts and Trailer Parks Association at the association's annual meeting Wednesday. He replaces Al Wawryk, manager of the Tsawwassen Motor Hotel.

Charge Dismissed

GRAND FORKS (CP) — Provincial Court Judge O.B. Larsen Wednesday dismissed a charge under Grand Forks' anti-noise bylaw brought against Boundary Forest Products. Judge Larsen ruled the Crown had failed to prove that noise from the company's mill had disturbed the peace, quiet, rest and enjoyment of nearby residents. The charge was laid July 27.

Morale Low

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — The executive of the Correctional Branch Workers' Union Wednesday endorsed a request that the director of the correctional service, Selwyn Rockborough-Smith, be dismissed because of low morale in the service. The Prince George local will vote Nov. 16 on the recommendation.

Resignation

VANCOUVER (CP) — Frank Reder, executive director of the British Columbia School Trustees' Association, has resigned. Reder was general secretary of the association until 1971 when the post of executive director was created. He spent 17 years with the trustee association.

VD Cases Double

VANCOUVER (CP) — Reported gonorrhea cases in Greater Vancouver have almost doubled since 1967, Dr. Henry Kennedy, director of venereal disease control for Vancouver, said Wednesday.

There now are more than 7,000 reported cases, compared with 4,200 reported in 1967, he said.

Bribe Offered

VANCOUVER (CP) — Henry McCaffery, 19, of Philadelphia was sentenced Wednesday to three months in jail for attempting to bribe two Vancouver police constables.

Court was told that Constables G. A. Forbes and M. L. MacLennan were offered \$30 by the accused to forget about a charge of possession of hashish. McCaffery still faces the possession charge.

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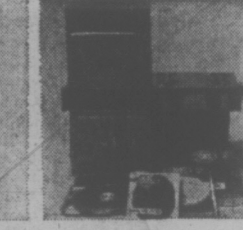
Trixie Bean Bag Baby comes dressed in sleepers. Soft and cuddly with washable nylon hair. 12" high.

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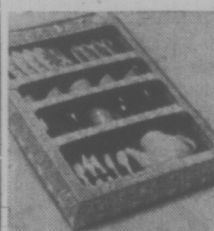
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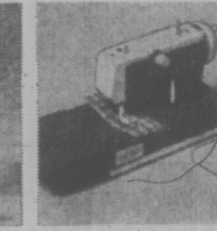
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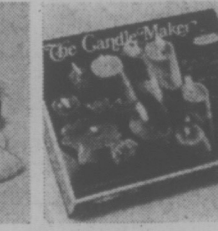
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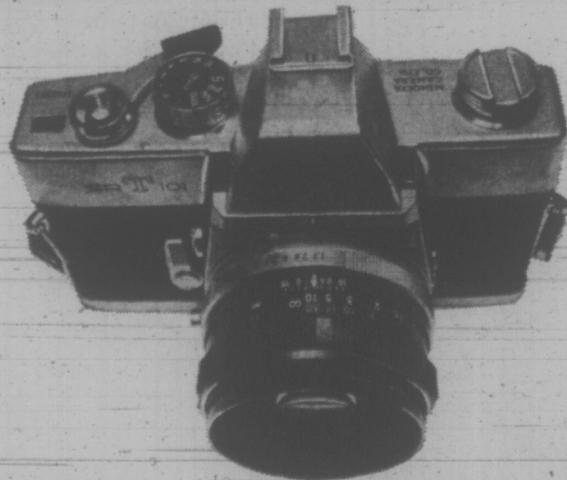
Beadcraft Kit with beads, string, loom, instructions. Also available—Tie Dye and Macramé Kits (Not illustrated).

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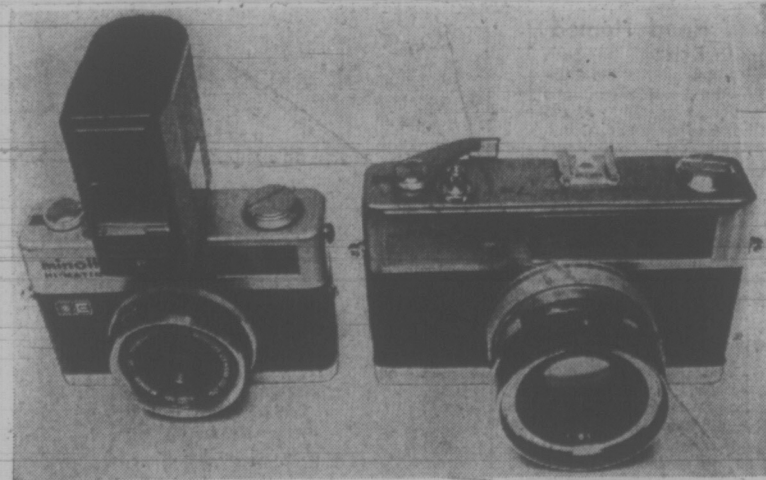
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Mainland Heroin Traffickers RCMP Target

By BRUCE OBEE
Times Staff

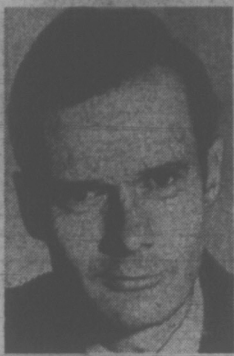
Victoria RCMP drug squad intends to tackle the local heroin problem "hammer and tong."

Sergeant David Staples, non-commissioned officer in charge of Victoria subdivision drug section, said, "Our entire effort here is directed at discouraging mainland traffickers from entering into the Vancouver Island market and I think we're going to be successful."

Most local heroin arrives from Vancouver normally in quantities of two or three ounces, said Staples.

"Depending on the trafficker's connection," the "wholesale" value of an ounce is between \$1,500 and \$3,000. The street value is about \$8,000 or \$20 a capsule.

Statistics on the numbers of heroin addicts are supplied by the department of national health and welfare and are based on actual prosecutions.



STAPLES
... successful

"We certainly can't minimize the problem here at all. The heroin addiction problem here on Vancouver Island is as serious as anywhere else in the nation," he said.

"We last took stock in June of this year," he said. At that time there were "roughly"

between 400 and 500 known local addicts. The same time last year there were an estimated 150 addicts.

Statistics for the entire island showed 314 addicts in 1971 and 1244 this year.

"The average local addict would be between 18 and 30-years-old," said Staples.

Most heroin habits require between three or four capsules a day and some have been known to use as many as 10 capsules.

Staples said at the present time it is difficult to assess the local effects of the Oct. 11 nation-wide narcotics sweep.

"If it hasn't slowed it down, it's certainly helped in controlling it," he said.

Twenty-five warrants were issued in Victoria and four are outstanding.

On Oct. 26 the RCMP seized one ounce of heroin and charged five Victorians with conspiracy to traffic in heroin. The arrests were the result of a five-week investigation and

not connected with the nationwide raids.

"The conspiracy charge has had as much impact as the undercover operation," said Staples, but "there is still heroin in the city."

Asked to comment on the extent of Mafia involvement in the local drug trade Staples replied, "A lot of people have a misconception of what the Mafia is."

"Narcotics rackets have been well-organized for years. The narcotics trade is one of the original areas of organized crime."

"You can't traffic in a drug, say heroin for instance, without some closely-knit system."

"Being on an island, we're rather remote from the actual source of heroin," he added.

"Rehabilitation of the addict is a most difficult thing," but "I don't think it's a hopeless situation," said Staples.

Drug addiction is similar to alcoholism. There's always

the "danger of backsliding," he said.

"The word 'addiction' is less important these days than the term 'dependence,'" he said. "Some addicts can kick their physical addiction in two or three weeks without

the drug, and yet, being isolated from the drug for a long time, maybe two years, they still have that psychological addiction."

Heroin addiction is immediately felt by the community in the form of break-ins, for-

geries and other forms of theft favored as means of supporting the habit.

Police records show crimes in these categories recording a marked upswing over the past year.

Local RCMP and municipal

police forces have increased the drug squad membership by three over the last year bringing the total to 10 throughout the city.

The members continually work long hours as the problem continues to grow.

★ ★ ★

Drug Abuse Crash Course Set

A five-man group, armed with a \$43,000 federal grant, will start crash courses this month on Salt Spring Island to train personnel in the fight against drug abuse.

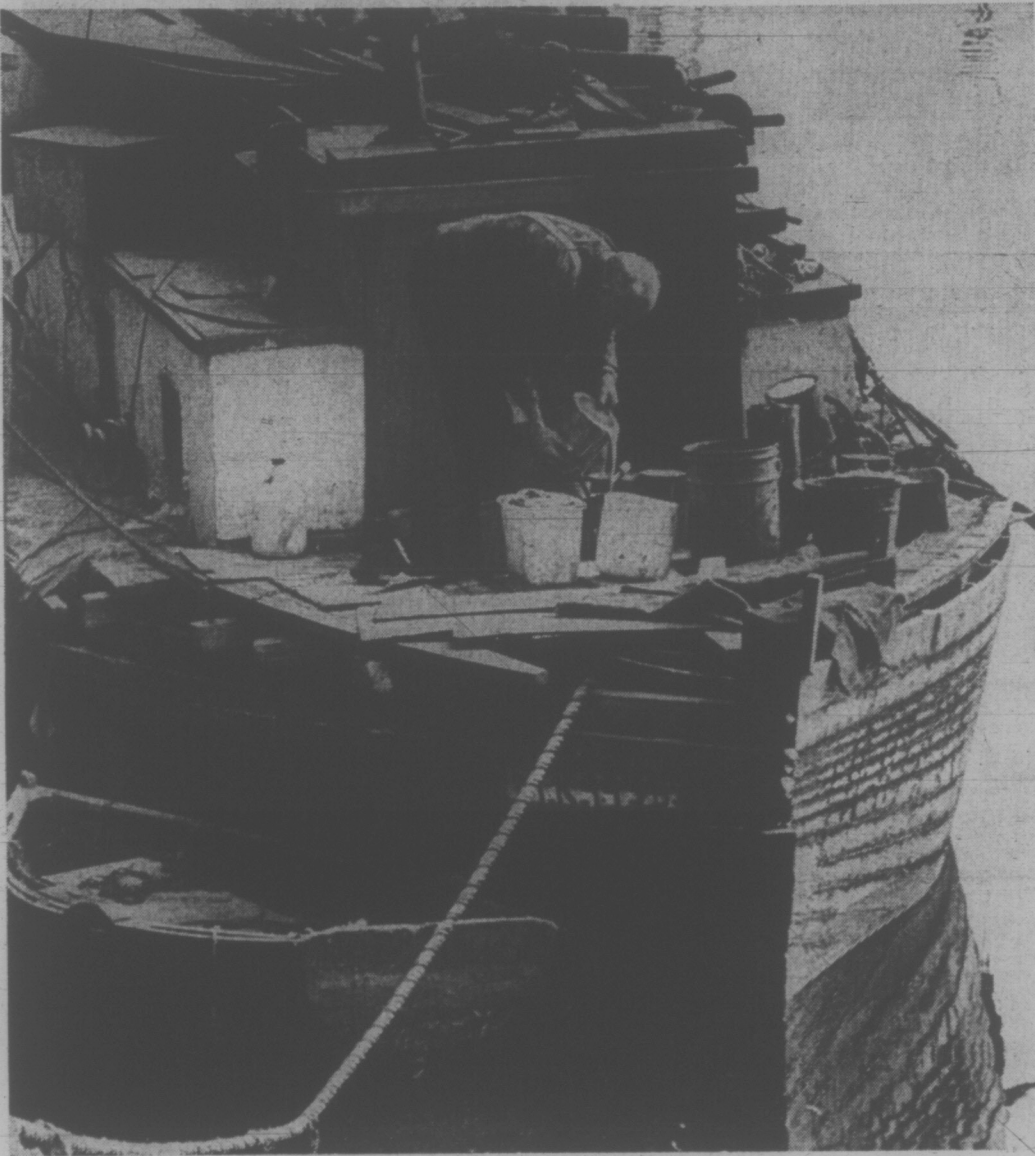
Dr. Maureen Bendick, a clinical psychologist and director of the project, says she and her team of experts, will train small groups from "communities all across B.C." for one week at a time in how to handle people who have drug problems.

Bendick said the Salt Spring location, at an old resort area, was chosen partly because "we didn't want an urban setting... but chose the Lower Mainland because the Interior would be inaccessible to training groups through winter and spring."

The training centre, set up in October, is working on research and curriculum for its week-long courses at the moment.

Next week will see the first of its seminars, to be attended by "an invited group" of interested individuals, including members of the federal department of health and welfare, whose committee on the non-medical use of drugs has funded the centre's first six months of operation.

Bendick hopes the centre will be fully operational within the next two weeks. Trainee groups will ideally be no larger than 12 persons, she said, because of the centre's limited time and space.



—John McKay photo

Home was a boat under the Johnson Street Bridge

They'd Talk to Him for Hours ...But No One Really Knew Him

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Did anyone really know him?

The old waterfront character died Monday and if his grave has a tombstone, it should read: "The man everyone talked to but nobody knew."

His name, some say, was Harold Laycock.

He lived for at least 25 years aboard an old fishboat below the Johnson Street Bridge. He was seen by hundreds as he potted about the cluttered boat he called home.

The man who probably knew him best is Steve Carter, who has operated the drawbridge for 17 years. He saw Laycock pass each day, toddling uptown to get a meagre supply of groceries.

It was only two months ago he found out the old boy's name.

But officials have been stumped in efforts to find any relatives.

It was Carter who notified the police when Laycock collapsed Monday. Laycock was walking down the ramp, fell down and Carter cautioned him not to move, and called police. By the time the police had arrived Laycock had made another attempt to walk, collapsing for the final time.

TALK FOR HOURS

Carter said the old man used to talk to others by the hour. He'd been in failing health for the last two or three years.

"I don't know what he lived on until he got his old age pension," he said. "You'd see him carrying this little bag of

groceries once a week. It was the only time he'd leave the boat."

After the pension cheques started coming, "he really cleaned himself up and bought some nice clothes."

As Laycock's health failed, Carter saw more of him. Laycock would stop long enough at the bridge operator's shack to rest before he made his way back to the boat.

When wharfage fees were charged a couple of years ago, Carter said the oldtimer built himself a ramshackle staging at the foot of Johnson, moved his floating home there, evading the wharfage levy.

What of the men who talked to Laycock during the many years he was a waterfront dweller?

Most of them live around the area. One is a fisherman, "Blondie" McIlroy, who lives aboard his boat. The others mostly live out their lives in Johnson Street hotel rooms.

MINNESOTA?

McIlroy said: "I never really knew the man."

As an afterthought he added, "I think he was born in Minnesota."

Frank Parsenage, 548 Johnson, said he hasn't talked to Laycock for two years, describes him as a strange man who was hard to know.

"I do know that after the war he locked himself up in his boat and refused to come out. Finally the police found him getting by on U.S. Army K rations."

He thinks, starts talking again:

"He did tell me he was born in Yorkshire and that during the Depression he and his dad

went to Australia and New Zealand looking for work. They found nothing and came back."

Parsenage said another man recalls Laycock told him he was on a diet of oranges and pears because he didn't feel well. He also said Laycock admitted he'd become too weak to chop wood.

STRANGE MAN

It's the same vague story from others.

Wayne Browning, 521 Johnson, said, "We only had day-to-day conversation. I never really knew him."

Another man — "My name doesn't matter" — described Laycock as a strange man, always willing to talk but

careful to say nothing. He said in all the years he knew him, he couldn't remember Laycock ever letting anyone inside the cabin of his boat.

Officials searched that cabin this week but the clues to Laycock's identity are meagre.

All they know of the man "everyone knew" came from a meagre scrap of official papers, but they weren't much help.

Mail Delays Continue

A Victoria post office spokesman agreed today that some delays in mail service are continuing.

But, added information of officer Ken Stofer, "on the bulk of the mail, we are meeting our commitments."

Stofer said he knows that "many times" it is taking three to four days for delivery

on the Vancouver-Victoria run.

He attributed the delays to a combination of factors, including heavier than usual mail volumes, some eastern mail coming by freight train, rather than passenger train, turnover of staff at the Vancouver post office and changes in sorting systems.

CITY LIGHTS OBSCURE STARS

Just as surely as water pollution hurts sea-life, light pollution is hurting Victoria's Dominion Astrophysical Observatory.

Astronomer J. J. Murray Fletcher brought that message Wednesday to the local group most responsible for the light — the Vancouver Island chapter of the Illuminating Engineering Society.

"There's too much light around," Fletcher complained to 80 society members attending a day-long roadway lighting seminar at the Queen Victoria Inn.

The light of thousands of mercury vapor lights lining Victoria area streets and highways competes each night with the small light of

stars the astronomers are trying to see with the observatory telescope.

"Where the light pollution affects us is in seeing the very faintest objects," said Fletcher. However, it is just these faint celestial objects blotted out by city light that are most interesting to astronomers.

"The only means of contact we have with all these objects in outer space is the light that gets to us," he said.

"The problem of light pollution is a problem of all observatories at this time," Fletcher said, and it gets steadily worse. The Victoria observatory's problems are somewhere in the middle, between observatories in rural

areas and observatories near major cities, he said.

Light pollution at the observatory in Toronto is so bad "you can go outside on a clear night and read a newspaper outside," he said.

The Toronto observatory is almost useless now, he added.

Fletcher had some impractical solutions to the light pollution problem — such as turning all the street lights off at night, or painting all the highways black so they would absorb light.

He had some down-to-earth suggestions as well. Better shielding of street lights so less light escapes into the sky and more is directed onto the road would help, he said.

Putting a yellow filter on the mercury vapor lights, the

blue-white street and highway lights that are the main culprits for astronomers, would be a second way, said Fletcher.

Such a filter wouldn't affect the visible light emitted but would eliminate the invisible ultra-violet light emitted by mercury vapor lights, which is what interferes with stargazing.

Third solution would be to develop a street light, perhaps a high-pressure sodium vapor light, that doesn't give out ultra-violet light, Fletcher said.

"The real problem is... this is going to cost money," said Fletcher. And light pollution just isn't a top priority with most people, he admitted.

Angus, a native Victorian

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His term expires Oct. 30, 1973.

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China Puts Its Young And Old Up Front

NEW YORK (UPI) — The children of the People's Republic of China are the apples of their country's eyes.

With round, rosy cheeks and eyes that dance at play and work, the boys and girls of this nation with one-fourth of the world's population really are treated like hothouse plants.

Dr. Effie Ellis, a high-ranking black American woman physician, painted that picture on her return from a 15-day tour of China. In a telephone interview from her headquarters at the American Medical Association (AMA) in Chicago, Dr. Ellis said she is "highly excited about the great importance China places on children."

"The children are nurtured as we would nurture our most valuable plant," she said.

Dr. Ellis and nine other black physicians went to China as a delegation from the National Medical Association, the organization for America's Negro doctors. She was the only woman in the group. During their tour of Kwangchow, Shanghai, Peking and Changsha (a trip of 3,000 miles) the American doctors visited hospitals, clinics, factories, textile mills, communes, schools, homes, a school for the deaf.

"I was especially interested in service to mothers and children, the elderly, and mental health," Dr. Ellis said.

"In China you cannot look at these in isolation. You look at the whole social fabric. Where health is concerned, the whole purpose is to prevent illnesses and to keep the people in good condition to serve the country. There is a great emphasis on staying well."

From what she saw during her visit, Dr. Ellis said she thinks the children of China are healthy and happy in that society. Adolescents do not revolt. The Chinese are proud of no alcoholism, no venereal disease, no prostitution.

"But it is the children the Chinese people point to with the greatest pride. From kindergarten through adolescence, the children are treated as what they are — the future of the nation," she said.

Share Same Desire

"The Chinese are trying to provide children who are physically, emotionally and morally adequate. We have the same desires in America."

In America those desires need to be better met, according to Dr. Ellis.

She said that America's children of today will be the ones dealing with China's new adults in the decades ahead. "They must be as well prepared," she said.

Already the Chinese children at the adolescent level are a little ahead, she said. No narcotics problem, no venereal disease, no rebelling against authority — at least none that is reported, according to Dr. Ellis.



Children are the apples of their country's eye

Her special interest throughout her career has been the health and welfare of children. She was director of maternal and child health for Ohio.

Dr. Ellis said she had read all she could about China before starting her trip but that she was not prepared for the feeling that swept over her when she came face to face with so many masses of people.

"There was no disorder, or at least no evidence of disorder," she said. On specific topics in the area of children's health questions to Dr. Ellis were as follows. The answers are hers.

Q: What about prenatal services and maternity care?

A: "The message is we must do everything to produce one healthy child for every pregnancy. Family planning is a major part of doing this, providing healthy children for China's future."

Q: Did you see any evidence of birth defects?

A: "No, but there is some mental retardation. There is very little prematurity. The full-term baby is the usual at birth." (Full-term babies usually are the healthiest.)

Q: Do the Chinese children get all the immunizations American children get?

A: "It appears so but they are always trying to improve this. I saw some evidence of post-polio crippling in school-age children." (The latter would indicate that the polio im-

munization program at some time in the recent past hadn't been widespread enough to protect all children.)

Q: Did you visit any medical schools?

A: "One in Kwangchow and the Chinese were very proud of the fact that 50 per cent of the students were women. The students were in their mid-20s. It is remarkable what has happened to women in the 23 years of the People's Republic of China. They were given equality under law with men. It is not completely achieved but moving in that direction."

No Orphanages Needed

Q: Did you see any orphanages?

A: "No. Since the children are considered the children of the state it is unlikely that orphanages would be needed. And since many parents work it is something to see how the grandparents are utilized in the rearing of the grandchildren."

Q: What about the older people. What kind of homes do the Chinese have for the old folks?

A: "Our hosts lost patience with us when we asked about nursing homes and what happens to the older people. They told us that the older persons have done their work and served and deserve to be treated importantly."



—Photos by Norman Webster and John Burns

Elderly used in the rearing of grandchildren

"The idea is that everybody helps everybody else. Instead of being put on a shelf, the grandparents have a very important role with the grandchildren. They take them to cultural events. They play singing and clapping and marching games with them. The children sing and dance a lot."

Dr. Ellis, who has two grandchildren, said what she saw made her think that she will have to try to be a better grand-ma.

"We could learn from China about the elderly in society," she said. "The first thing — the importance of grandparents. When you see the children swinging on the hands of their grandparents and smiling, you see that the grandparents are making a very important contribution."

"When you consider how women were kept down before this is remarkable."

Q: Is there vision screening in the schools?

A: "We asked about this as there were just a few children with glasses. I really don't know. But I have the feeling that since children get so much attention everywhere as individuals that those with vision problems are given help when they need it."

Q: What about measures to insure adequate dental health of school children?

A: "They get dental care everywhere. In homes, factories, communes, schools."

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Child's Sin Not 'Grievous'

TORONTO (CP) — Although parents must tell their children what is sinful and what is not, they should not attach the label of "grievous sin" on specific actions of im-

purity, says a leading Roman Catholic exponent of sex education for children.

Rev. Leo Lafreniere of North Bay, Ont., says such labels should not be used be-

cause "it is very doubtful there can be a serious sin in matters of purity before a child reaches the age of puberty, and even then I would not be ready to commit myself before I knew what kind of sex instruction has been given them."

Father Lafreniere, co-ordinator of family life and sex education for the Nipissing separate school district who addressed a recent meeting of Parents Without Partners here, said that masturbation among boys creates a problem.

"We all know it is widespread," he told the meeting. "We must not encourage it by saying 'Don't worry, it is part of your normal development,'

or we must not take the opposite attitude and say: 'It is a mortal sin for which you will be damned.'"

"I feel that such a habit must be dealt with indirectly by creating interests in other fields of activities."

Answering questions from the audience after his speech, Father Lafreniere said that while he does not advocate common-law marriage, "it can be a union conducive to a better relationship between a man and a woman."

But he added that people who love one another will usually want to sanctify their relationship through marriage.

The Canadian Press reported erroneously Oct. 24 that Father Lafreniere criticized the Roman Catholic Church for refusing to change time-worn dictums which condemn common-law marriages.

THE PILL 'CLEARED'

OTTAWA (CP) — A Canadian report on oral contraceptives will be available soon, but in the meantime Health Minister John Munro has drawn attention to a British report indicating there is no evidence that "the pill" in recommended doses causes cancer.

In a statement this week, Mr. Munro said the committee on safety of medicines in Great Britain reported that findings where oral contraceptives caused cancer in rats and mice "cannot be interpreted as constituting carcinogenic (cancer-causing) hazards to women when these preparations are used . . . at the recommended dosages."

JELLY SIDE DOWN nancy stahl

The Joys (and Horrors) Of School's Open House

This is the time of year when elementary schools traditionally hold open house for parents.

The children spend the entire week before open house cleaning all the peach pits and bits of blue crayon out of their desks, leaving only test papers with "Good Work, Johnny" inscribed across the top for their parents to see. In addition, our children often leave notes for us inside their desks which read "Hi, Mom" or "Isn't our teacher a jerk?"

Open house in kindergarten is probably the most memorable, in that you must sit in little red chairs with your knees under your chin and worry about where your skirt is.

I'll never forget our daughter's kindergarten teacher. Except for her miniskirt, she was a dead ringer for Captain Kangaroo. "My name is Miss Jones," she said, and proceeded to write Miss Jones in block letters on the black-

board. "I deal with the whole child," she continued, pausing only to write "whole child" under her name.

"These hands will mold his character," she announced, extending both palms and backs, while we left off tugging at our skirts long enough to applaud softly.

"The job of a kindergarten teacher is to motivate, to encourage creativity while channeling gross motor activity into constructive learning-oriented experiences. To modify the stresses of peer group pressure, foster self-motivation, to promote participation, and to integrate his personality while retaining individuality."

"What about tying his shoes?" one mother broke in. "Couldn't you save out maybe 10 minutes in the afternoon for bow-making? Not fancy bows. I don't need him to wrap Christmas packages or anything. Just shoes."

"And zippers," another mother chimed in. "Especially those zippers on jackets where you have to put the zipper together at the bottom to pull it up."

Miss Jones looked a bit shaken. I don't know whether she integrated any personalities that year, but by June all the children could make dandy bows.

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Midwives Strive For Recognition

EDMONTON (CP) — Canadian nurses working in the field of midwifery are looking at ways in which communication between them can be improved, Pat Hayes said this week.

Ms. Hayes, a graduate student at the University of Alberta health services administration, said Canada is the only country in the world where the practice of midwifery in nursing is not recognized.

She was one of 12 nurses from across Canada who attended the recent week-long congress of the International Confederation of midwives in Washington.

About 2,000 midwives from 55 countries attended the congress which ended Nov. 3. The organization is dedicated to the improvement of maternal and infant care.

"It was the first opportunity we Canadians had to get together and discuss common concerns and we now are in the very early stages of trying to set up ways to improve communication between us," Ms. Hayes said in an interview.

She said that many Canadian nurses in the northern regions are unofficially considered midwives.

family

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

Music, Movies For Student Commuters

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — It's music or movies now for 45 students of Killarney who commute 70 miles each way by bus to Lo-Ellen Park secondary school.

Robert Bradley, superintendent of schools for the Sudbury board of education, thought of the idea of installing equipment for films and music on the 50-seat yellow bus.

The bus has a silver, day-light screen at the front end.

Midway down the aisle there is a 16-millimetre automatic projector while a portable generator is at the back.

There also are tape-recorders and plenty of tapes with a wide range of music.

Dangling above each student is a pair of earphones.

It's only when they put on the earphones that they will hear the music or sounds from the films.

Mr. Bradley hopes the new facilities which cost \$2,000 will mean a larger number of students from Killarney, in the Nickel Belt area, will stay in school for a longer time.

Evan Gordon, vice-principal of Lo-Ellen Park, said only one-third of Killarney students stay to reach Grade 12. It takes determination and perseverance to travel about 150 miles each day to go to school.

While most Sudbury students are snug in bed during the cold winter, the Killarney students rise at 6 a.m. By 7 a.m. they're on the way — a tedious two-hour drive.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Friday, Nov. 10, 1972
By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You achieve through self-reliance. Those who offer aid are not equipped to do so. Know it and check various aspects, including legal area. Gemini and Virgo individuals could figure prominently.

AURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't chide, push or cajole. Light touch and low profile now are necessities. Only a distance has answers. Open lines of communication. Develop format, special concept. Find ways of reaching more persons.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Keep promise but don't become inextricably involved. See persons, situations in realistic light. Avoid feeling yourself. You won't get something for nothing. Proceed from their valid premises.

CANCER (June 21-July 20): You are tested, given a real responsibility. One who aided you in past now requests that you return the favor. Be co-operative. Caution could be involved. Question of marriage or partnership.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 22): Finish what you start — found out program. You tend now to draw people to you with their problems. Their time but don't waste energy on those who refuse also to aid themselves. Study Aries message.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stress originality, new approach. Independence. Give logic chance to compete with impulse. Then you overcome tendency to waste emotions and money. Person who rushes you is covering up for lack of knowledge.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Much that you look for granted is apt to be shaken, removed. Now is to remember recent lessons. Review property values. You have some-

thing others can use. Don't sell yourself short. Family member can play important role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Utilize alternatives. Display versatility. One who makes insinuations is bluffing. Know it and respond accordingly. Sense of humor aids. Forces tend to be scattered. Talk-alive relative does not really have

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Question concerning money needs close attention. Be aware of details. Sloshed methods now prove costly. Prospects are bright. What appears a restriction may actually benefit. Key is to be thorough. You uncover loophole.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are in sight of objective. Scorpio individual may not have cards on table. Your judgment is correct. Follow through — keep watch for devious. You will comprehend. Remain confident.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Look and work behind scenes. What appears obvious may actually be devious. Know it and act accordingly. Taurus, Libra persons could figure prominently. You get what you want but not as expected.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Accent is on friends who have dispute among themselves. Sagittarius is on your side. Know it and plan accordingly. You will find out much about yourself, about where you are going and why.

For today is your birthday you are independent, creative, affectionate. You are not easy to understand — members of opposite sex find you fascinating. Emotional debts will be cleared. Travel and constructive changes are on horizon and so is love.

Discover your love and money matters. For birthdate and 75 cents (no cheques) to Omarr Astrology Secrets, care of the Times.

Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

Today, we are going to look at Canada's financial contributions to the United Nations which has over 130 member countries around the globe.

According to a reference paper published by the department of external affairs, with an assessment of 3.08 per cent of the U.N.'s regular budget, Canada is the eighth-largest contributor.

Much of the work of the United Nations to improve the standard of living around the world is carried out by autonomous, specialized organizations which work in conjunction with the U.N. These include the International Monetary Fund, the Universal Postal Union, the World Health Organization and ten other agencies.

Canada is a member of every one of these 13 inter-governmental agencies and since 1945 has contributed over \$70 million to their budgets.

In addition, member states are frequently asked to make funds available for special assistance programs to combat acute problems in various parts of the world. Canada has substantially contributed to these assistance programs as well.

But this is only part of the picture. For further details read the 10-page Canada's Financial Contribution To The United Nations and its 8-page appendix.

Send your request to: Information Division department of external affairs, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0G2.

Please allow at least two to three weeks for delivery.

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Jaywalking a leading cause of accidents involving pedestrians

Safety Week for 'Gamblers'



Crosswalk conversation ruled out

Crosswalk gamblers beware — Pedestrian Safety Week is coming after you.

Crosswalk abuse is a leading cause of accidents involving pedestrians, says John Reeves, general manager of the Capital Region Safety Council. The council's Pedestrian Safety Week starts Monday Nov. 13.

Pedestrians who disobey crosswalk signals, who don't watch for cars turning into a crosswalk or who stop to talk while in mid-crossing are frequent accident victims.

Motorists who overtake at a crosswalk are singled out by Reeves as other "gamblers" whom the police of the capital region will be hitting extra hard during the coming week.

Inspector Dick Berry, traffic inspector for Victoria, points out that pedestrian offences are punishable by a \$250 fine, but adds that duty policemen use "common sense" where offenders are concerned.

"If it's an elderly person who has just stepped off the sidewalk, they'll get a warning. But there are always the flagrant offenders."

Less Injuries

Berry says he's pleased that pedestrian injuries for Victoria are down this year over the same period in 1971 and "we'd like to keep it that way."

A film showing what happens when vehicle and pedestrian collide will be shown on Cable 10's You and the Law Thursday, Nov. 16, at 7:30 p.m., says Sgt. Bill Chisholm of Sanish police.

"It shows, in slow motion, that the pedestrian is no match for a vehicle," says Chisholm, who warns pedestrians that there will be a patrol car checking the underpass near the Town and Country shopping centre during next week.

"Too many people try dashing across the road instead of using the underpass," says Chisholm.

Last year, in the capital region district, seven pedestrians were killed and 158 injured in road accidents. The total for this year so far is four dead and 101 injured.

Worst Ahead

Chisholm says, however, that "the worst months are ahead," when poor weather conditions and longer hours of darkness add to the accident toll. He advises pedestrians out at night to wear something light or attach reflective tape to dark clothing.

Reeves, of the safety council, hopes for improvement in accident statistics.

"It looks as if this year won't be much different from last ... although we hope there won't be as many killed. We're always optimistic in this business."

Common accident causes as they appear in safety council statistics include:

- Disobeying crosswalk signals
- Stepping off the curb without looking
- Stepping out from between parked cars
- Running across the street
- Not watching for cars turning into a crosswalk
- Jaywalking mid-block
- Stopping for a talk in mid-crosswalk
- Vehicles overtaking at a crosswalk
- Motorists failing to yield right of way.

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Auxiliary's \$7,000 Gift for Hospital

The \$7,000 raised from a bazaar conducted by the Royal Jubilee Hospital Auxiliary will be spent entirely on the hospital, Mrs. G. B. MacKay, the president, said Wednesday.

But which projects will benefit most await recommendations from hospital executive director A. C. Pickles and the decision of the executive at the next meeting, she added.

After an absence of a year, the annual bazaar last week rebounded with candy and homecooking stalls, jewelry

counter and white elephant department doing a brisk trade.

General convener was Mrs. D. M. Fraser and her assistant was Mrs. Florence Joyce.

Mrs. Mary Butler won the top prize, a reproduction of a Victorian chair donated by F. W. Bartholmew of The Gallery.

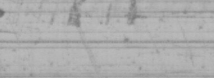
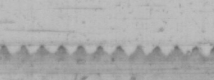
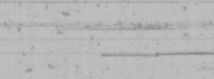
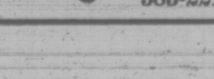
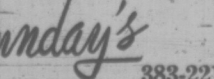
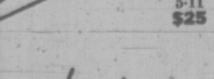
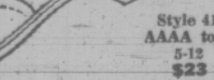
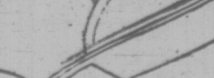
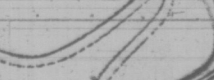
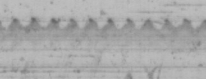
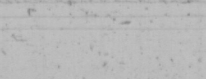
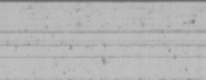
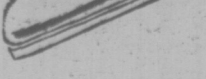
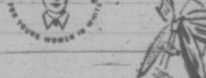
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VICTORIA STORE CLOSED WEDNESDAY

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First Prize: \$200

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Third Prize: \$10

10 Winners will Receive One Pair

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Draw Date: Dec. 22nd at 12 Noon

(Winners will be asked to answer a skill testing question)

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Sovereign Duties Full-Time?

LONDON (UPI) — Prince Charles will be 24 on Nov. 14 and friends say it may not be long before he gives up his navy career and starts full time at learning the duties of a British sovereign.

In royal circles it is said Sub-Lieut. Windsor, heir to the British throne, probably will spend his birthday on naval duties aboard the frigate Minerva which he is due to join shortly. He will celebrate the following weekend when he gets his Friday night to Monday morning store leave.

The prince's usual personal celebration is to invite half a dozen close friends for drinks in his Buckingham Palace suite and then on to a West End show and dinner in some quiet restaurant afterward.

Charles' decision that he isn't really cut out to be a sailor came as a surprise to those who remembered his enthusiasm when he went to Dartmouth Naval College last year.

But he has found that instead of an adventurous open-air life, he has had to spend long days in the classroom with his fellow sub-lieutenants learning about the complicated electronic gadgets of a modern navy.

Charles already has special leave to return to the Royal Air Force Flying School for an advanced course in the newest jets. He's happier in the air than at sea.

The prince has matured during the past 12 months, partly thanks to his naval service, partly because he is now much more in touch with affairs of state.

While he has been at Dartmouth regular dispatch cases of documents have come from Queen Elizabeth's office for Charles to read, ponder upon and make decisions about as he would have to do if he were king.

If he returns to civilian life to assist his mother with state and official activities, Charles may well begin to think about marriage.

He has met many beautiful and well-born girls during the past year as he moved around on naval service. Some even meet the conditions he has said himself are necessary for a future queen — "She would have to be a special kind of person and know what it's all about."

Charles seems to have a personal preference for blondes — he is seen escorting about five times as many blondes as brunettes or redheads.

Among his frequent companions are two blondes. One is model Georgina Russell, whose father is British ambassador to Madrid. Another is Emma Soames, daughter of a British common market representative and granddaughter of Winston Churchill.

Charles has made known other qualities he likes in women:

"I like a girl with intelligence but hate her to be more clever than I am — and show it."

He also has said he likes girls "who do things. It makes for better talk."

Prince Charles 24

SIMPSON'S
Sears



Friday Eye Openers!

30 values you'll want to get up bright and early for!
Personal shopping only—While quantities last—9:30 'til 9:00 p.m.

Lady Kenmore Mist Hairsetter Simpsons-Sears Low Price 17.97 Ea. This low price hairsetter is the perfect answer to holiday social engagements—you can keep your hair in the latest curly styles with just a quick and easy touch-up. The rollers heat and curl quickly. 4 roller sizes, 21 rollers. Personal Shopping: Health, Beauty (5)	Craftsman Tool Box on Sale! Reg. 9.99 Sale Price 7.47 Ea. Our most popular tool box, bound to be a hit with you! With piano-hinge lid, divided tote tray, built-in padlock hasp. Personal Shopping: Hardware (8)	Moulded Swivel Chair in tweed or vinyl Reg. 49.95 Sale Price 32.97 Ea. For your seating comfort, our handsome swivel chair, with styrofoam frame, steel swivel base, rubber tips. Red Tweed or Black Vinyl. Personal Shopping: Furniture (1)	Dobby Nylon Flight Bag in Colors Reg. 19.99 Sale Price 12.97 Ea. Zipper pockets on outside, "bags of room" inside, our flight bags have English-made locks, and plywood frame. Personal Shopping: Luggage (14)	Sears Cassette Recorder Automatic Level Control Reg. 34.98 Sale Price 24.97 Ea. A great buy for Christmas. Operates with push-button ease. Complete with mike and stand, blank tape, batteries, etc. Personal Shopping: Stereos (37)
Venture 27-in. Carpet Foam back. Runner Reg. Price 1.59 per ft. Sale Price 1.17 per foot Tough wear, and practically are yours, with easy-to-maintain, stain-resistant "Venture" carpet runners. Choice of colours. Personal Shopping: Floor Coverings (37)	Men's Dress Socks 10-in. Length Reg. 2 for 2.98. Sale Price 2 pr. for 1.59 Nylon-stretch socks, with anti-static, come in Black, Charcoal, Dk. Olive, Jade, Burgundy, Navy. One Size. Personal Shopping: Men's Furnishings (28)	Vacuum Cleaner Bags Pre-Holiday Clean-Up Reg. 2 for 2.98. Sale Price 2 for 2.47 Economical vacuum bags fit most models of machines. Just bring your machine make, and model number. Personal Shopping: Vacuums (26)	Glamorous Glitter Evening Bags Reg. 4.99 Sale Price 3.99 Ea. For the festive season, choose from nylon or beaded fabrics. Gold, Silver, Brown or White are included in the group. Personal Shopping: Accessories (58)	Girls' Warm Winter Coats Reg. up to 29.98 Sale Price 19.99 Assortment of winter coats variety of styles and colours. Shop early for best selection. Personal Shopping: Girls' Wear (77)
Girls' Warm-Up Snow Pants Reg. 6.99 Sale Price 4.99 Pr. Reversible water-repellent warm-up pants, with fibre-fill interlining. Side zippers. Navy or Red. Sizes 8 to 14. Personal Shopping: Girls' Wear (77)	Girls' Trench Coats Winter Warmth! Reg. 14.99 Sale Price 9.99 Choose double-breasted fashion in washable coats with polyester quilt-fill lining. Sizes 7 to 14. Red and Navy. Personal Shopping: Girls' Wear (77)	Sixteen Gallon Garbage Can Reg. 5.99 Sale Price 2.97 Ea. A great buy, with corrugated sides, welded side handles. 16-gal. galvanized can. Personal Shopping: Housewares (11)	Attention Sports Fans 52x39x20 Hockey Goal Reg. 7.99 Sale Price 5.97 Ea. For the young sports enthusiast! Hockey goal with nylon netting, 1" zinc plated tubing. Personal Shopping: Sports Centre (6)	Three-Colour Dart Board Reg. 5.99 Sale Price 3.97 Ea. 18-inch diameter dart board. 20 pt. game, three colours, plastic dividers, 6 darts, baseball game on reverse. Personal Shopping: Sports Centre (6)
Plastic Air Deflectors For 10-14" Registers Reg. 98c Sale Price 3 for 1.97 Deflect air away from walls and drapes with magnetized air deflectors. 10-14" size registers. Personal Shopping: Plumbing and Heating (42)	Thermostat Controlled Electric Fondue Reg. 24.98 Sale Price 19.97 Ea. Ideal for beef, cheese, etc. 2 quart capacity, 6 ft. cord, fully immersible for easy cleaning. Flame. Personal Shopping: Electricals (36)	Fan Forced Baseboard Heater Reg. 29.98 Sale Price 24.97 Ea. Has 2 Heat Fan-forced radiant. 1000W, 1500W infra-red element, auto thermostat, safety switch. Personal Shopping: Electricals (36)	5-pce. Tray Set for Holiday Entertaining Reg. 31.98 Sale Price 19.97 set 5-pce. hardwood tray set, with walnut grain finish, 4 tables plus convenient storage rack with castors. Personal Shopping: Housewares (11)	Barbell, Dumbbell 26 pieces. Set Reg. 29.98 Sale Price 22.97 set Set includes 5 1/2 bar, 31" fluted aluminum sleeve. 26 piece set, 70 pounds of weights. Personal Shopping: Sports Centre (6)
C.C.M. Lightweight Hockey Helmet Reg. 2.99 Sale Price 2.27 Ea. Lightweight, completely adjustable. Lined with foam polyethylene, and two large, curved ribs. Personal Shopping: Sports Centre (6)	English Bone China Cup and Saucer Sale Price 1.77 set To add to your collection, tall styling with floral decorations, gold color accents. Famous name. Personal Shopping: Chinaware (35)	Ladies' Cocktail Slipperettes Reg. 2.99 Sale Price 2.47 pr. Elegant silver cocktail slippers. Composition sole. Wedge Heel. Five straps. Sizes 5 to 8. Personal Shopping: Hosiery (73)	Opaque Panty Hose 30 Denier Mesh Reg. 99c Sale Price 2 for 1.27 One size fits 100-150 lbs. Opaque with reinforced toe. Beige, chocolate, Blk., Navy, Brown. Personal Shopping: Hosiery (73)	Budget All-Nude Panty-Hose Reg. 66c Sale Price 3 pr. 1.27 Fits 100 to 150 pounds. All-nude, with reinforced toe, runguard. Honey beige. Hint 'o Brown, Black, Navy. Personal Shopping: Hosiery (73)
White Heather Candies, Chocolates Reg. 1.29 per pound Sale Price 87c lb. A delicious mixture of chewy caramels and chocolates. A treat for everyone. Personal Shopping: Candy Counter (87c)	Fruit Cake Special For Christmas Reg. 2.59 Sale Price 2.37 Ea. 4 pound fruit cake, moist and delicious, with raisins, peel and cherries. Buy two! Personal Shopping: Candy Counter (87c)	Brushed Waltz-Length Gowns at Low Prices Simpsons-Sears Low Price 2.99 Dainty and feminine, with smoked yoke, embroidered trim. 80% acetate, 20% nylon. Pink, Blue, Maize, Mint. S.M.L. Personal Shopping: Lingerie (38)	Scoured Aran Wool for the Irish Look Sale Price 47c 2 oz. Knit up the "Irish Look" in knits, with scoured aran, pure wool. Natural only. 2 ounce balls. Personal Shopping: Notions (35)	Women's Fashion Shoes Simpsons-Sears Low Price 9.97 Pr. Ea. Assorted styles and colours in suedes, leathers and n.d. patents. Popular styles in sizes 5 1/2 to 10 in B widths, some AA widths in group. Personal Shopping: Women's Shoes (84)

Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking . . . No Tickets, No Time Limit.



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PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 8, 9, 10, 11
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OPEN DAILY 9-9, INCLUDING SUNDAYS

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Fresh Grade B or Utility
TURKEYS 6 - 10 lbs. **49c** lb.

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Pork Picnic Whole or Shank End **49c** lb.

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RUMP ROAST 1 lb. **1 19**
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PORK CHOPS **89c** lb.

FLETCHER'S
GARLIC RINGS 3 for **1 00**
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Purity—20-lb. All Purpose
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WITH \$10 ORDER

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4 1/2-oz. Tin TINY
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Local Fresh
LETTUCE 2 Heads **29c**
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B.C. Spartan
APPLES 4-lb. Bag **59c**

36 VICTORIA TIMES, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1972
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VICTORIA'S MOST STIMULATING SHOPPING MALL IN THE HEART OF DOWNTOWN
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16,000 SQ. FT. PRIME RETAIL SPACE
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DIVERSIFIED HOLDINGS LTD.
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DESIRABLE RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE IN OAK BAY near High School. \$2.50 sq. ft. Will remodel to suit tenants. 2,300 sq. ft. 477-4323.
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OFFICE SPACE WITH OR WITHOUT warehouse. Heated. Private parking. 474 Cecilia Road, near Hwy. 101. 388-6668.
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WAREHOUSE OR SHOP IN prime location. 474 Cecilia Road, near Hwy. 101. 388-6668.

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B.C. Tel Piling Project Starts

First few steel piles being driven at Foul Bay and Boucher are among 45 that will support addition to B.C. Telephone Co.'s Oak Bay exchange.

Bedrock was too deep for footings usually preferred for such installations.

The 76 by 77 foot building will be attached to the existing exchange to give the appearance of a single two-storey structure at completion date March 31, 1973.

The building will house automatic equipment expanding capacity in the southeastern sector and will likely come into service late next year and be fully equipped a year later.



STONE-GROUND CO-OP BOOST

BASSANO, Alta. (CP) — Several farmers in this southern Alberta area have returned flour milling to the stone age.

Plagued by problems since its inception a year ago, Alberta Grain Processing Co-Op Ltd. now faces a bright future as consumers become aware of the advantages of stone-ground flour compared with conventional flour.

Growing concern among consumers about chemical additives has spurred sales and new markets are growing.

Ted Schaffer, a co-op director, says the plant can produce 25 tons a day but recently had to close when stocks out-distanced orders. Now, the stocks have been depleted and "we have orders for far ahead."

Financing has been problem in addition to proper management.

The five directors, all area farmers, provided \$50,000 to

ward the \$150,000 plant and the balance came from the provincial government's co-operative branch in the form of a guaranteed loan.

In conventional flour the wheat germ is removed to extend shelf life. The germ contains high quality protein and most of the vitamins and minerals which are added chemically to conventional flour, milled at high speed.

The shelf-life of the stone-ground flour is at least one year, made possible through

the use of special cleaning equipment and the grinding process itself which blends the wheat germ evenly.

"The cool, slow rubbing of the grain between thick granite stones rubs the germ oil evenly through the flour which means there is no concentration of oily flakes to oxidize and become rancid."

Unlike conventional white flour, no preservatives are added to stone-ground flour.

Pricing at the retail level is one area over which the firm

has no control, said Mr. Schaffer.

"We supply five-pound bags in Calgary between 53 and 55 cents and suggest a retail price of 69 cents," he said.

"But Canada Safeway ... are charging 80 cents for the bag, about 30-per-cent markup."

Schaffer said the Safeway attitude "appears to be that if the consumers want it, that's what they'll have to pay and I don't think they care about volume selling."

Esquimalt, Oak Bay Senior Awards

Esquimalt and Oak Bay senior secondary students were handed awards this week at annual grade 12 fall awards assemblies.

Linda Carpenter and Ed Kubica received Esquimalt Senior Secondary Council Bursaries; Berrie Berringer received a French Government Book Prize and the Administrative Management association Dick Blakey Memorial Scholarship, along with Keith Brereton.

Esquimalt school bursaries went to Debra Nordstrom, Shirley Allan, Margaret Symes, Cynthia Fell, Philip Comeau, Margaret Willis.

Linda Corbett won a Parent-Teacher Association Scholarship, and Janet Samalack received a Greater Victoria Teachers' Association scholarship.

Ross Berringer was awarded Norman Mackenzie Alumni scholarship and Canadian Legion Pacific Command scholarships went to Bruce Duncan, Rhoda Taylor, Beverly Biram, Ian Walters and Terry Wilkins.

Strawberry Vale Community Club award went to Liz Ann Ogden; the Molson Hockey scholarship went to Dan

Peck, and the C. A. Kelly Scholastic Achievement award went to Ross Berringer.

At Oak Bay, 38 students received Government Fee Reduction scholarships amounting to three-quarters or less of their first year university fees.

University of Victoria president's scholarships (\$500) went to Marshall McCall, John Swainson and Paul Seale.

B.C. High School Boys Basketball Association scholarship (\$200) went to Mark Campbell; the Chris Spencer scholarship (\$500) went to Ivor McMahon.

A Special University Entrance scholarship (\$250) went to Dan Barrer; Stanley Holmes Memorial scholarship (\$200) went to John Simpson; a Parent-Teachers Association scholarship (\$200) went to Wendy Rosson.

A.P.E.O. Sisterhood scholarship (\$200) went to Alison Henry, an Oak Bay Lions Club scholarship (\$150) went to Greg Rodney and Helen Schwantje and Oak Bay Kiwanis Club scholarship (\$150) went to David Avren.

Jocelyn Abbott received a

Harbord Insurance scholarship (\$500), a B.C. Classics Association scholarship (\$150) went to Jocelyn Abbott, and a Reach For The Top scholarship (\$100) was awarded to Eric Little.

A Norman MacKenzie scholarship (\$350) went to Ken McCarter; Reach For The Top perpetual \$75 scholarship went to Howard Feat and a Cominco scholarship (\$350) went to Bill Toms.

Greater Victoria Teachers Association bursary (\$200) went to Lynne Reid; IODE Royal Roads Chapter scholarship (\$100) went to Scott Lewis; Chapter AJ P.E.O. scholarship (\$50) went to Bar-

bara Tomlin, and the four-year Warner Lambert Scholarship (\$750) per annum went to Bruce Knapp.

B.C. Forest Products scholarship (\$400) went to Sandra Pumfrey, Canadian Legion Pacific Command scholarship (\$300) went to Dan Belcher; a Navy League scholarship (\$300) went to James Braden; Community Art Bursaries (\$100) went to Maureen Eley-Round, George Allan, Linda Coe and Christine Reimer.

A Dulmage Drama scholarship (\$125) went to Walter Elkins and a Mechanical Trades Promotional Fund award went to Diane Massam.

IT'S KILSHAW'S 1115 FORT ST. AUCTION FRIDAY AT 7:00

OVER 350 LOTS
British India and Broadloom RUGS

Refrigerators, Ranges, Etc.
PIANO
Bedroom Sets, Modern Chesterfield Sets, Chests, Dressers, Coffee and End Tables
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SERVICE DEPARTMENT OPEN TILL 10 P.M.

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Thursday and Friday 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Mostly One-of-a-Kind — Subject to Prior Sale

1 Hour No Cost Parking
Next door to Civic Parking Garage

It Pays to Shop Eaton's Warehouse Store
We use our buying power to bring you transit claims, discontinued lines, older models, seconds, demonstrators and new merchandise. And YOU gain the savings plus Eaton's "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded" Guarantee.

Personal Shopping Only
Please Arrange for the Cartage Company of Your Choice

BEDROOM SUITES

Plan on having guests stay over the holiday season? You can furnish your spare bedroom economically when you shop Eaton's Warehouse Sales. Check these two-bedroom suite "buys" Friday and save.

3-Pce. Spanish-Style, Reg. \$38.95 — Consists of 60" triple dresser with mirror, 5-drawer man's chest and 5' headboard bed. Attractive antique style brass Suite **299.95**

3-Pce. Modern Bedroom Suite — in walnut finish. Has 46" double dresser with mirror, 4-drawer chest and panel headboard bed. A suite suitable for children's bedroom or for a spare guest room. Suite **179.95**

DINETTE SUITES

5-Pce. Suite — 30x37" table opens to 47". Has 4 high-back chairs in lime color with walnut finish back. An attractive suite suitable for kitchen or dining area. A good value. Suite **54.95**

BOOKCASES

2-Shelf Bookcase — In walnut finish. Has Arbutus top. Approximate size 36"x10"x39". Each **32.95**

2-shelf Bookcase — In walnut finish. Has Arbutus top, grooved plate rails and sliding glass doors. 36"x10"x39" size. Each **36.95**

3-Shelf Bookcase — 2 shelves with grooved plate rails and sliding glass doors. Arbutus top. Approximately 48"x10"x39" size. Each **42.95**

LAMPS

Ceramic Base Lamps — Attractive ceramic pottery base with shades in basket weave, green or white colors. Each **8.95**

Assorted Lamps — A large variety of colors and styles to choose from, all with ceramic bases and shades. Each **9.95**

Pottery Lamps — In attractive pine cone design, complete with shades. Choose from colors of gold, green or blue. Each **11.95**

Wooden Lamps — With onyx-finish base and walnut finish brass trim. Complete with shades. Each **12.95**

Trilight Table Lamps — Assorted styles and colors to choose from. Suitable for your living room, den or bedroom. Each **16.95**

3-Pce. Lamp Set — Consists of 1 trilight and 2 table lamps. A handsome set for your living room. A terrific value! Set **34.95**

Modern-Style Trilight — With "trilight" colored shade. Suitable for living room or den. Each **26.95**

Assorted Pole Lamps — 3 styles to choose from. Traditional styles with hanging shade, adjustable plastic shades or colored glass shades. Each **15.95 and 26.95**

Assorted Swag Lamps — A large selection of colors and styles. Complete with chains. Each **11.95**

CHESTERFIELDS

2-Pce. Modern Suite — Roomy 4-seater style with high moulded back, walnut showwood arms. Matelasse cover in attractive goldtone. **299.99**

4-Pce. Modern Chesterfield Suite — Handsome 4-seater sofa and 2 matching chairs, plus 1 footstool. Hard wearing Heron cover in green tweed. Walnut legs. Suite **419.95**

MAJOR APPLIANCES

30" McClary Electric Range, 3 only — A fully automatic range with infinite heat switches. Choose Harvest Gold or Avocado color. Each **238.88**

24" Viking Electric Range, 1 only — Fully automatic. Has handy plug-in element. Avocado. **209.88**

9 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator — Features push-button defrost. 23 1/2" W x 53 1/2" H. White only. Each **168.88**

2-Door Refrigerator-Freezer — With automatic defrost. Only 21" wide, 57" high. White only. Especially suited to apartments or small homes. Each **238.88**

13 Cu. Ft. Beatty Refrigerator — Has large zero-zone freezer. Features automatic defrost. White. Each **298.88**

Viking Front-Load Dishwasher, Reg. 399.95, 1 only — Demonstrator model. 6-cycle wash with jet spray, removable cutting board. Handy portable size. **349.95**

Front-Load Portable Dishwasher, 1 only — Two speed dishwasher with anti-cycle and heat booster. **349.95**

Beatty Automatic Washer — 2-speed model has 3 wash cycles including wash-and-wear cycle. Has full water temperature control, Infinite Water Level control, full-flow lint filter, Swirlator-action for cleaner clothes. Holds 16-lb. wash load. White. Each **318.88**

Harvest Gold **10.00** extra

Matching Beatty Electric Dryer — With Infinite Heat Control, Permanent Press cycle, 6-program drying settings, air fluff and germicidal lamp. White. Each **198.88**

Harvest Gold **10.00** extra

Beatty Spin-Dry Washer, 1 only — Swirlator model. Demonstrator. White. Washes a 7-lb. load quickly and easily. A good investment for a small family. **169.88**

MATTRESSES

A Truckload Sale
All Sound Savings

4/6 Continental Bed — 312-coil mattress with scroll quilt top, heavy sisal pad, pre-built border. Slight water damage on cover only. Unit **74.95**
3/5 Unit **99.95**

3/3 "Moderne" Unit — 252-coil mattress with scroll quilt top. Posture base box spring and legs. 2 Units **100.00**

5/8 x 5/8 "Magic Quilt" Unit — 540-coil mattress, double needle quilt top, sisal pad and Flexalator spring support. Pre-built border. Unit **129.95**

4/6 "Anniversary" Unit — 312-coil mattress with matching box spring. Mattress has scroll quilt top, heavy duty sisal pad, Flexalator spring edge. Unit **99.95**

Montreal Court Convicts Koscot

MONTREAL (CP) — Koscot Interplanetary of Canada Ltd. was convicted in municipal court Tuesday of operating a pyramid sales company and ordered to pay a \$175,000 fine.

Judge Rene Hebert said the company, a subsidiary of Koscot International Inc. of Orlando, Fla., would have to forfeit all its assets if it didn't pay the fine.

The Canadian subsidiary specializes in cosmetic sales. Pyramid selling is a system of marketing goods or services by recruiting people to different levels of distribution, depending on the amount of their investment.

Companies offer customers a partial rebate on the investment if they recruit new customers for the company. The charge was laid under the Criminal Code which outlaw pyramid selling.

The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission recently asked that Koscot Interplanetary Inc. be enjoined from future violations of securities registration in selling participation in the cosmetic pyramid promotion scheme in the United States.

A British court earlier ordered the company to wind up its affairs there, describing the operation "a gigantic swindle of the public."

LANSKY ENTERS HOSPITAL

MIAMI — Meyer Lansky, reputed financier of underworld activities, has been admitted to a Miami hospital for treatment of "cardiac insufficiency," a hospital spokesman said Wednesday.

Lansky, 71, landed in Miami at 6 a.m. Tuesday morning and was taken 11 hours later to Mount Sinai Hospital.

He was arrested at Miami International Airport by FBI agents and released on \$650,000 bail.

Premier May Open Harbor Terrace

Victoria would like Premier Barrett to do the official honors at the opening of the city's latest waterfront beautification project.

The new addition to the Inner Harbor scene, a \$60,000 three-level terrace at the foot of Menzies, has been built with funds from the Capital Improvement District Commission and is nearly completed.

Although it's a "modest" development in relation to what is planned for the total renewal of the Inner Harbor, Mayor Peter Pollen said today the city would be pleased to see Barrett open it before Christmas.

On another aspect of city

improvements, Pollen said two factors are delaying implementation of the proposed new Eaton's mall on Broad.

One is the revised thinking on mall design in general, following the recent tour of European cities, and the other is the city's recognition that any cost-sharing formula worked out will set a precedent for other mall projects in the city.

As a result, Pollen said, council seems more ready to accept the principle that it should pay a larger proportion of the cost involved.

Meanwhile, Eaton's is co-operating closely with the city in preparing a new design for the mall linking the two stores.

MAN NOT GUILTY IN HUNTING DEATH

NANAIMO (CP) — A man charged with the non-capital murder of a hunting companion whose body was never found was found not guilty Tuesday night by a B.C. Supreme Court jury.

The jury deliberated for just over two hours before acquitting Michael Bascom Darwin, charged with the shooting death of Roger Banks of Vancouver.

The Crown's main witness was Maxwell Baillie, who is serving a five-year term for armed robbery. He testified he saw Darwin shoot Banks at a cabin on Lasqueti Island, north of Nanaimo in Georgia Strait, on Sept. 16, 1971, while the three of them were on a hunting trip.

Defence lawyer Leonard Doulet told the jury that Baillie's testimony could not be believed. He said the Crown had not proved Roger Banks is dead.

Farmland Sought

NANAIMO — Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich said Wednesday too much land is being taken up by developers and not enough is being left for farming to assure a balanced economy.

He told the Greater Nanaimo Chamber of Commerce one of his tasks will be to

preserve farmland for farming purposes.

Farmers are aware of the situation and in many cases refuse to sell, he said.

"Despite the fact that they can make large capital gains by selling their land, they realized the importance of keeping it for agricultural purposes," he said.

DUNCAN — The establishment of a fire prevention program on the Cowichan Indian Reserve was recommended Tuesday evening by a coroner's jury that was looking into the death of a nine-year-old girl in a house fire Oct. 5.

The jury attached no blame to the death of Barbara Bagley, whose body was found by a fireman on a bed in the charred remains. It recommended that the Cowichan Indian Band's fire protection committee and the fire marshal work closely together to see that the program is set up.

The jury was told by Nanaimo pathologist Dr. Stanley Grant that the girl died of carbon monoxide poisoning. Coroner Tom Lines told the jurors he had dispensed with the customary viewing of the body because it was so severely burned.

Witnesses testified that the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nor-

duncan cowichan

bert Bagley with his visiting brother and his wife from Nanaimo, were at a drive-in theatre at the time of the death.

The two oldest Bagley children, Richard, 12 and Emily, 11, were left in charge of Barbara, Florence, 6, and Mike, 4. A fifth child was in the hospital.

The older children said that Barbara had gone to bed early in the evening. They also told the jury the two smallest children had been playing with matches near the oil stove in the kitchen where the fire later started.

Emily said she was the first to be awakened by smoke. Richard and Emily said they

both called out to Barbara, heard her answer, but when they were outside with the rest of the children, Barbara didn't come.

It could not be established why Barbara was not able to save herself. Her father testified that she was a heavy sleeper but was healthy.

Andrew Tom, nearest neighbor to the Bagley family, said he told his wife to call the fire department after she told him there was a fire when she woke him for "graveyard shift."

Tom said that, after being advised by the children that Barbara was still in the burning house on Mission Road, he

could not get in because of the intense heat.

He said the family had had a fire before in their Boys' Road house.

Mr. and Mrs. Bagley said they returned home from the drive-in to see their house "in flames." Mrs. Bagley testified she had turned the oil stove in the kitchen on low before going out earlier that evening. Although they had no trouble with the stove, Mrs. Bagley said there had been a problem with the stove pipe.

DEEPSEA SHIPS

Esquimalt — Kanadu, cruise ship

Tahiti — Konstantin Paustovsky, Russia.

Harmac — N. R. Crump, U.K. and continental Europe.

Port Alberni — Rangamati.

Port Alice — Jag Darshan.

Crofton — Stove Friend.

Troll River.

Gold River — Ciudad De Call.

Ship Fined \$3,000 For Harbor Pollution

NANAIMO — A \$3,000 fine was imposed Wednesday against a ship found guilty of polluting Nanaimo harbor with oil July 5.

M.V. Besseggen was found guilty by provincial court

Judge Paddy Bowen-Colthurst after a four-day trial. The amount of spillage was not disclosed but indications were that it was considerable.

Cause of the spill was believed to be an oil valve, either faulty or else left open.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

FLUSHING OF HYDRANTS

Flushing of hydrants will be carried out in various areas of the municipality between November 15th and December 15th, 1972.

As some discoloration of water can be expected, commercial establishments, such as Laundromats, and Beauty Salons, can receive advance warning of the dates of flushing by contacting Mr. H. Hemus, Waterworks Superintendent—386-2241, Local 295.

J. R. Dwyer, P.Eng.
Municipal Engineer.

No Down Payment, No Payment 'til Jan. '73

on new accounts or no increase in payments on open accounts 'til Jan. 1973. Regular service charges will be added on the monthly balance of each account.

EATON'S

Store Information 382-7141 Downtown

discover

Discover new ways to use mirrors to give an illusion of space, and add beauty and convenience with original accents

Baroque style mirrors and companion wall pieces

Each mix or match piece is of moulded composition construction, ornately carved and finished in Spanish gold-color.

Float glass mirror 22½"x53¼" overall, hangers included. **49⁹⁹**

Sale, each

Vase sconces 6¾" wide, 2½" deep. With hangers. Each **16⁹⁹**

Sale, pair

Ornamental shelf 10¼"x5¼"x5½". With hangers. **11⁹⁹**

Sale, each

Float glass console mirror 21"x32" overall. Hangers included. **22⁹⁹**

Sale, each

Console wall table 23"x7"x8" H. With hangers. **17⁹⁹**

Sale, each

Double arm sconces 8"x15¼" H. To hold your candles. **12⁹⁹**

Sale, each

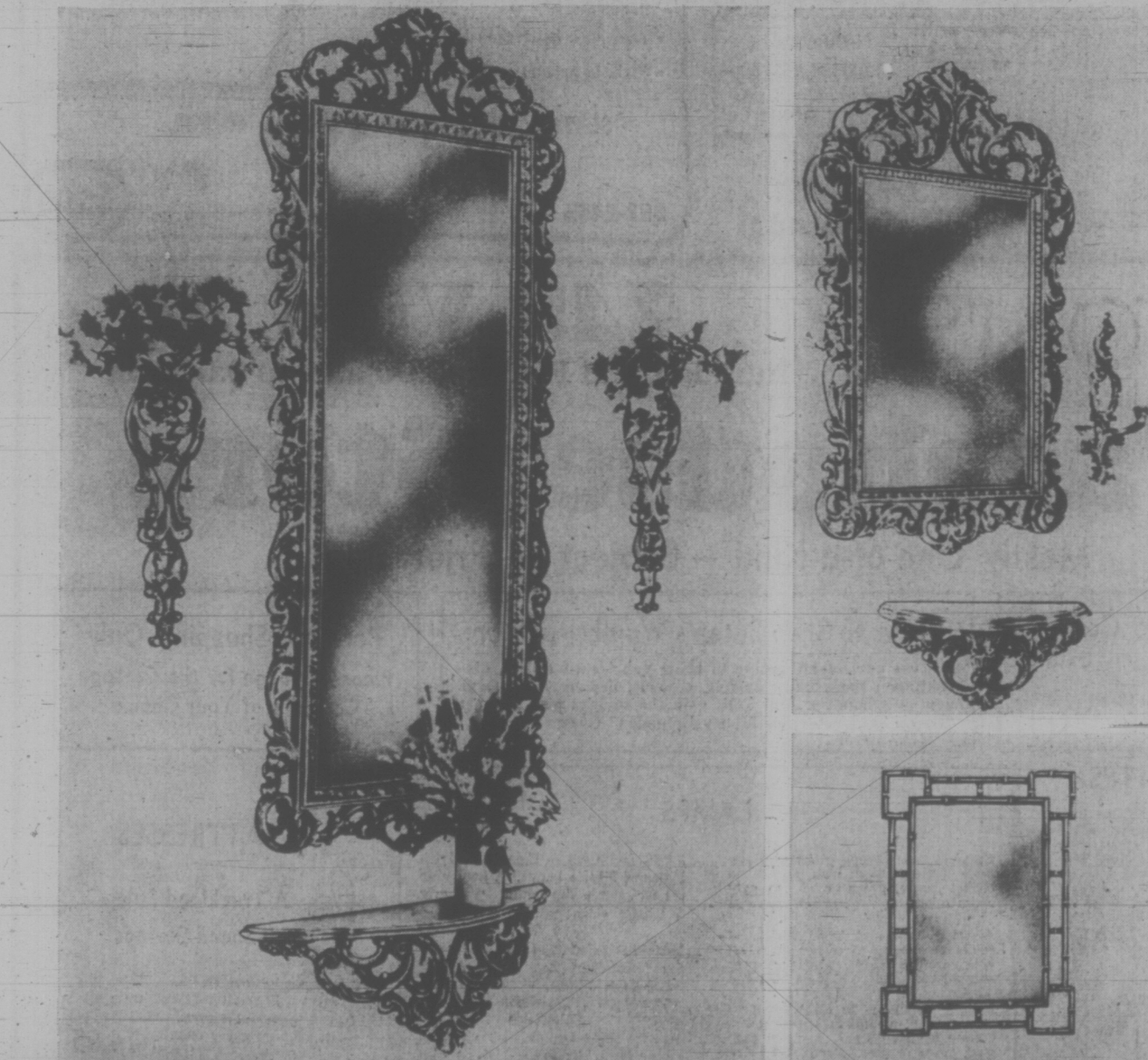
Sale priced accent in newest Oriental theme

Chinese "Chippendale" mirror. Float glass in simulated bamboo frame. Colors and natural. 24"x32". Hangers included. **29⁹⁹**

Sale, each

N.B.—Float glass mirrors are guaranteed for 10 years against silvering defects.

Mirrors, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building



Sink into relaxed comfort with heater and vibrator recliner

Equipped with semi-attached pillow back for more comfort. Ideal imbedded control box in right arm panel. No sag seat construction. Steel recliner action bolted to frame. Legs in walnut finish. Black, avocado, or chestnut.

Sale, each

149⁰⁰



Get in on savings with Sklar swivel rocker—padded arms

The fun chair that swivels with the conversation gambit then back to the television with ease. The good looking modern chair has semi-attached buttoned back, t-cushion, well padded arms, handsome valance. Good selection of decorator colors.

Sale, each

149⁰⁰



You'll like the sale price and easy care qualities of this Spanish styled suite

Handsome bedroom ensemble includes a spacious 9-drawer triple dresser with twin mirrors, a roomy chest and 54/60 headboard. The interesting and roomy Spanish styling that contemporizes so well with today's look. Also available matching night table.

Sale,
3 pieces

299⁰⁰

• Limited quantity, shop early.

Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

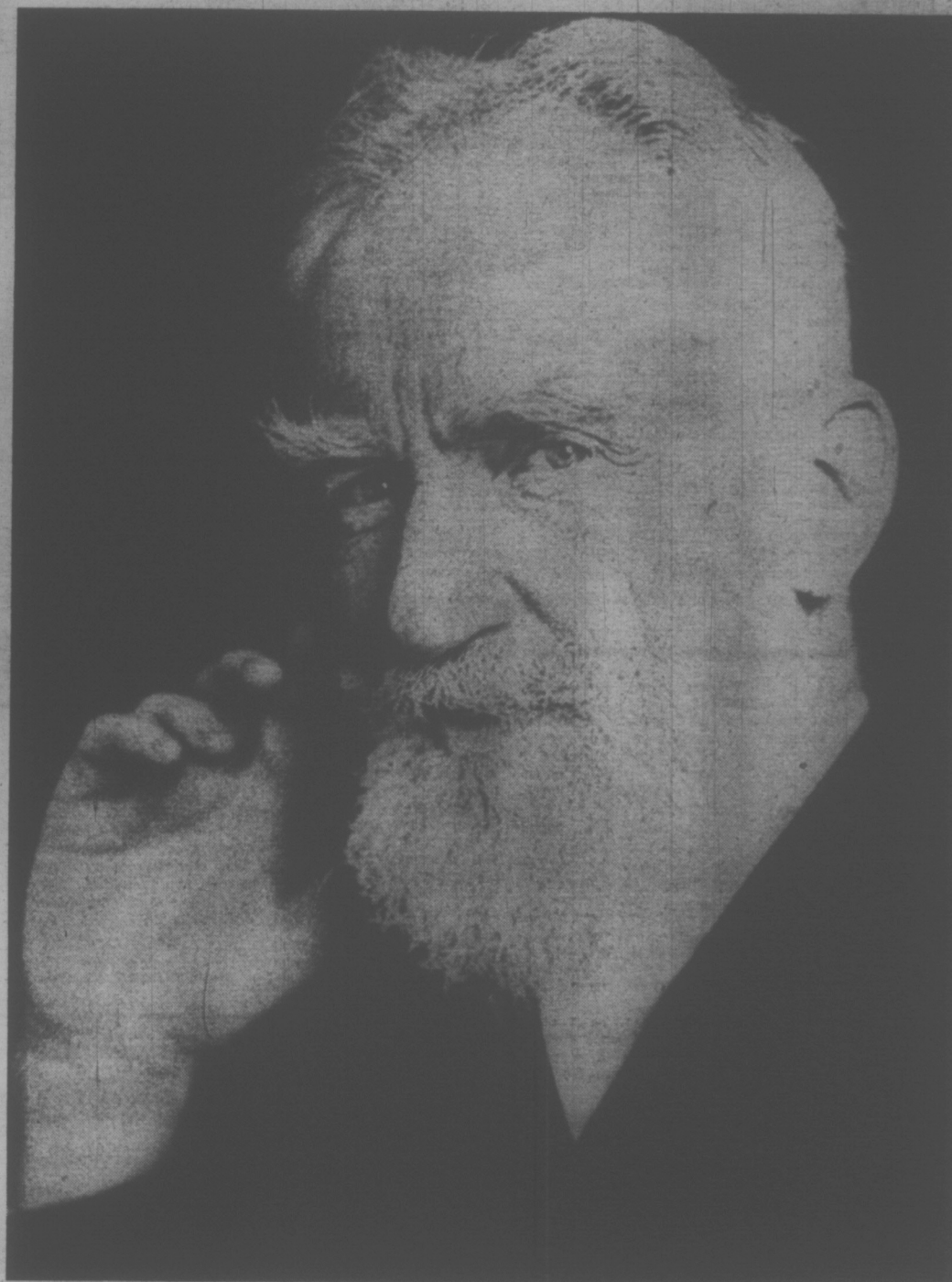
Store Hours: Daily 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Thurs. and Fri. 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.



JACK MacGOWRAN (top left), **GENEVIEVE BUJOLD** and **CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER** are three of the principals in CBC-TV's special presentation of *The Wit and World of George Bernard Shaw*, on Wednesday, November 15 on 2 and 6.

victoria times **tv week**

November 9 to November 17



THE WIT AND WORLD OF GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

See Page 7a

Saturday, November 11

8 a.m.
2-French Program
4-Osmos
5-Pink Panther
6-Topic
7-Bugs Bunny
8-Topic
12-Cartoons

8:30 a.m.
2-French Program
4-Cartoon Movie
5-Houndcats
6-Edith Seel
7-P. P. Patches
8-Edith Seel
12-Sabrina

9 a.m.
2-French Program
4-Cartoon Movie
5-Roman Holiday
6-Uncle Bobby
7-Chan Chan
12-Contact

9:30 a.m.
2-French Program
4-Brady Kids
5-Barkleys
6-Uncle Bobby
7-Cartoon Movie
8-Uncle Bobby
12-Cartoon Movie
13-Contact

10 a.m.
2-French Program
4-Football: Ohio State vs. Michigan State
5-Saturday 2020
6-Pete's Place
7-Cartoon continued
8-Pete's Place
12-Cartoon continued
13-Grambling Football

10:30 a.m.
2-Remembrance Day Service
4-Football continued
5-Rundown
6-Remembrance Day Service
7-Josie and the Pussycats
8-Remembrance Day Service
11-News (10:45)
12-Hardy Boys
13-Football continued

ALL TIMES
ARE LOCAL

CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO
MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

11 a.m.
2-CFL: Montreal-Ottawa (11:15)
4-Football continued
5-Around World in 80 Days
6-CFL: Montreal-Ottawa (11:15)
7-Filintones Comedy Hour
8-Ottawa Rite: Film
11-Across the Fence
12-Filintones Comedy Hour
13-Movie: Pirates of Tripoli

11:30 a.m.
2-Football continued
4-Football continued
5-Talking with a Giant
6-Football continued
7-Filintones continued
8-Story Theatre
11-Golden Years
12-Filintones continued
13-Movie continued

12 noon
2-Football continued
4-Football continued
5-1 Spy
6-Football continued
7-Archie's TV Funnies
8-Musical Friends
11-International Horse Race
12-Johnny Quest
13-Movie continued

12:30 p.m.
2-Football continued
4-Football continued
5-1 Spy
6-Football continued
7-Fat Albert
8-Musical Friends
11-Race continued
12-Fat Albert
13-Movie continued

1 p.m.
2-Football continued
4-Football: LSU vs. Alabama
5-Sports Profile
6-Football continued
7-Children's Film Festival
8-Woodworking
11-NFL Highlights
12-Children's Film Festival
13-Movie: Devil and Miss Jones

1:30 p.m.
2-Sportsweek
4-Football continued
5-Michael's Navy
6-Sportsweek
7-Film Festival continued
8-Star Trek
11-Movie: Fighting Chance
12-Film Festival continued
13-Movie continued

2 p.m.
2-Ice Palace
4-Football continued
5-Les Travins
6-Wrestling
7-Sabrina
8-Star Trek
11-Movie continued
12-Josie and the Pussycats
13-Movie continued

2:30 p.m.
2-Ice Palace continued
4-Football continued
5-Community Workshop
6-Wrestling
7-Movie: Voyage Into Space
8-Randall-Hopkirk
11-Movie: Little Miss Broadway
12-Page 12
13-Movie continued

3 p.m.
2-Children's Cinema
4-Football continued
5-Zoos of the World
6-Children's Cinema
7-Movie continued
8-Randall-Hopkirk continued
11-Movie continued
12-Outlook
13-Behind the Wheel

3:30 p.m.
2-Cinema continued
4-Football continued
5-Death Valley Days
6-Cinema continued
7-Movie continued
8-Under Attack
11-Movie continued
12-Garnered Armstrong
13-Jamboree

4 p.m.
2-Bugs Bunny
4-World Wide Sportsman
5-Movie: The Busby
6-Bugs Bunny
7-Movie continued
8-Thirty Minutes
11-Star Trek
12-Dick Van Dyke
13-Virginian continued

4:30 p.m.
2-Bugs Bunny
4-Ski Northwest
5-Movie continued
6-Bugs Bunny
7-Wagon Train
8-Wide World of Sports
9-Sesame Street
11-This Is Your Life
12-Funorama
13-Movie continued

5 p.m.
2-Hockey: L.A. at Montreal
4-Movie: To be announced
5-Movie continued
6-Hockey: L.A. at Montreal
7-Wagon Train
8-World of Sports continued
9-Mister Rogers
11-Explorers
12-Jackson 5 Show-Special
13-Movie continued

5:30 p.m.
2-Hockey continued
4-Movie continued
5-Movie continued
6-Hockey continued
7-All in the Family
8-International Horse Race
9-Electric Company
11-Safari to Adventure
12-Sandy Duncan
13-The Virginian

6 p.m.
2-Hockey continued
4-Movie continued
5-News
6-Hockey continued
7-News
8-Wrestling
11-Star Trek
12-News
13-Virginian continued

6:30 p.m.
2-Hockey continued
4-News
5-News
6-Hockey continued
7-Movie: Underwater City
8-Wrestling
9-Thirty Minutes
11-Star Trek
12-Dick Van Dyke
13-Virginian continued

7 p.m.
2-Hockey continued
4-Lawrence Welk
5-Kreskin
6-Hockey continued
7-Bob Newton Show
8-Bridget Loves Bernie
9-Awake and Sing - Special
11-It Takes a Thief
12-You Asked For It
13-Rollin'

7:30 p.m.
2-Countrytime
4-Lawrence Welk
5-Let's Make a Deal
6-Countrytime
7-Movie continued
8-Police Surgeon
9-Special continued
11-Thief continued
12-Movie: City Beneath the Sea
13-Movie: Darin Game

8 p.m.
2-Replay
4-Kung Fu
5-Emergency
6-Temperatures Rising
7-All in the Family
8-Hawaii-Five-O
9-Social continued
11-Adventure
12-Movie continued
13-Movie continued

8:30 p.m.
2-Update
4-Kung Fu continued
5-Emergency
6-Movie: Tempest
7-Bridget Loves Bernie
8-Hawaii-Five-O
9-Social continued
11-Protectors
12-Movie continued
13-Movie continued

9 p.m.
2-Movie: In the Heat of the Night
4-Streets of San Francisco
5-Movie: Giant (Part 1)
6-Movie continued
7-Mary Tyler Moore
8-Movie: John and Mary
9-Playhouse New York
11-College Football: Loggers vs. Bearcats
12-Movie continued
13-Movie continued

9:30 p.m.
2-Movie continued
4-Frisco Streets continued
5-Movie continued
6-Movie continued
7-Bob Newton Show
8-Movie continued
9-Playhouse continued
11-Football continued
12-Mayberry R.F.D.
13-Mancini Generation

10 p.m.
2-Movie continued
4-Sixth Sense
5-Movie continued
6-Movie continued
7-Mission: Impossible
8-Movie continued
9-Playhouse continued
11-Football continued
12-Mission: Impossible
13-Goldiggers

10:30 p.m.
2-Movie continued
4-Sixth Sense
5-Movie continued
6-Movie continued
7-Mission: Impossible
8-Movie continued
9-Sign-Off
11-Football continued
12-Mission: Impossible
13-Movie: Neutron vs. the Robots

11 p.m.
2-News
4-News
5-Movie continued: News
6-News: Movie: John and Mary
7-Movie: Hornet's Nest
8-News
11-Football continued
12-Movie: Is Paris Burning?
13-Movie continued

11:30 p.m.
2-News: Comedy Bag
4-News: Movie: Secret Invasion
5-Movie: Stalag 17
6-Movie continued
7-Movie continued
8-Movie: In Cold Blood
9-Roller Derby
11-Movie continued
13-Movie continued

12 Midnight
2-Movie: King and I (12:10)
4-Movie continued
5-Movie continued
6-Movie continued
7-Movie continued
8-Movie: Sons and Lovers
11-Roller Derby
12-Movie continued
13-Movie: Castle of Evil

12:30 a.m.
2-Movie continued
4-Movie continued
5-Movie continued
6-Movie continued
7-Movie continued
8-Movie continued
11-News: Sports
12-Movie continued
13-Movie continued

MOVIES

Saturday

The Devil and Miss Jones (xxx), on 13 at 1. Pleasant 1941 comedy starring Jean Arthur, Robert Cummings and Charles Coburn.

Little Miss Broadway (xx), on 11 at 2:30. Routine Shirley Temple comedy-vintage 1938.

The Busy Body (xx), on 5 at 4. 1967 comedy starring Sid Caesar and Anne Baxter.

City Beneath the Sea (xx), on 12 at 7:30. Another sci-fi adventure, this one starring Stuart Whitman and Robert Wagner.

Daring Game (xx), on 13 at 7:30. Lloyd Bridges stars in this 1963 underwater adventure.

The Prime of Miss Jean

Brodie (xxxx), on 6 at 8:30. Maggie Smith won an Oscar for her portrayal of the extraordinary teacher who ignores the usual curriculum to instruct her pupils in an unusual philosophy of life in this 1969 drama.

In the Heat of the Night (xxxx), on 2 at 9. An Oscar-winning crime-drama starring Rod Steiger as a prejudiced Southern police chief working on a murder case with a proud, black Northern detective played to perfection by Poitier. Steiger deservedly won the Oscar for his 1967 role.

Giant (xxxx), on 5 at 9. (Part 1). Edna Ferber's sprawling saga of a proud Texas family from the 1930s

to the 1950s when the oil boom shaped destinies. Excellent cast with Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson, the late James Dean and Mercedes McCambridge. (The movie concludes Monday night, same time and channel.)

John and Mary (xxx), on 8 at 9. Dustin Hoffman and Mia Farrow play a couple who meet at a singles bar and begin a casual love affair. Filmed on-location in Manhattan in 1969.

Hornet's Nest (xx), on 7 at 11. A made-in-Italy Second World War adventure starring Rock Hudson as a U.S. Army paratrooper.

Is Paris Burning? (xxx), on 12 at 11. A star-studded cast highlights this otherwise muddled account of the liberation of Paris from the Nazis. This 1966 drama includes Orson Wells, Kirk Douglas and Glenn Ford.

Stalag 17 (xxxx), on 5 at

11:30. An Oscar-winning film about prisoners in a German POW camp during the Second World War. Cast includes William Holden and Otto Preminger.

In Cold Blood (xxxx), on 8 at 11:30. A skilful adaptation of Truman Capote's searing novel about two young ex-cons who slaughtered a Kansas farmer and his family. An unforgettable reenactment, told in documentary style, of a real-life incident, horrifying as it was.

Castle of Evil (xx), on 13 at

midnight. Sci-fi thriller starring Scott Brady and Virginia Mayo.

The King and I (xxx), on 2 at 12:10. Yul Brynner (Best Actor Oscar-1956) and Deborah Kerr star in this magnificent version of the now well-known tale.

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SPORT HIGHLIGHTS

SATURDAY

College Football 9:45 a.m. (4).

Pro Football 11:15 a.m. (2, 6). East Semi-final.

Horse Race 12 noon (11) 5:30 p.m. (8). The Washington D.C. International.

College Football 1 p.m. (4). LSU vs. Alabama.

Wide World of Sports 4:30 p.m. (8). International Horse Jumping competition.

SUNDAY

This Week in Pro Football 9 a.m. (5).

Pro Football 10 a.m. (2, 6). New England Patriots vs. Miami Dolphins.

Pro Football 10 a.m. (3).

Oakland Raiders vs. Cincinnati Bengals.

Pro Football 10 a.m. (7, 12). New York Giants vs. Washington Redskins.

College Football '72 12 noon (4).

Pro Football 1 p.m. (7, 12). Detroit Lions vs. Minnesota Vikings.

Pro Football 1 p.m. (8). Saskatchewan Roughriders vs. Edmonton Eskimos.

Wrestling 11:45 p.m. (8).

MONDAY

Pro Hockey 7 p.m. (4). Cleveland Browns vs. San Diego Chargers.

WEDNESDAY

Pro Hockey 5 p.m. (8). Atlanta Flames vs. Toronto Maple Leafs.

SPECIALS

Saturday

Remembrance Day Service, on 2, 6 and 8 at 10:30. On Channel 2 and 6 a two part program beginning with a documentary on Dr. John MacRae, who wrote the First World War poem, In Flanders Field. The second part covers the ceremonies at the National Cenotaph in Ottawa. On Channel 8 there will be live coverage of the ceremonies to be held at the Cenotaph at Vancouver's Victory Square.

CABLE



VICTORIA'S

Community Channel

7 P.M. to 10 P.M.

Monday, Nov. 13th through Friday, Nov. 17th

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
7:00		THE ISLAND HOBBYIST "Caged Birds" -Virginia Adria	TOMORROW. TODAY and AGRICULTURE SPECTRUM "Myths and Man Eaters" -Camera Study of Sharks	FLORAL CREATIONS Rosemary Wormald YOU AND THE LAW "Pedestrian Safety Week" -Saanich Police Dep't	ARTS CALENDAR Mod: Erika Kurth -Arts Council PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE "Chast Agencies and Open Phone Lines" PEOPLE (con't) Mod: Judy Nyquist -Community Chest
7:30		OLD COUNTRY SOCCER "Hubs vs. Hearts" Scottish TV	NATURE'S BEST "Flamingos of the Bahamas" HEALTH IN BRITISH COLUMBIA "Food and Senior Citizens" B.C. Health Branch	CANADIAN FORCES PACIFIC -CFB Esquimalt	ALL ABOUT CURLING "Lyal Dagg" -Vic. Curling Clubs
8:00		VICTORIA OUTDOORSMEN "Hunting and Fishing" -Al Playfair	PROJECT-TRAVEL "This Time Sweden"	PROJECT-TRAVEL "Germany"	CHRONIQUES DE FRANCE "Newsmagazine Feature" -French TV
8:30		OUTLOOK	CONTACT I Mod: Walter Donald Council of Churches	B.C. TRAILS	UN Achievements "Canadian International Development Ass'n" -Vic. Branch UN Ass'n
9:00		OUTLOOK (con't) -Helen Belnes	YOU AND THE LAW "Scuba Diving, Safety" -Saanich Police Dep't	TRAILS (con't) -Bud Paets	
9:30					

Sunday, November 12

8 a.m. 2-French Program 4-This is The Life 5-John Laffler; Davy 6-Old-Time Gospel Hour 7-Day of Discovery 8-Sacred Heart; Living Word 11-Amazing Prophecies 12-Day of Discovery 13-Melody Land 8:30 a.m. 2-French Program 4-Across the Fence 5-Gardening 6-Old-Time Gospel Hour 7-Oral Roberts 8-Niven Miller 11-Billy Hargis 12-Channel 12 Preview 13-Billy Hargis 9 a.m. 2-French Program 4-Brainville 5-Pro Ball this Week 6-Garner Ted Armstrong 7-Tavernacle Choir 8-Garner Ted Armstrong 11-Old Time Gospel Hour 12-Anchor 13-This is The Life 9:30 a.m. 2-Wild Kingdom 4-Youth in Agriculture 5-Pro Ball this Week 6-It is Written 7-Football: N.Y. Giants at Wash. 8-It is Written 11-Gospel Hour 12-Football: N.Y. Giants at Wash. 13-Gospel Theatre 10 a.m. 2-Football: New England at Miami 4-Curiosity Shop 5-Football: Oakland at Cincinnati 6-Football: New England at Miami 7-Football continued 8-Oral Roberts 11-Scenario of the 70s 12-Football continued 13-Movie: Okinawa 10:30 a.m. 2-Football continued 4-Curiosity Shop 5-Football continued 6-Football continued 7-Football continued 8-Album TV 11-Hour of Power 12-Football continued 13-Movie continued ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES	11 a.m. 2-Football continued 4-Bullwinkle 5-Football continued 6-Football continued 7-Football continued 8-Movie: Death of Me Yet 11-Hour of Power 12-Football continued 13-Movie continued 11:30 a.m. 2-Football continued 4-Make a Wish 5-Football continued 6-Football continued 7-Football continued 8-Movie continued 11-Ask Your Doctor 12-Football continued 13-Movie continued 12 noon 2-Football continued 4-College Football Highlights 5-Football continued 6-Football continued 7-Football continued 8-Movie continued 11-It is Written 12-Football continued 13-Movie: In Old Chicago 12:30 p.m. 2-Sportsweek 4-College Football Highlights 5-Football continued 6-Football continued 7-Football continued 8-Film: Pre-Game 11-Rex Humbard 12-Football continued 13-Movie continued 1 p.m. 2-Movie: TBA 4-Directions 5-Movie: City Beneath the Sea 6-Oral Roberts 7-Football: Detroit at Minnesota 8-CFL: Sask.-Edmonton 11-Rex Humbard 12-Football: Detroit at Minnesota 13-Movie continued 1:30 p.m. 2-Movie continued 4-Issues and Answers 5-Movie continued 6-Niven Miller 7-Football continued 8-Football continued 11-Believe in Miracles 12-Football continued 13-Movie continued	2 p.m. 2-Movie continued 4-What's New in School? 5-Movie continued 6-Faith To Live By 7-Football continued 8-Football continued 11-Voice of Calvary 12-Football continued 13-Movie: The Brigand 2:30 p.m. 2-Movie continued 4-Action: Inner City 5-Movie continued 6-Movie: Death of Me Yet 7-Football continued 8-Football continued 11-Ardo 12-Football continued 13-Movie continued 3 p.m. 2-Movie continued 4-Nashville Music 5-NBC Reports-Special 6-Movie continued 7-Football continued 8-Football continued 11-Ardo continued 12-Football continued 13-Movie continued 3:30 p.m. 2-News People; Gardening 4-Car and Truck 5-Special continued 6-Movie continued 7-Football continued 8-Outdoor Sportsman 11-Victory at Sea 12-Football continued 13-Superman 4 p.m. 2-Dollars and Sense 4-Seattle Youth Special 5-Cougar Football 6-Dollars and Sense 7-Wildlife Theatre 8-Horst Kohler 9-Sesame Street 11-Movie: Rio Grande 12-Wjla Hockey: New England vs Chicago 13-Movie: MacBeth 4:30 p.m. 2-Country Canada 4-Special continued 5-Cougar Football 6-Country Canada 7-Face the Nation 8-Question Period 9-Sesame Street 11-Movie continued 12-Hockey continued 13-Movie continued	5 p.m. 2-Music To See 4-Husky Football 5-Daktar 6-Music To See 7-Tarzan Movie 8-Crossroads 9-Mister Rogers 11-Movie continued 12-Hockey continued 13-Movie continued 5:30 p.m. 2-Hymn Sing 4-Football continued 5-Daktar 6-Sports Quiz 7-Movie continued 8-Sports Quiz 9-Electric Company 11-Movie continued 12-Hockey continued 13-Virginian 6 p.m. 2-World of Disney 4-Challenge 5-News 6-News 7-Movie continued 8-News 9-Zoom 11-Movie: Roman Holiday 12-Hockey continued 13-Virginian continued 6:30 p.m. 2-World of Disney 4-News 5-Meet the Press 6-Don Messer 7-Movie continued 8-Don Messer 9-International Performance 11-Movie continued 12-Truth or Consequences 13-Virginian continued 7 p.m. 2-Beachcombers 4-UFO 5-Wild Kingdom 6-Beachcombers 7-Tony Randall-Special 8-Sandy Duncan 9-Performance continued 11-Movie continued 12-Sonny and Cher 13-Jonathan Winters Show	7:30 p.m. 2-Anna and the King 4-UFO 5-Filp Wilson-Special 6-Anna and the King 7-Anna and the King 8-British Empire 9-Just Generation 11-Movie continued 12-Sonny and Cher continued 13-Movie: In Enemy Country 8 p.m. 2-Julia Andrews 4-FBI 5-Peanuts Special 6-Julia Andrews 7-W.A.S.H. 8-British Empire continued 9-Family Game 11-Movie continued 12-W.A.S.H. 13-Movie continued 8:30 p.m. 2-Julia Andrews continued 4-FBI 5-Special continued 6-Julia Andrews continued 7-Sandy Duncan 8-News 9-French Chef 11-Notre Dame Highlights 12-Protectors 13-Movie continued 9 p.m. 2-Sunday at Nine 4-Movie: True Grit 5-TV Comedy Special 6-Sunday at Nine 7-Dick Van Dyke 8-Mannix 9-Masterpiece Theatre 11-Notre Dame Highlights 12-Movie: Cheyenne Autumn 13-Movie continued 9:30 p.m. 2-Sunday at Nine 4-Movie continued 5-Special continued 6-Sunday at Nine 7-Mannix 8-Mannix continued 9-Masterpiece Theatre 11-Scenario of the 70s 12-Movie continued 13-Tom Jones	10 p.m. 2-Weekend 4-Movie continued 5-Night Gallery 6-Weekend 7-Mannix continued 8-Human Journey-Special 9-Firing Line 11-Door to Life 12-Movie continued 13-Tom Jones Continued 10:30 p.m. 2-Weekend continued 4-Movie continued 5-News 6-Weekend continued 7-On the Buses 8-Special continued 9-Firing Line continued 11-Garner Ted Armstrong 12-Movie continued 13-Revival Fires 11 p.m. 2-News 4-Movie continued 5-Thriller 6-News; Movie: In Cold Blood 7-News 8-News 9-News 11-News 12-Movie continued; News 13-Soul Street 11:30 p.m. 2-Movie: Private Worlds (11:40) 4-News 5-Thriller continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie: Poppy is Also a Flower 8-Journal International 12-Movie: Poppy is Also a Flower 13-Soul Street 11:50 p.m. 2-Movie continued 4-Movie: Ticket to Tomahawk 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Wrestling (11:45) 12-Movie continued 13-News 12:30 a.m. 2-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Wrestling 12-Movie continued
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MOVIES

Sunday

The Death of Me Yet (xx), on 8 at 11. A 1971 espionage drama starring Doug McClure and Darren McGavin.

In Old Chicago (xx), on 12 at noon. A 1938 musical starring Tyrone Power and Alice Faye.

City Beneath the Sea (x), on 5 at 1. Routine sci-fi adventure.

The Brigand (x), on 11 at 4.

A 1950 western starring John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara.

Macbeth (xxx), on 13 at 4. Orson Welles 1948 stylized version of the classic Shakespeare tragedy marred by an incompetent performance by Janette Nolan in the role of Lady Macbeth.

Roman Holiday (xx), on 11 at 6. A 1953 comedy-drama about the love affair between newspaperman starring Audrey Hepburn and Gregory Peck.

In Enemy Country (xx), on 13 at 7:30. Second World War drama with Tony Franciosa and Anjanette Comer.

True Grit (xxxx), on 4 at 9. This 1969 western is highlighted by John Wayne's Academy-Award winning performance as a one-eyed U.S. marshal who can still shoot straight.

Cheyenne Autumn (xxx), on 12 at 9. Richard Widmark James Stewart and Carroll

Baker star in this epic account of the perilous trek made by starving Cheyenne Indians from Oklahoma to Wyoming.

In Cold Blood (xxxx), on 6 at 11:15. (See Saturday for details of this excellent film.)

The Poppy is Also a Flower (xxx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. An all-star cast. Yul Brynner, Trevor Howard, E. G. Marshall, Rita Hayworth and Angie Dickinson highlights

this romantic adventure about the search for a contraband opium shipment.

Private Worlds (xx), on 2 at 11:40. Claudette Colbert and Charles Boyer star in this 1935 drama about intrigue in a mental hospital.

A Ticket to Tomahawk (xx), on 4 at midnight. A spoof of western movies with Dan Daley and Anne Baxter. Watch for Marilyn Monroe in a bit role in this 1950 comedy.



JOHN WAYNE
... on 4 at 9

FRIDAY MOVIES

We regret that due to a format change, the Times TV supplement has omitted the Friday, November 10 movie descriptions for this week.

The following issues will now contain a week's movies from Saturday through Friday eliminating early and late Friday overlap.—Ed.

SPECIALS

Sunday

NBC Reports, on 5 at 3. Guilty by Reason of Race, a poignant study of the fate of Japanese Americans during the First World War. (60 mins.)

Walls That Must Come Down, on 4 at 4. A report on the alienation of youth. (60 mins.)

Top of the Month, on 7 at 7. Actor Bob Crane joins Tony Randall in this second of a series of monthly specials. (60 mins.)

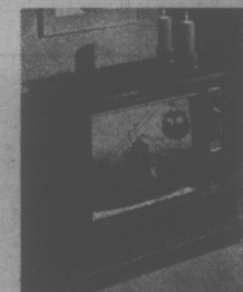
Flip Wilson Cartoon on 5 at 7:30. Clerow Wilson and the Miracle of P.S. 14, tells it like it was when Flip was a kid—in cartoon form. (30 mins.)

Snoopy's International Ice-Follies, on 5 at 8. A larger than life-size Snoopy takes to the ice in search of top skaters. Peanut creator Charles Schulz is the host of the festivities which also includes the Ice Follies. (60 mins.)

The Trouble With People, on 5 at 9. Five Neil Simon (author of Odd Couple, Barefoot in the Park, etc.) and a sparkling cast including James Coco, George C. Scott and Alan Arkin add up to a delightful program of laughs. (60 mins.)

Human Journey, on 8 at 10. Where We Live, seeks solutions to the urban housing squeeze in Canadian cities. (60 mins.)

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Monday, November 13

<p>8 a.m.</p> <p>4-It's Your Bet</p> <p>5-Today</p> <p>6-Canada A.M.</p> <p>7-J. P. Patches</p> <p>8-Canada A.M.</p> <p>12-Cartoons</p> <p>8:30 a.m.</p> <p>4-This Morning</p> <p>5-Today</p> <p>6-Good Morning</p> <p>7-Captain Kangaroo</p> <p>8-Good Morning</p> <p>12-Captain Kangaroo</p> <p>9 a.m.</p> <p>4-This Morning</p> <p>5-Dinah's Place</p> <p>6-Yoga</p> <p>7-News</p> <p>8-Yoga</p> <p>9-Music (9:15)</p> <p>11-Garner Ted Armstrong</p> <p>12-Carson Special</p> <p>13-Three Stooges; Joyce Brothers</p> <p>9:30 a.m.</p> <p>2-Mr. Dressup</p> <p>4-Movie: Adventures of Sherlock Holmes</p> <p>5-Concentration</p> <p>6-Mr. Dressup</p> <p>7-News</p> <p>8-Trouble With Tracy</p> <p>9-Families-Friends</p> <p>11-Price Is Right</p> <p>12-Special continued</p> <p>13-Project 13</p> <p>10 a.m.</p> <p>2-Schools Telecast</p> <p>4-Movie continued</p> <p>5-Sale of the Century</p> <p>6-Schools Telecast</p> <p>7-Gambit</p> <p>8-Eye Bet</p> <p>9-Electric Company</p> <p>11-Jack LaLanne</p> <p>13-Special continued</p> <p>13-Project 13</p> <p>10:30 a.m.</p> <p>2-Giant; Helene</p> <p>4-Movie continued</p> <p>5-Hollywood Squares</p> <p>6-Giant; Helene</p> <p>7-Love of Life</p> <p>8-Family Affair</p> <p>9-People at Work; Ripples</p> <p>11-New Zoo Revue</p> <p>12-Love of Life</p> <p>13-Project 13</p> <p>ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL</p> <p>CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES</p>	<p>11 a.m.</p> <p>2-Sesame Street</p> <p>4-Not For Women Only</p> <p>5-Jeopardy</p> <p>6-Ed Allen</p> <p>7-Where the Heart Is</p> <p>8-Jean Carmon</p> <p>9-Music; Art Starts</p> <p>11-Romper Room</p> <p>12-Where the Heart Is</p> <p>13-Stump the Stars</p> <p>11:30 a.m.</p> <p>2-Sesame Street</p> <p>4-Bewitched</p> <p>5-Who, What or Where</p> <p>6-Hogan's Heroes</p> <p>7-Search for Tomorrow</p> <p>8-Jean Carmon</p> <p>9-Sesame Street</p> <p>11-Romper Room</p> <p>12-Search for Tomorrow</p> <p>13-Joanne Carson's VIP's</p> <p>12 noon</p> <p>2-Luncheon Date</p> <p>4-Password</p> <p>5-Take Time</p> <p>6-Noon Show</p> <p>7-News</p> <p>8-News; Pete's Place</p> <p>9-Sesame Street</p> <p>11-Three on a Match</p> <p>12-Merv Griffin</p> <p>13-Movie: This Angry Age</p> <p>12:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-Luncheon Date</p> <p>4-Split Second</p> <p>5-Take Time</p> <p>6-Movie: Sadie Thompson</p> <p>7-As the World Turns</p> <p>8-As the World Turns</p> <p>9-Successful Investing</p> <p>11-Days of Our Lives</p> <p>12-Merv Griffin</p> <p>13-Movie continued</p> <p>1 p.m.</p> <p>2-Bob Switzer</p> <p>4-All My Children</p> <p>5-Doctors</p> <p>6-Movie continued</p> <p>7-Guiding Light</p> <p>8-Movie continued</p> <p>9-People; Music</p> <p>11-Galloping Gourmet</p> <p>12-Merv Griffin</p> <p>13-Movie continued</p> <p>1:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-Galloping Gourmet</p> <p>4-Let's Make A Deal</p> <p>5-And the Winner Is</p> <p>6-Movie continued</p> <p>7-Edge of Night</p> <p>8-Movie continued</p> <p>9-Art: Cover To Cover</p> <p>11-Crafts With Katy</p> <p>12-That Girl</p> <p>13-Movie continued</p>	<p>2 p.m.</p> <p>2-Paul Bernard</p> <p>4-Newlywed Game</p> <p>5-Return to Peyton Place</p> <p>6-Movie continued</p> <p>7-Many Splendored Thing</p> <p>8-Movie continued</p> <p>9-Breakthru</p> <p>11-Travel Film</p> <p>12-Many Splendored Thing</p> <p>13-Fugitive</p> <p>2:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-Coronation Street</p> <p>4-Dating Game</p> <p>5-Somerset</p> <p>6-Victoria Scene</p> <p>7-Secret Storm</p> <p>8-Somerset</p> <p>9-Images</p> <p>11-Don St. Thomas</p> <p>12-Secret Storm</p> <p>13-Fugitive continued</p> <p>3 p.m.</p> <p>2-Take 30</p> <p>4-General Hospital</p> <p>5-Mike Douglas</p> <p>6-Take 30</p> <p>7-Family Affair</p> <p>8-Another World</p> <p>9-Hatha Yoga</p> <p>11-Tennessee Tuxedo</p> <p>12-It's Your Bet</p> <p>13-Three Stooges</p> <p>3:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-Edge of Night</p> <p>4-One Life to Live</p> <p>5-Mike Douglas</p> <p>6-Edge of Night</p> <p>7-Green Acres</p> <p>8-What's the Good Word?</p> <p>9-Zoom</p> <p>11-Brakeman Bill</p> <p>12-What's My Line?</p> <p>13-Superman</p> <p>4 p.m.</p> <p>2-Family Court</p> <p>4-Love, American Style</p> <p>5-Movie: Harper (Part 1)</p> <p>6-Family Court</p> <p>7-Movie: Angel in My Pocket</p> <p>8-Anything You Can Do</p> <p>9-Sesame Street</p> <p>11-Filintones</p> <p>12-Funorama</p> <p>13-Tony Visco Show</p> <p>4:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-Drop In</p> <p>4-Ponderosa</p> <p>5-Movie continued</p> <p>6-Drop In</p> <p>7-Movie continued</p> <p>8-Filintones</p> <p>9-Sesame Street</p> <p>11-Gentle Ben</p> <p>12-Fantastic Four</p> <p>13-Tony Visco continued</p>	<p>5 p.m.</p> <p>2-Science Workshop</p> <p>4-Ponderosa</p> <p>5-Movie continued</p> <p>6-Beat the Clock</p> <p>7-Movie continued</p> <p>8-Beat the Clock</p> <p>9-Mister Rogers</p> <p>11-Gilligan's Island</p> <p>12-New Favorite Marfan</p> <p>13-Tony Visco continued</p> <p>5:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-Get Smart</p> <p>4-News</p> <p>5-News</p> <p>6-News</p> <p>7-Hogan's Heroes</p> <p>8-Electric Company</p> <p>9-Eddie's Father</p> <p>12-Truth or Consequences</p> <p>13-F Troop</p> <p>6 p.m.</p> <p>2-Klanahie</p> <p>4-News</p> <p>5-News</p> <p>6-News</p> <p>7-News</p> <p>8-News</p> <p>9-Hodgepodge Lodge</p> <p>11-Jeannie</p> <p>12-To Tell the Truth</p> <p>13-Name of the Game</p> <p>6:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-Hourglass</p> <p>4-News</p> <p>5-News</p> <p>6-News</p> <p>7-News</p> <p>8-News</p> <p>9-Indian Culture</p> <p>11-That Girl</p> <p>12-News</p> <p>13-Name of the Game</p> <p>7 p.m.</p> <p>2-Hourglass</p> <p>4-NFL: Cleveland-San Diego</p> <p>5-Truth or Consequences</p> <p>6-Room 22</p> <p>7-Audubon Theatre</p> <p>8-Doris Day</p> <p>9-Telecourse</p> <p>11-Beverly Hills</p> <p>12-Hee Haw</p> <p>13-Name of the Game</p>	<p>7:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-Irish Rovers</p> <p>4-Football continued</p> <p>5-Parent Game</p> <p>6-Adam-12</p> <p>7-Young Dr. Kildare</p> <p>8-Rollin'</p> <p>9-Beautiful Machine</p> <p>11-What's My Line?</p> <p>12-Hee Haw</p> <p>13-Movie: Destiny of a Spy</p> <p>8 p.m.</p> <p>2-Partridge Family</p> <p>4-Football continued</p> <p>5-Laugh-In</p> <p>6-Partridge Family</p> <p>7-Gunsake</p> <p>8-Odd Couple</p> <p>9-Documentary Special</p> <p>11-Dragnet</p> <p>12-Gunsake</p> <p>13-Movie continued</p> <p>8:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-Cannon</p> <p>4-Football continued</p> <p>5-Laugh-In</p> <p>6-Cannon</p> <p>7-Gunsake</p> <p>8-Medical Centre</p> <p>9-Special continued</p> <p>11-Merv Griffin</p> <p>12-Gunsake</p> <p>13-Movie continued</p> <p>9 p.m.</p> <p>2-Cannon continued</p> <p>4-Football continued</p> <p>5-Movie: Giant (Part 2)</p> <p>6-Cannon continued</p> <p>7-Her's Lucy</p> <p>8-Medical Centre continued</p> <p>9-Special continued</p> <p>11-Merv Griffin</p> <p>12-Lucy Show</p> <p>13-Movie continued</p> <p>9:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-This Is the Law</p> <p>4-Football continued</p> <p>5-Movie continued</p> <p>6-This Is the Law</p> <p>7-Doris Day</p> <p>8-Pig and Whistle</p> <p>9-Scattered Showers</p> <p>11-Merv Griffin</p> <p>12-Journey to Unknown</p> <p>13-Wrestling</p>	<p>10 p.m.</p> <p>2-Tenth Decade-Special</p> <p>4-News</p> <p>5-Movie continued</p> <p>6-Tenth Decade-Special</p> <p>7-Bill Cosby</p> <p>8-Ironside</p> <p>9-Scattered Showers</p> <p>11-News</p> <p>12-Journey to Unknown</p> <p>13-Wrestling continued</p> <p>10:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-Tenth Decade continued</p> <p>4-Movie: Kharidum</p> <p>5-Movie continued</p> <p>6-Tenth Decade continued</p> <p>7-Cosby continued</p> <p>8-Ironside continued</p> <p>11-News</p> <p>12-Channel 12 Special</p> <p>13-Ghost and Mrs. Muir</p> <p>11 p.m.</p> <p>2-News</p> <p>4-Movie continued</p> <p>5-News</p> <p>6-News</p> <p>7-News</p> <p>8-News</p> <p>11-Unfouchables</p> <p>12-Rifleman</p> <p>13-Virginian</p> <p>11:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-Movie: She Couldn't Say No</p> <p>4-Movie continued</p> <p>5-Johnny Carson</p> <p>6-News</p> <p>7-Movie: Cruel Sea</p> <p>8-News</p> <p>11-Unfouchables</p> <p>12-Movie: Cruel Sea</p> <p>13-Virginian continued</p> <p>12 Midnight</p> <p>2-Movie continued</p> <p>4-Movie continued</p> <p>5-Johnny Carson</p> <p>6-Movie: Journey to 7th Planet</p> <p>7-Movie continued</p> <p>8-Movie: Teacher's Pet</p> <p>9-Special continued</p> <p>11-News</p> <p>12-Movie continued</p> <p>13-Virginian continued</p> <p>12:30 a.m.</p> <p>2-Movie continued</p> <p>4-Movie continued</p> <p>5-Johnny Carson</p> <p>6-Movie continued</p> <p>7-Movie continued</p> <p>8-Movie continued</p> <p>13-Movie: The Strange One</p>
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MOVIES

Monday

Adventures of Sherlock Holmes (xx), on 4 at 9:30. Basil Rathbone stars in this 1938 adventure about the famous detective.

Miss Sadie Thompson (xxx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. Rita Hayworth and Jose Ferrer star in this excellent adaptation of Somerset Maugham's tale of tropical sex and salvation.

This Angry Age (x), on 1 at noon. An Italian-made drama with an international cast including Anthony Perkins and Jo Van Fleet.

Harper (xxx), on 5 at 4. (Part 1). A flashy detective drama starring Paul Newman as private eye Lew Harper searching for a missing millionaire. (Concludes tomorrow, same time and channel.)

Angel in My Pocket (xx), on 7 at 4. A light comedy starring Andy Griffith and Lee Meriwether.

Destiny of a Spy (xxx), on 13 at 7:30. An unusual cast highlights this otherwise routine espionage tale filmed on location in Europe. Starring in this 1969 movie are Lorne Greene, Rachel Roberts, Harry Andrews and Anthony Quale.

Giant (xxxx), on 6 at 9. Conclusion of this excellent movie which began Saturday at 9 on this same channel.

The Cruel Sea (xxxx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. A superb adaptation of the best-seller about a British naval vessel in the Atlantic during the Second World War. Excellent cast includes Jack Hawkins,

Donald Sinden and Stanley Baker.

She Couldn't Say No (xx), on 2 at 11:50. A 1954 comedy about an eccentric oil heiress starring Jean Simmons and Robert Mitchum.

Journey to the Seventh Planet (x), on 8 at midnight. Routine sci-fi.

Teacher's Pet (xxx), on 8 at midnight. An amusing 1958 comedy about a gruff newspaperman who chases a journalism instructor, starring Clark Gable and Doris Day.

The Strange One (xxx), on 13 at 12:30. Exciting screen version of the play, *End As a Man*, about life in a Southern military academy with superb performance by Ben Gazzara, Mark Richman, George Peppard and Pat Hingle.

Birth of the Blues (xxx), on 12 at 2:05. Story of the early days of jazz starring Bing Crosby and Mary Martin—vintage of 1941.

SPECIALS

Monday

Treasure Island, on 12 at 9. A cartoon special that tells Robert Louis Stevenson's classic story about young Jim Hawkins, the pirate Long John Silver and a buried treasure. (60 mins.)

Essene, on 9 at 8. The contemplative life—a sensitive documentary study of life inside an Anglican monastery. (90 mins.)

CBC Radio Profiles Duplessis

One of the most fascinating eras in the turbulent history of Quebec is examined when CBC Radio presents *The King Must Die* on Quebec Now, Monday, November 13, at 8:03 p.m. EST.

This special program deals with the late Quebec premier Maurice Duplessis, the man and his times. The subject is being presented in a two-hour format because of the general reappraisal of the Duplessis regime now going on in Quebec, including the release of an NFB documentary entitled *Duplessis et apres*.

The King Must Die covers that period in Quebec history when the province was being

rapidly pushed into the industrial era against the inclination of a large part of her



MAURICE DUPLESSIS

population and its leaders who adhered to a traditional Church that itself had not perceived the dynamism of the new forces, seeing them as only destructive. Premier Duplessis also clung to ancient ways and fought to repress the new socio-economic concepts.

It was a time in Quebec when civil liberties were at a very low ebb and where the exercise of the most ordinary rights of trade union organizations were apt to result in the union leaders being pitched into jail.

In CBC Radio's reassessment of those explosive years, publisher Conrad Black, who is now writing a biography of

Duplessis, discusses the Duplessis regime. Also heard is Pierre Maheu, founder and editor of the left-wing magazine *Parti Pris*, and now an editor with NFB. It was Maheu who wrote the scenario for *Duplessis et apres*.

Host Hubert Langlois introduces relevant material which includes brief excerpts from Duplessis' speeches, from the successful plays Charbonneau et le Chef (originally published as a book), which was dramatized on both CBC AM and FM Radio, and questions and answers from *Catechisme de l'electeur*. The

latter documents, distributed by the Duplessis organization written in the format of a religious catechism, explained why electors would make a grave error in voting for the opposition party.

The King Must Die was prepared for CBC Radio by Patrick Barnard and produced in Montreal by Richard Spry.



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RITA HAYWORTH

on 6 and 8 at 12:45



Wendy Hiller and Joseph Shaw

Great British Actress Stars in CBC Drama

Wendy Hiller, whose distinguished acting career spans four decades, from a Shavian beginning in the 1930s to the international stage, TV and movie scene of the 1970s, is special guest star in a CBC-TV Sunday at Nine film drama, *The Veteran and The Lady*, for telecast on Nov. 12.

The distinguished Miss Hiller, possessor of a celebrated name in Britain and around the world, plays her first Canadian role as the lady of the title, opposite Joseph Shaw, who also stars, as the veteran.

The drama, by noted Canadian author Charles Israel, is a story of mature love and loneliness. Roger (Shaw), an elderly veteran hospitalized for an old war wound, faces a bleak future as he contemplates his release. Alone in the world, he is befriended by a young woman volunteer at the hospital, who invites him to rent a room in her home, which she shares with a widowed mother — Teresa (Miss Hiller). At first the two older people resent each other, but a relationship develops and they begin to contemplate the future with renewed hope.

The Veteran and The Lady is directed by Graham Parker, and produced by Ronald Weyman.

Following Miss Hiller's visit to Toronto last summer to take part in the filming of *The Veteran and The Lady*, she returned to London (England) to portray the late Queen Mary in a new stage play, *Crown Matrimonial*, which opened in the West End mid-October to general applause. Said *The Times*: "Wendy Hiller's Queen Mary, ramrod-backed and ruling the household... comes over with photographic accuracy." The

play is about the abdication of Edward VIII as it affected the royal family.

The veteran actress made her first impact on international audiences in the celebrated film version of G. Bernard Shaw's *Pygmalion*, in which she played Eliza Doolittle opposite Leslie Howard's Professor Higgins. It was a brilliant performance which (in 1938) won her a nomination for an Academy Award — but it was not until 20 years later, in 1958, that she did win an Oscar, for her portrayal of an English hotel manageress in the screen version of *Separate Tables*.

Wendy Hiller's association with Bernard Shaw began when, as a young actress, she was selected by the great man to appear in *Pygmalion* and *St. Joan* at the 1936 Malvern Festival.

She recalls, "I remember being terribly awed when he invited me to attend the theatre with him one night. We sat in the stalls (orchestra), and he said that Charlotte, his wife, preferred to sit in the dress circle (front balcony), so she was not sitting with us. After the performance, he excused himself, saying, 'My dear, I'd love to escort you home, but (indicating the balcony)... Charlotte, you know.'"

Shaw was so pleased with the young Hiller that when the film versions of his *Pygmalion* and *Major Barbara* came to be made, she got the plum feminine roles in both.

Wendy Hiller and her husband, playwright Ronald Gow, became personal friends of Shaw, and during the war years would bicycle from their country home to Ayot St. Lawrence, where the Shaws lived.

"He was pretty frail by

then, but just as great a wit and personality as ever," she says. She recalls her husband taking home movies of herself and Shaw: "Just before we were to make our 'entrance' he drew himself up, and flicked his white hair and eyebrows upwards, and then he was ready for the camera."

Miss Hiller has many notes and postcards that Shaw wrote her, a collection that memorabilia collectors have offered to buy — "but I won't sell them. Would you?"

The British actress, who was awarded the Order of the British Empire in 1971, has combined a fulfilling career with an equally successful marriage since she first won recognition in England in 1935 in her husband's hit play, *Love On the Dole*. Her many movies include: *I Know Where I'm Going* (1947), *Something of Value* (1956), *Separate Tables* (1958), *Sons and Lovers* (1960), *Toys in the Attic* (1962), *A Man For All Seasons* (1966), and *David Copperfield* (1969). On stage, in addition to the Shaw plays, she has appeared in: *Cradle Song*, *Tess of the D'Urbervilles*, *The Heiress* (New York), *Waters Of The Moon*, *Moon for the Misbegotten* (New York), *Toys in the Attic*, *The Aspern Papers* (New York), *The Battle of Shrivings*, and *Ghosts*, among many others. She has made periodic and noteworthy appearances on British television.

Miss Hiller appears briefly in a scene in Harry Rasky's upcoming CBC-TV film *The Wit and World of G. Bernard Shaw* (for telecast Nov. 15). It is a bit of old newsreel films, showing Shaw making a speech at a function in the thirties. Seated beside Shaw is the young Wendy Hiller.

Human Journey Series

Canadians are probably more interested in their home and what's in it than anything else in their lives. The purchase of a home is the largest investment most individuals make, and for apartment dwellers the rent is the largest expenditure in their monthly budget. The current concern about housing and the ability of our society to provide sufficient homes to suit the needs of every citizen, touch every Canadian.

Where We Live, a Bronze Medal winner at this year's New York Film and Television Festival, and an episode in *The Human Journey* series of specials, focuses on those things that can be applied to ease Canada's current housing dilemma, through interviews with architects and

planners, with builders and with people who own a home. when it is re-telecast on Sunday, November 12, 10:00-11:00 p.m.

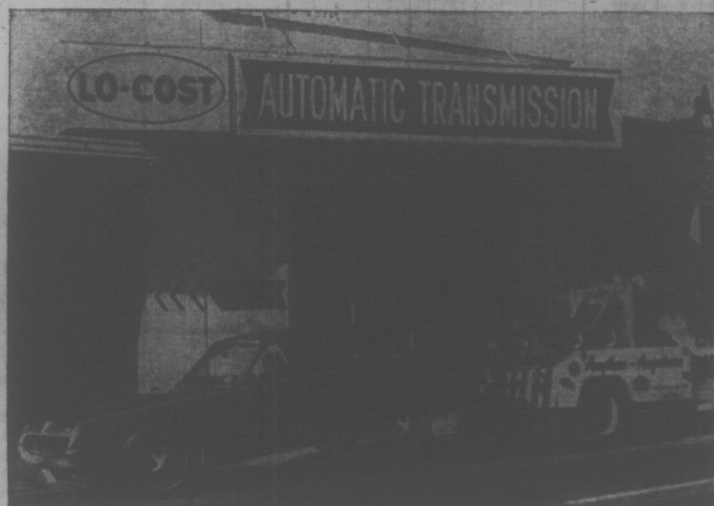
The program talks with Jack Diamond, architect and planner and partner in the Toronto architectural firm of Diamond and Myers. Diamond suggests that the single family home is quickly becoming a thing of the past, simply because the costs of servicing the house represent too great a financial burden on the home owner. At the request of CTV, Diamond developed a highly innovative concept of increasing the density of a downtown residential block without displacing the present residents or demolishing existing homes. He has built a model of this test area, and by showing film of the model and the actual block, the program demonstrates

how the site could look through creative planning.

Where We Live also speaks to Charles Watson, Toronto developer of Peel Village in Brampton, Ontario, who questions whether he, and other developers have the right to make the level of profits they have been allowed to make. Mayor Rod Sykes of Calgary is interviewed as well, who, as mayor of the only Canadian city with a housing surplus for low income families, calls home ownership one of the best investments in social stability.

In Sydney, Nova Scotia, the program takes a look at a group of Cape Bretoners who have come together in a co-operative group to build their own houses, allowing people to participate in home ownership with carrying charges, including taxes, at \$106.00 a month.

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The time it takes for a cup of coffee or a bottle of pop or browsing through a magazine—approximately 15-20 minutes.

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Tuesday, November 14

8 a.m. 4-It's Your Bet 5-Today 6-Canada A.M. 7-J. P. Watches 8-Canada A.M. 12-Frisky Frolics 8:30 a.m. 4-This Morning 5-Today 6-Good Morning 7-Captain Kangaroo 8-Good Morning 12-Captain Kangaroo 9 a.m. 4-This Morning 5-Dinah Shore 6-Yoga 7-News 8-Yoga 9-Sounds: Spanish 11-Garner Ted Armstrong 12-Jokers Wild 13-Three Stooges: Joyce Brothers 9:30 a.m. 2-Mr. Dressup 4-Movie: Pride of the Blue Grass 5-Concentration 6-Mr. Dressup 7-News 8-Trouble with Tracy 9-People, Art 11-Price Is Right 12-Price Is Right 13-Project 13 10 a.m. 2-Canadian Schools 4-Movie continued 5-Sale of the Century 6-Canadian Schools 7-Gambit 8-Eye Set 9-Electric Company 11-Jack LaLanne 12-Gambit 13-Project 13 10:30 a.m. 2-Glantz: Chez Helene 4-Movie continued 5-Hollywood Squares 6-Glantz: Chez Helene 7-Love of Life 8-Family Affair 9-Art Car: Music 11-New Zoo Revue 12-Love of Life 13-Project 13 ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES	11 a.m. 2-Sesame Street 4-Not for Women Only 5-Jopardy 6-Ed Allen 7-Where the Heart Is 8-Jean Carmon 9-Shadowtime: Music 11-Romper Room 12-Where the Heart Is 13-Stump the Stars 11:30 a.m. 2-Sesame Street 4-Bewitched 5-Who, What or Where 6-Hogan's Heroes 7-Search For Tomorrow 8-Jean Carmon 9-Sesame Street 11-Romper Room 12-Search For Tomorrow 13-Joanne Carson's VIPS 12 noon 2-Luncheon Date 4-Pasword 5-Take Time 6-Moon Show 7-News 8-News: Pete's Place 9-Sesame Street 11-Three on a Match 12-Merv Griffin 13-Movie: Storm Centre 12:30 p.m. 2-Luncheon Date 4-Split Second 5-Take Time 6-Movie: The Killing Game (12:45) 7-As the World Turns 8-Movie: The Killing Game (12:45) 9-Telecourse 11-Days of Our Lives 12-Merv Griffin 13-Movie continued 1 p.m. 2-Bob Switzer 4-All My Children 5-Doctors 6-Movie continued 7-Guiding Light 8-Movie continued 9-Music Lessons 11-Galloping Gourmet 12-Merv Griffin 13-Movie continued 1:30 p.m. 2-Galloping Gourmet 4-Let's Make a Deal 5-Another World 6-Movie continued 7-Edge of Night 8-Movie continued 9-Worlds: Spanish 11-The Saint 12-Thal Girl 13-Movie continued	2 p.m. 2-Paul Bernard 4-Newlywed Game 5-Return To Peyton Place 6-Movie continued 7-Mahy Splendored Thing 8-Movie continued 9-Images, Families 11-Olligan's Island 12-Mahy Splendored Thing 13-Fugitive 2:30 p.m. 2-Coronation Street 4-Dating Game 5-Semester 6-Victoria Scene 7-Secret Storm 8-Semester 9-Ripples 11-Don St. Thomas 12-Secret Storm 13-Fugitive 3 p.m. 2-Take 30 4-General Hospital 5-Mike Douglas 6-Take 30 7-Family Affair 8-Another World 9-Halpa Yoga 11-Jonny Quest 12-It's Your Bet 13-Three Stooges 3:30 p.m. 2-Edge of Night 4-One Life to Live 5-Mike Douglas continued 6-Edge of Night 7-Freen Acres 8-What's the Good Word? 9-Schools Special 11-Brakeman Bill 12-What's My Line? 13-Superman 4 p.m. 2-Family Court 4-Love, American Style 5-Movie: Harper (Part 2) 6-Family Court 7-Movie: Bedtime Story 8-Anything You Can Do 9-Sesame Street 11-Filastones 12-Funarama 13-Tony Visco Show 4:30 p.m. 2-Drop-In 4-Ponderosa 5-Movie continued 6-Drop-In 7-Movie continued 8-Filastones 9-Sesame Street 11-Gentle Ben 12-Journey To Centre of Earth 13-Tony Visco continued	5 p.m. 2-Alphabet Soup 4-Ponderosa continued 5-Movie continued 6-Beat The Clock 7-Movie continued 8-Beat The Clock 9-Images, Families 11-Olligan's Island 12-MV Favorite Marlian 13-Tony Visco continued 5:30 p.m. 2-Get Smart 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-Movie continued 8-Hogan's Heroes 9-Electric Company 11-Eddie's Father 12-Truth or Consequences 13-F Troop 6 p.m. 2-Bob Newhart 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Ripples, Families-Friends 11-Jeanie 12-To Tell The Truth 13-Name of the Game 6:30 p.m. 2-Hourglass 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Hear/Watch 11-Thal Girl 12-News 13-Name of the Game 7 p.m. 2-Hourglass 4-To Tell The Truth 5-Truth or Consequences 6-Bold Ones 7-Hee Haw 8-The Joneses 9-Electric Company 10-Island Hobbyist 11-Beverly Hillsbillies 12-Movie: House That Wouldn't Die 13-Name of the Game	7:30 p.m. 2-Reach For The Top 4-Exploration Northwest 5-Stand Up and Cheer 6-Bold Ones 7-Hee Haw 8-Headline Hunters 9-French Chef 10-Old Country Soccer 11-What's My Line? 12-Movie continued 13-Movie: Murder One 8 p.m. 2-Mary Tyler Moore 4-Temperatures Rising 5-Bonanza 6-Mary Tyler Moore 7-Mauds 8-Burt Bacharach Special 9-Family Game 10-Victoria Outdoorsman 11-Dragnet 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued 8:30 p.m. 2-Filip Wilson Show 4-Movie: The Victim 5-Bonanza 6-Filip Wilson Show 7-Hawaii Five-O 8-Special continued 9-Bill Moyers' Journal 10-Project Travel 11-Merv Griffin 12-Hawaii Five-O 13-Movie continued 9 p.m. 2-Filip Wilson continued 4-Movie continued 5-Bold Ones 6-Filip Wilson continued 7-Five-O continued 8-Night Gallery 9-Behind the Lines 10-Outlook 11-Merv Griffin 12-Five-O continued 13-Movie continued 9:30 p.m. 2-Front Page Challenge 4-Movie continued 5-Bold Ones 6-Front Page Challenge 7-Movie: Strangers In 7-A 8-Ian Tyson 9-Black Journal 10-Outlook 11-Merv Griffin 12-Father Dear Father 13-Persuaders	10 p.m. 2-Tenth Decade 4-Marcus Welby, M.D. 5-America - Special 6-Tenth Decade - Special 7-Movie continued 8-Marcus Welby, MD 11-News 12-Bob Newhart 13-Persuaders 10:30 p.m. 2-Tenth Decade continued 4-Welby continued 5-Special continued 6-Tenth Decade continued 7-Movie continued 8-Marcus Welby continued 11-News 12-Bill Cosby Show 13-Ghost and Mrs. Muir 11 p.m. 2-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 11-Unhouchables 12-Cosby continued 13-Virginian 11:30 p.m. 2-Movie: Joan of Paris 4-Dick Cavett 5-Johnny Carson 6-News 7-Movie: Priest's Wife 8-News 11-Unhouchables continued 12-Movie: Priest's Wife 13-Virginian continued 12 Midnight 2-Movie continued 4-Dick Cavett 5-Johnny Carson 6-Movie: Cockleshell Heroes 7-Movie continued 8-Movie: Cockleshell Heroes 11-News: Sports 12-Movie continued 13-Virginian continued 12:30 a.m. 2-Movie continued 4-Dick Cavett 5-Johnny Carson 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 12-Movie continued 13-Movie: My Six Convicts
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MOVIES

Tuesday

Pride of the Blue Grass (xx), on 4 at 9:30. 1953 horse drama starring Lloyd Bridges and Vera Miles.

Storm Centre (xxx), on 13 at noon. Bette Davis stars in this excellent 1956 drama about a stubborn librarian who refuses to remove a controversial book from the public library.

The Killing Game (xx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. A French-made crime-drama.

Harper (xxx), on 5 at 4. Conclusion of a detective drama starring Paul Newman began yesterday, same time and channel.

Bedtime Story (xxx), on 7 at 4. Fredric March, Loretta Young and Eye Arden star in this 1941 Broadway comedy.

The House That Wouldn't Die (xx), on 12 at 7. Barbara Stanwyck plays an heiress who inherits an old Pennsylvania house said to be haunted, in this 1970 thriller.

The D.A.: Murder One (xx), on 13 at 7:30. A 1969 crime-drama starring Robert Conrad and Diane Baker.

Bit Parts: Burl Ives signed for a lead in Tennessee Williams' biography, *Last of My Solid Gold Watches*, a Canadian television special... Germany's Heidi Brühl will make her American television debut in an episode of *Peter Falk's Columbo*... Chief Dan George will star in *Wild Oats and Indians*, an original screenplay.

The Victim (xxx), on 4 at 8:30. Elizabeth Montgomery of *Bewitched* turns in an excellent performance as a woman desperately searching for her sister.

The Strangers in 7A (xxx), on 7 at 9:30. A building superintendant and his wife are held captive by a gang of would-be robbers in this TV movie starring Andy Griffith and Ida Lupino.

The Priest's Wife (xx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. An Italian-made comedy-drama starring Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni about the affair of a priest with a beautiful young woman.

Joan of Paris (xxx), on 12 at 11:30. Excellent Second World War thriller about the dangerous activities of the French underground starring



SOPHIA LOREN
on 7 and 12 at 11:30

Paul Henreid, Thomas Mitchell and Alan Ladd.

My Six Convicts (xxx), on 13 at 12:30. A very good comedy-drama about prison life with an off-beat cast (Millard Mitchell, Gilbert Roland and Marshall Thompson) turning in excellent performances.

Suez (xxx), on 12 at 1:35. Tyrone Power and Loretta Young star in this well-produced account of the building of the Suez Canal.

SPECIALS

Tuesday

Keeping Up With the Joneses, on 8 at 7. An unsold comedy pilot starring Warren Berlinger and Teresa Graves. (30 mins.)

Burt Bacharach, on 8 at 8. A musical program with Burt and guests Sammy Davis Jr., Anthony Newley and Vicki Carr.

Bill Moyers' Journal, on 9 at 8:30. Debut of a new program that aims to report on some intriguing, often perplexing aspects of American life. (30 mins.)

Tenth Decade, on 2 and 6 at 10. Sixth program in a series of eight covering the Pearson-Diefenbaker years in Canadian politics. (60 mins.)

America, on 5 at 10. Allstar Cook's ambitious 13-part history of the U.S. begins to night, alternating with NEC Reports and First Tuesday. (60 mins.)



SAMMY DAVIS JR., and VICKI CARR join BURT BACHARACH for his musical special on Tuesday, November 14 on Channel 8 at 8. The program will highlight the musical

talents of all three, and will provide viewers with an intimate glimpse into the close professional relationship between the talented composer-performer and his special friends.

We

My Wife's...
on 4 at 9:
starring A
MacDonald

The Long...
racketeers
Victor Ma
Dors.

Bonjour...
6 and 8 a
Kerr, Davi
Seberg sta
produce
drama abou

SPE

We

Jacques C...
The Smile...
visit with
clumsy aff
cameras fo
mammals
spring mig
Bering Stra
(60 mins.)

Burt Bach...
Burt welcom
Davis Jr.,
Anthony Ne
cial music
(mins.)

Alan King...
at your ha
visit to, Th
of Aggrava
guests' Ton
Klugman a
(60 mins.)

Wednesday, November 15

8 a.m.
4-It's Your Bet
5-Today
6-Canada A.M.
7-J. P. Patches
8-Canada A.M.
12-Frisky Frolics

8:30 a.m.
4-This Morning
5-Today
6-Good Morning
7-Captain Kangaroo
8-Good Morning
12-Captain Kangaroo

9 a.m.
4-This Morning
5-Dinah Shore
6-Yoga
7-News
8-Yoga
9-Ripplies: M for Music
11-Garner Ted Armstrong
12-Joker's Wild
13-Three Stooges; Joyce Brothers

9:30 a.m.
2-Mr. Dressup
4-Movie: My Wife's Best Friend
5-Concentration
6-Flintstones
7-News
8-Trouble With Tracy
9-You and Eye
11-Price Is Right
12-Price Is Right
13-Project 13

10 a.m.
2-Schools Telecast
4-Movie continued
5-Sale of the Century
6-Schools Telecast
7-Gambit
8-Eye Bet
9-Electric Company
11-Jack LeLanne
12-Gambit
13-Project 13

10:30 a.m.
2-Giant; Helene
4-Movie continued
5-Hollywood Squares
6-Giant; Helene
7-Love of Life
8-Family Affair
9-Music: Reaching Out
11-New Zoo Steve
12-Love of Life
13-Bee Beyer

ALL TIMES
ARE LOCAL

CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO
MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

11 a.m.
2-Sesame Street
4-Not For Women Only
5-Jasperdy
6-Ed Allen
7-Where the Heart Is
8-Jean Carmon
9-Music: Sounds Around
11-Romper Room
12-Where the Heart Is
13-Stump the Stars

11:30 a.m.
2-Sesame Street
4-Bewitched
5-Who, What, Where Game
6-Hogan's Heroes
7-Search for Tomorrow
8-Jean Carmon
9-Sesame Street
11-Romper Room
12-Search for Tomorrow
13-Joanne Carson's VIP's

12 noon
2-Luncheon Date
4-Password
5-Take Time
6-Noon Show
7-News
8-News; Pete's Place
9-Sesame Street
11-Three on a Match
12-Merv Griffin
13-Movie: Long Haul

12:30 p.m.
2-Luncheon Date
4-Split Second
5-Take Time
6-Movie: Bonjour Tristesse
(12:45)
7-As the World Turns
8-Movie: Bonjour Tristesse
(12:45)
9-Telecourse
11-Days of Our Lives
12-Merv Griffin
13-Movie continued

1 p.m.
2-Bob Switzer
4-All My Children
5-The Doctors
6-Movie continued
7-Guiding Light
8-Movie continued
9-Working: Music
11-Galloping Gourmet
12-Merv Griffin
13-Movie continued

1:30 p.m.
2-Galloping Gourmet
4-Let's Make a Deal
5-Another World
6-Movie continued
7-Edge of Night
8-Movie continued
9-Music: Shadowtime
11-The Saint
12-That Girl
13-Movie continued

2 p.m.
2-Paul Bernard
4-Newlywed Game
5-Return to Peyton Place
6-Movie continued
7-Many Splendored Thing
8-Movie continued
9-Families, Friends
11-Saint continued
12-Many Splendored Thing
13-Fugitive

2:30 p.m.
2-I Dream of Jeannie
4-Dating Game
5-Somerset
6-Victoria Scene
7-Secret Storm
8-Somerset
9-Breaking
11-Don St. Thomas
12-Secret Storm
13-Fugitive

3 p.m.
2-Take 30
4-General Hospital
5-Mike Douglas
6-Take 30
7-Family Affair
8-Another World
9-Halfa Yoga
11-Tennessee Tuxedo
12-It's Your Bet
13-Three Stooges

3:30 p.m.
2-Edge of Night
4-One Life to Live
5-Mike Douglas
6-Edge of Night
7-Green Acres
8-What's the Good Word?
9-Speak Out
11-Breakman Bill
12-What's My Line?
13-Superman

4 p.m.
2-Family Court
4-Love, American Style
5-Movie: Great Race (Part 1)
6-Family Court
7-Movie: Rare Breed
8-Anything You Can Do
9-Sesame Street
11-Flintstones
12-Fun-O-Rama
13-Tony Visco Show

4:30 p.m.
2-Drop-In
4-Ponderosa
5-Movie continued
6-Drop-In
7-Movie continued
8-Flintstones
9-Sesame Street
11-Gentle Ben
12-Woody Woodpecker
13-Tony Visco continued

5 p.m.
2-Treasure Of The Dutch
4-Ponderosa continued
5-Movie continued
6-Beat The Clock
7-Movie continued
8-Hockey: Atlanta at Toronto
9-Mister Rogers
11-Gilligan's Island
12-My Favorite Martian
13-Tony Visco continued

5:30 p.m.
2-Get Smart
4-News
5-News
6-News
7-Movie continued
8-Hockey continued
9-Electric Company
11-Eddie's Father
12-Truth or Consequences
13-F-Troop

6 p.m.
2-Bob Switzer
4-News
5-News
6-News
7-News
8-Hockey continued
9-Zoom
11-Jeannie
12-To Tell the Truth
13-Name of the Game

6:30 p.m.
2-Hourglass
4-News
5-News
6-News
7-News
8-Hockey continued
9-Indian Culture
11-That Girl
12-News
13-Name of the Game

7 p.m.
2-Hourglass
4-To Tell the Truth
5-Truth or Consequences
6-Mod Squad
7-Northwest Traveller
8-Hockey continued
9-Telecourse
10-Tomorrow-Today
11-Beverly Hillsbillies
12-Bridget Loves Bernie
13-Name of the Game

7:30 p.m.
2-Singalong Jubilee
4-Price Is Right
5-Police Surgeon
6-Mod Squad continued
7-World of Survival
8-News
9-Book Beat
10-Spectrum
11-What's My Line?
12-Hollywood Squares
13-Movie: I'll Never Forget
What's His Name

8 p.m.
2-This Land
4-Jacques Cousteau Special
5-Adam-12
6-This Land
7-Carol Burnett Show
8-Movie: The Undeclared
9-Election '72
10-Nature's Best
11-Dragnet
12-On the Buses
13-Movie continued

8:30 p.m.
2-Benny Hill Show
4-Cousteau continued
5-Mystery Movie
6-Benny Hill Show
7-Carol Burnett continued
8-Movie continued
9-Playhouse New York
10-Health in B.C.
11-Merv Griffin
12-Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
13-Movie continued

9 p.m.
2-Benny Hill continued
4-Burt Bacharach-Special
5-Mystery Movie continued
6-Benny Hill continued
7-Medical Centre
8-Movie continued
9-Playhouse continued
10-Contact I
11-Merv Griffin
12-Sherlock Holmes continued
13-Movie continued

9:30 p.m.
2-George Bernard Shaw-Special
4-Special continued
5-Mystery Movie continued
6-George Bernard Shaw-Special
7-Medical Centre
8-Movie continued
9-Playhouse continued
10-You and the Law
11-Merv Griffin
12-All in the Family
13-Fugitive

10 p.m.
2-Special continued
4-Apprentice-Special
5-Search continued
6-Special continued
7-Cannon
8-Movie continued
9-Soul
11-News
12-Cannon
13-Fugitive

10:30 p.m.
2-Special continued
4-Special continued
5-Search continued
6-Special continued
7-Cannon continued
8-Sports Beat '72
9-Soul continued
11-News
12-Cannon continued
13-Ghost and Mrs. Muir

11 p.m.
2-News
4-News
5-News
6-News
7-News
8-News
9-Untouchables
12-Riflemen
13-Virginian

11:30 p.m.
2-Movie: Union Pacific (11:50)
4-Dick Cavett
5-Johnny Carson
6-News
7-Movie: Left-handed Gun
8-News
9-Untouchables
12-Movie: Left-handed Gun
13-Virginian

12 Midnight
2-Movie continued
4-Dick Cavett
5-Johnny Carson
6-Movie: Tattered Web
7-Movie continued
8-Movie: Tattered Web
11-News: Sports
12-Movie continued
13-Virginian

12:30 a.m.
2-Movie continued
4-Dick Cavett
5-Johnny Carson
6-Movie continued
7-Movie continued
8-Movie continued
12-Movie continued
13-Movie: Reprisal

MOVIES Wit and World of GBS

Wednesday

My Wife's Best Friend (xx), on 4 at 9:30. A 1952 comedy starring Anne Baxter and MacDonald Carey.

The Long Haul (x), on 13 at noon. Trashy drama about racketeers in England with Victor Mature and Diana Dors.

Bonjour Tristesse (xx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. Deborah Kerr, David Niven and Jean Seberg star in this lavishly produced 1958 romantic drama about a young girl who

hero-worships her father and despises his mistress.

The Great Race (xxx), on 5 at 4. (Part 1) A delightful comedy starring Toy Curtis and Jack Lemmon that chronicles the first New York-to-Paris car race in the early 1900s. (Concludes tomorrow, same time and channel.)

The Rare Breed (xxx), on 7 at 4. A charming western-drama about two proper English ladies who come to the old west to start a new breed of cattle and find more than they bargained for. Good cast with James Stewart, Maureen O'Hara and Juliette Mills.

I'll Never Forget What's 'Is Name (xxx), on 13 at 7:30. A witty satire about a man disillusioned with his shallow life. This 1967 movie boasts an excellent cast with Oliver Reed, Orson Welles and Carol White.

The Undeclared (xx), on 8 at 8. A 1969 western that has Rock Hudson and John Wayne as post-Civil War officers, one Union and one Rebel, joining forces to fight bandits and Indians in Mexico.

The Left Handed Gun (xxx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. Arthur Penn (Bonnie and Clyde) directed this intense, psychological look at the life and times of outlaw, Billy the Kid. This 1958 western stars Paul Newman.

Union Pacific (xxx), on 2 at 11:50. Grandiose western directed by DeMille that tells the story of the linking of the east and west by rail and stars Joel McCrea and Bar-



PAUL NEWMAN
... on 7 and 12 at 11:30

bara Stanwyck — vintage 1939.

A Tattered Web (xx), on 6 and 8 at midnight. A 1971 TV movie about a policeman who tries to conceal the accidental killing of his son-in-law's mistress. Cast includes Lloyd Bridges and Broderick Crawford.

Reprisal (xx), on 13 at 12:30. Routine western starring Guy Madison, Felicia Farr and Kathryn Grant.

Calling Northside 777 (xxx), on 12 at 1:35. An exciting, fast-paced story of a newspaperman who proves a man innocent by probing an eleven-year-old case. This 1947 crime-drama stars James Stewart, Lee J. Cobb and Richard Conte.

Distinguished Canadian actor Christopher Plummer stars in *The Wit and World of G. Bernard Shaw*, a 90-minute film portrait of the man who called himself "the greatest playwright in the world."

This CBC special is a dramatic profile — with drama, documentary and music. In addition to Plummer, it features five other internationally-known artists: Genevieve Bujold, John Colicos, Barry Morse, Jack MacGowran, and Paxton Whitehead (artistic director of the Shaw Festival at Niagara-on-the-Lake). It will be colorcast Wednesday, Nov. 15 at 9:30 p.m. on the CBC network.

The film was produced, directed and written (with help from Mr. Shaw) by Canadian-born, internationally-acclaimed film-maker Harry Rasky, winner of Emmy, Peabody and Venice Film Festival awards.

Dr. Claude T. Bissell, former president of the University of Toronto, worked as a special advisor on the production.

A year in the making, the television special was filmed in Britain, the Republic of Ireland, France and Canada. The most ambitious film biography of Shaw ever attempted, it dramatizes some of his greatest works and features extensive use of rare film footage of the man himself, plus special footage shot in locales

identified with his life and work.

The *Wit and World of GBS* chronicles the early years of Shaw in Dublin, where he was born on July 26, 1856, through his lengthy career as a playwright, to his death at Ayot St. Lawrence at the age of 94. Excerpts from some of Shaw's greatest, most enduring works are performed in the program: *Man and Superman* (Morse); *Major Barbara* (Colicos); *Saint Joan* (Bujold); *The Doctor's Dilemma* (Whitehead); and *John Bull's*

Other Island (MacGowran). There are also film sequences from a Japanese production of *My Fair Lady*, based on Shaw's *Pygmalion*. Each dramatic sequence was filmed in a unique but appropriate environment — from First World War battlefields to a Montreal jail cell.

**ALUMINUM
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SPECIALS

Wednesday

Jacques Cousteau, on 4 at 8. *The Smile of the Walrus*, a visit with 3000 pounds of clumsy affection. Cousteau's cameras follow these huge mammals on their annual spring migration through the Bering Strait to the polar cap. (60 mins.)

Burt Bacharach, on 4 at 9. Burt welcomes guests Sammy Davis Jr., Vikki Carr and Anthony Newley in this special musical program. (60 mins.)

Alan King, on 4 at 10. Laugh at your hassles during this visit to *The Wonderful World of Aggravation* with Alan's guests Tony Randall, Jack Klugman and Larry Storch. (60 mins.)

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Thursday, November 16

8 a.m.
4-It's Your Bet
5-Today
6-Canada A.M.
7-J. P. Patches
8-Canada A.M.
12-Frisby Frolics

8:30 a.m.
4-This Morning
5-Today
6-Good Morning
7-Captain Kangaroo
12-Captain Kangaroo

9 a.m.
4-This Morning
5-Dinah Shore
6-Yoga
7-News
8-Yoga
9-Shadowtime, Spanish
11-Garner Ted Armstrong
12-Joker's Wild
13-Three Stooges; Joyce Brothers

9:30 a.m.
2-Mr. Dressup
4-Movie: Cause for Alarm
5-Concentration
6-Mr. Dressup
7-News
8-Trouble With Tracy
9-Working Art Cart
11-Price Is Right
12-Price Is Right
13-Project 13

10 a.m.
2-Canadian Schools
4-Movie continued
5-Sale of the Century
6-Canadian Schools
7-Gambit
8-Eye Be!
9-Electric Company
11-Jack LaLanne
12-Gambit
13-Project 13

10:30 a.m.
2-Giant: Helene
4-Movie continued
5-Hollywood Squares
6-Giant: Helene
7-Love of Life
8-Family Affair
9-People's Music
11-New Zoo Revue
12-Love of Life
13-Project 13

CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL

11 a.m.
2-Sesame Street
4-Not for Women Only
5-Jeopardy
6-Ed Allen
7-Where the Heart Is
8-Jean Carmon
9-World's Music
11-Romper Room
12-Where the Heart Is
13-Stump the Stars

11:30 a.m.
2-Sesame Street
4-Bewitched
5-Who, What or Where
6-Hogan's Heroes
7-Search for Tomorrow
8-Jean Carmon
9-Sesame Street
11-Romper Room
12-Search for Tomorrow
13-Joanne Carson's VIPs

12 noon
2-Luncheon Date
4-Password
5-Take Time
6-Noon Show
7-News
8-News: Pete's Place
9-Sesame Street
11-Three on a Match
12-Merv Griffin
13-Movie: Killers of Kilimanjaro

12:30 p.m.
2-Luncheon Date
4-Split Second
5-Take Time
6-Movie: My Six Loves (12:45)
7-As the World Turns
8-Movie: My Six Loves (12:45)
9-Telecourse
11-Days of Our Lives
12-Merv Griffin
13-Movie continued

1 p.m.
2-Bob Switzer
4-All My Children
5-Doctors
6-Movie continued
7-Guiding Light
8-Movie continued
9-Music
11-Galloping Gourmet
12-Merv Griffin
13-Movie continued

1:30 p.m.
2-Galloping Gourmet
4-Let's Make a Deal
5-Another World
6-Movie continued
7-Edge of Night
8-Movie continued
9-Reaching Out: Spanish
11-The Saint
12-That Girl
13-Movie continued

2 p.m.
2-Paul Bernard
4-Newlywed Game
5-Return to Peyton Place
6-Movie continued
7-Many Splendored Thing
8-Movie continued
9-Yo and Eye! Cover
11-Saint continued
12-Many Splendored Thing
13-Fugitive

2:30 p.m.
2-I Dream of Jeannie
4-Dating Game
5-Somerset
6-Victoria Scene
7-Secret Storm
8-Somerset
9-Images (2:40)
11-Don St. Thomas
12-Secret Storm
13-Fugitive

3 p.m.
2-Take 30
4-General Hospital
5-Mike Douglas
6-Take 30
7-Family Affair
8-Another World
9-Halima Yoga
11-Jonny Quest
12-It's Your Bet
13-Three Stooges

3:30 p.m.
2-Edge of Night
4-One Life to Live
5-Mike Douglas
6-Edge of Night
7-Green Acres
8-What's the Good Word?
9-Schools Special
11-Srakeman Bill
12-What's My Line
13-Superman

4 p.m.
2-Family Court
4-Love, American Style
5-Movie: Great Race (Part 2)
6-Family Court
7-Movie: War Kill
8-Anything You Can Do
9-Sesame Street
11-Filintones
12-Funorama
13-Tony Visco Show

4:30 p.m.
2-Drop-In
4-Ponderosa
5-Movie continued
6-Drop-In
7-Movie continued
8-Filintones
9-Sesame Street
11-Gentle Ben
12-Fantastic Voyage
13-Tony Visco continued

5 p.m.
2-What's New?
4-Ponderosa
5-Movie continued
6-Beat the Clock
7-Movie continued
8-Beat the Clock
9-Gilligan's Island
11-My Favorite Martian
13-Tony Visco continued

5:30 p.m.
2-Get Smart
4-News
5-News
6-News
7-Movie continued
8-Hogan's Heroes
9-Electric Company
11-Eddie's Father
12-Truth or Consequences
13-F Troop

6 p.m.
2-Sportscene
4-News
5-News
6-News
7-News
8-News
9-Ripplies: Families/Friends
11-Jeanie
12-To Tell the Truth
13-Name of the Game

6:30 p.m.
2-Hourglass
4-News
5-News
6-News
7-News
8-News
9-Telecourse
11-That Girl
12-News
13-Name of the Game

7 p.m.
2-Hourglass
4-To Tell the Truth
5-Truth or Consequences
6-Owen Marshall
7-Circus!
8-George
9-Seattle Series
10-Traffic continued
11-Beverly Hillsbillies
12-Price Is Right
13-Name of the Game

7:30 p.m.
2-Maude
4-Issues '72
5-Doctor in the House
6-Owen Marshall
7-Mouse Factory
8-Little People
9-Seattle Series
10-You and the Law
11-What's My Line?
12-Mary Tyler Moore
13-Movie: Hauser's Memory

8 p.m.
2-Carol Burnett
4-Mod Squad
5-Filp Wilson
6-Carol Burnett
7-The Waltons
8-Special: Movin' On
9-Advocates
10-Canadian Forces Pacific
11-Dragonet
12-The Waltons
13-Movie continued

8:30 p.m.
2-Carol Burnett continued
4-Mod Squad continued
5-Filp Wilson continued
6-Carol Burnett continued
7-Waltons continued
8-Special continued
9-Advocates
10-Project Travel
11-Merv Griffin
12-Waltons continued
13-Movie continued

9 p.m.
2-Pets Special
4-The Men
5-Ironside
6-Lawrence Welk
7-Movie: In Cold Blood
8-George Kirby
9-International Performance
10-B.C. Trails
11-Merv Griffin
12-Movie: True Grit
13-Movie continued

9:30 p.m.
2-Pets Special
4-The Men continued
5-Ironside continued
6-Lawrence Welk
7-Movie continued
8-Here Comes the 70s
9-International Performance
10-Traffic continued
11-Merv Griffin
12-Movie continued
13-The Baron

10 p.m.
2-Marketplace
4-Owen Marshall
5-Ironside continued
6-Emergency
7-Movie continued
8-Special: The Seasons
9-World Press
11-News
12-Movie continued
13-Baron continued

10:30 p.m.
2-Encounter
4-Owen Marshall continued
5-Ironside continued
6-Emergency
7-Movie continued
8-Special continued
9-World Press
11-News
12-Movie continued
13-Ghost and Mrs. Muir

11 p.m.
2-News
4-News
5-News
6-News
7-Movie continued
8-News
11-Unfathomables
12-Movie continued
13-Virginian

11:30 p.m.
2-Movie: Love Lottery (11:50)
4-Dick Cavett
5-Johnny Carson
6-News
7-News (11:40)
8-News
11-Unfathomables continued
12-Rifleman (11:40)
13-Virginian

12 Midnight
2-Movie continued
4-Dick Cavett
5-Johnny Carson
6-Movie: Man on a String
7-Movie: Tattered Web (12:10)
8-Movie: Man on a String
11-News: Sports
12-Movie: Tattered Web (12:10)
13-Virginian

12:30 a.m.
2-Movie continued
4-Dick Cavett
5-Johnny Carson
6-Movie continued
7-Movie continued
8-Movie continued
12-Movie continued
13-Movie: The Sniper

MOVIES

Thursday

My Six Loves (xx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. A sentimental comedy starring Debbie Reynolds and Cliff Robertson about a Broadway star who becomes a foster mother to six orphans.

The Great Race (xxx), on 5 at 4. Conclusion of this delightful comedy spoof starring Tony Curtis, Jack Lemmon and Natalie Wood, begun yesterday, same time and channel.

Warkill (xx), on 7 at 4. A second World War drama about a clash between a war correspondent and a sadistic colonel starring Tom Drake and Robert Montgomery.

Hauser's Memory (xxx), on 13 at 7:30. An above-average sci-fi thriller about a scientist

who sends himself on a terrifying odyssey into the past. This 1970 TV movie stars David McCallum, Susan Strasberg and Lilli Palmer.

In Cold Blood (xxxx), on 7 at 9. A skillful adaptation of Truman Capote's searing novel about two young ex-cons who slaughtered a Kansas farmer and his family in cold blood. An unforgettable re-enactment of a real-life incident, definitely not for children or the squeamish!

True Grit (xxxx), on 12 at 9. This 1969 western is highlighted by John Wayne's Academy Award winning role as Rooster Cogburn, a one-eyed crotchety U.S. marshall who can still shoot straight. Supporting cast includes Glen Campbell, Kim Darby and Dennis Hopper.

The Love Lottery (xxx), on 2 at 11:50. A delightful English-made comedy about a top movie star who say, in a reckless moment, that he'll offer himself as husband to the winner of a lottery. Excellent cast with David Niven, Peggy Cummins, Theodore Bikel and Sebastian Cabot.

Man on a String (xx), on 4 and 8 at 11:50. Christopher George and Joel (Cabaret) Grey star in this 1972 TV movie about a cop who goes undercover to break up a crime ring.

A Tattered Web (xx), on 7 and 12 at 12:00. Lloyd Bridges and Broderick Crawford star in this mystery about a cop trying to conceal the accidental killing of his son-in-law's mistress.

The Sniper (xxx), on 13 at 12:30. Arthur Franz, Adolphe

Menjou and Marie Windsor star in this drama about a deranged killer who baffles police on his trail.

The Unknown Man (xx), on 12 at 1:45. An involved crime drama about a lawyer who successfully defends an accused murderer only to find that the man was really guilty. Starring in this 1951 movie are Walter Pidgeon and Ann Harding.

SPECIALS

Thursday

Movin' On, on 8 at 8. An unsold pilot film tracing the adventures of a stock-car racer and a cyclist starring Patrick Wayne (son of John) and Geoffrey Deuel. (30 mins.)

International Performance, on 9 at 9. Variations on love in music and dance. 1. Tchaikovsky's fiery and lyrical Romeo and Juliet, a tone poem based on Shakespeare's tragedy. 2. Dancers Claire Motte and Milenko Banoritch, seen earlier this season in Firebird, have the leads in a ballet set to Monteverdi's 17th-century dramatic cantata, The Combat of Tancrede and Clorinda. (60 mins.)

Here Come the 70s, on 8 at 9:30. A preview of fashions in the future. Pierre Cardin, the first Parisian couturier to produce ready-to-wear clothes for the masses, discusses his approach to the future. (30 mins.)



A FRIEND IN NEED — Children at the Mid-Missouri Mental Health Centre for the emotionally disturbed do not readily accept relationships involving love and trust. That's where Laramie comes in. A handsome Golden Retriever of seemingly limitless energy and patience, she bounds around the hospital loving the children and, perhaps more importantly, accepting their love in return. Laramie's therapy is just one moving excerpt from, It Takes a Lot of Love, a one-hour special concerning people and their pets, will be seen on CBC-TV, Thursday, Nov. 16 at 9:00 p.m. on Channel 2. Host and narrator is Chad Everett.

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Tenth Decade Returns to TV

CBC Television will resume its encore showing of The Tenth Decade series with episode five, Search for a Mandate, on Monday, Nov. 13 at 10 p.m.

Episode six, No Joy in Heaven, will be colorcast Tuesday, Nov. 14, also at 10 p.m. and the final two programs in the eight-part series will be telecast Wednesday, Nov. 22 and Thursday, Nov. 23.

The Nov. 13 program, Search for a Mandate, chronicles the tumultuous time between the general elections of April 1963 and November 1965, which began and ended with the Canadian electorate choosing Lester Pearson's Liberals to form minority governments.

It was a time when the Liberals' Sixty Days of Decision sputtered to a disappointing conclusion, when fledgling Fi-

nance Minister Walter Gordon's first budget became the focal point of a concerted opposition attack, when U.S. President John Kennedy was assassinated, and a series of political scandals erupted in Ottawa.

By 1965 the Liberals, convinced their troubles were due to minority government, again called the nation to the polls in the firm hope of achieving a clear-cut majority. But the Liberals' search for a mandate ended with the party again returned to power with a minority.

No Joy in Heaven, the Nov. 14 telecast, recalls such names as George Spencer and Gerda Munsinger, the initials FLQ, the expression 'Quiet Revolution,' the battle over unification of the Armed Forces, and the opposing philosophies of "economic nationalism" and "continentalism."



WINTER is not kind to the small white-tailed deer. The deep, hard-packed snow makes it difficult to find food such as twigs and grass and the deer's enemy, the timber-wolf, with his padded paws easily outruns his prey. Yet, wonderously,

this small deer manages to survive. Wandering Through Winter, highlights this cold and barren, yet lyrically beautiful season and the struggle for survival of North America's wildlife, on Thursday, November 16 at 10 p.m. on Channel 8.

Canada Games On CBC-TV

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation has been granted exclusive television rights to the 1973 Canada Games, which will be held August 3 to 2 next year in New Westminster and Burnaby, B.C.

In making the announcement, Don Goodwin, head of CBC-TV Sports, said that CBC-TV will provide comprehensive, live, local, regional and national color coverage of most of the events at the games. CBC Radio will also provide extensive coverage, regionally and nationally.

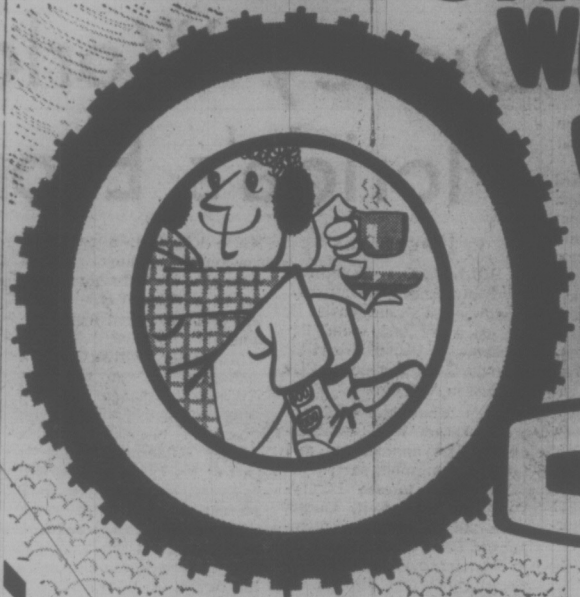
The Games will be held for Westminster and the district of Burnaby, on B.C.'s lower mainland. Almost 3,000 people will take part in this, the second Canada Summer Games, including athletes, coaches and officials.

Events will include track and field, rowing, baseball, swimming, diving, softball, soccer, lacrosse among others and will be staged at Queen's Park, Moody Park, the Canada Games Pool in New Westminster, Deer Lake, Burnaby Lake, The Burnaby Lake Sports Complex, and Swangard Stadium in Burnaby. The opening ceremonies will take place in Queen's Park, New Westminster, and the closing ceremonies will take place in Swangard Stadium, Burnaby.

Goodwin who is also chairman of CBC's sports planning group for the Canada Games project also announced that Chapple, executive producer of sports for CBC in British Columbia, will be the CBC co-ordinator of the games. In this capacity Chapple will be responsible for hiring CBC personnel and equipment from across the country for the complicated task of covering a sporting event of this size.

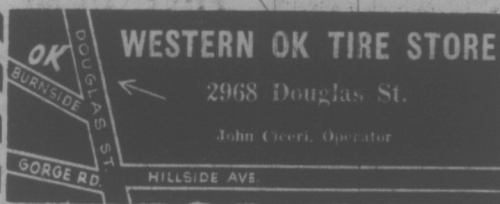
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WATCH FOR
TV SERVICE
GUIDE
EVERY WEEK
IN THIS PAPER

Friday, November 17

8 a.m. 4-It's Your Bet 5-Today 6-Canada A.M. 7-P. Patches 8-Canada A.M. 12-Frisky Frolics 8:30 a.m. 4-This Morning 5-Today 6-Good Morning 7-Captain Kangaroo 8-Good Morning 12-Captain Kangaroo 9 a.m. 4-This Morning 5-Dinah Shore 6-Yoga 7-News 8-Yoga 9-Teaching: News Places 11-Carner Ted Armstrong 12-Joker's Wild 13-Three Stooges; Joyce Brothers 9:30 a.m. 2-Mr. Dressup 3-Movie: High Noon 4-Concentration 5-Mr. Dressup 6-News 7-Trouble with Tracy 8-Images (9:35) 11-Price is Right 12-Price is Right 13-Project 13 10 a.m. 2-Schools Telecast 3-Movie continued 4-Sale of the Century 5-Schools Telecast 6-Gambit 7-Eye Bet 8-Electric Company 11-Jack Lalanne 12-Gambit 13-Project 13 10:30 a.m. 2-Clint: Helene 3-Movie continued 4-Hollywood Squares 5-Clint: Helene 6-Love of Life 7-Family Affair 8-Music: Books 11-New Zoo Revue 12-Love of Life 13-Project 13 ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES	11 a.m. 2-Sesame Street 3-Not For Women Only 4-Leopardy 5-Ed Allen 6-Where the Heart Is 7-Jean Cannon 8-Breakthru 11-Romper Room 12-Where the Heart Is 13-Stump the Stars 11:30 a.m. 2-Sesame Street 3-Who, What or Where 4-Hogan's Heroes 5-Search for Tomorrow 6-Jean Cannon 7-Sesame Street 11-Romper Room 12-Search for Tomorrow 13-Joanne Carson's VIP's 12 noon 2-Luncheon Date 3-Password 4-Take Time 5-News 6-News: Pete's Place 7-Sesame Street 11-Three on a Match 12-Mary Griffin 13-Movie: Enemy General 12:30 p.m. 2-Luncheon Date 3-Split Second 4-Take Time 5-Movie: You Can't Run Away from It (12:45) 6-News 7-As the World Turns from 11 (12:45) 8-Telecourse 11-Days of our Lives 12-Mary Griffin 13-Movie continued 1 p.m. 2-Bob Switzer 3-All My Children 4-Doctors 5-Movie continued 6-Guiding Light 7-Sounds: Art Starts 11-Galloping Gourmet 12-Mary Griffin 13-Movie continued 1:30 p.m. 2-Galloping Gourmet 3-Let's Make a Deal 4-Another World 5-Movie continued 6-Edge of Night 7-Movie continued 8-Music: Ripples 11-The Saint 12-That Girl 13-Movie continued	2 p.m. 2-Paul Bernard 3-Newlywed Game 4-Return to Peyton Place 5-Movie continued 6-Beat the Clock 7-Movie continued 8-Beat the Clock 9-Mistral Rogers 11-Gilligan's Island 12-My Favorite Martian 13-Tony Visco Show 2:30 p.m. 2-Jeanie 3-Dating Game 4-Somerset 5-Victoria Scene 6-Secret Storm 7-Somerset 8-You and Eye: Places 9-Don St. Thomas 12-Secret Storm 13-Fugitive 3 p.m. 2-Take 30 3-General Hospital 4-Alvin Douglas 5-Take 30 6-Family Affair 7-Another World 8-That's the Way 11-Tennessee Tuxedo 12-It's Your Bet 13-Three Stooges 3:30 p.m. 2-Edge of Night 3-One Life to Live 4-Mike Douglas 5-Edge of Night 6-Green Acres 7-What's The Good Word 8-Consultation 11-Brakeman Bill 12-What's My Line? 13-Superman 4 p.m. 2-Family Court 3-Love, American Style 4-Movie: Over-the-Hill Rides Again 5-Family Court 6-Movie: Love Has Many Faces 7-Anything You Can Do 8-Sesame Street 11-Films: The 12-Punorama 13-Tony Visco Show 4:30 p.m. 2-Drop In 3-Ponderosa 4-Movie continued 5-Drop In 6-Movie continued 7-Films: The 8-Films: The 11-Gentle Ben 12-Superman 13-Tony Visco continued	5 p.m. 2-Hi Diddle Day 3-Ponderosa 4-Movie continued 5-Beat the Clock 6-Movie continued 7-Beat the Clock 8-Mistral Rogers 11-Gilligan's Island 12-My Favorite Martian 13-Tony Visco Show 5:30 p.m. 2-Get Smart 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-Movie continued 8-Hogan's Heroes 9-Electric Company 11-Eddie's Father 12-Truth or Consequences 13-F Troop 6 p.m. 2-Lucy Show 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-Hodgepodge Lodge 11-Jeanie 12-To Tell the Truth 13-Name of the Game 6:30 p.m. 2-Hourglass 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-World Press Review 11-That Girl 12-Name of the Game 7 p.m. 2-Hourglass 3-To Tell the Truth 4-Truth or Consequences 5-Gunslinger 6-You Asked For It 7-Brady Bunch 9-World Press Review 10-Arts Calendar 11-Beverly Hillsbillies 12-Let's Make a Deal 13-Name of the Game	7:30 p.m. 2-Dick Van Dyke 3-Viewpoint 4-Hollywood Squares 5-Gunslinger 6-Thrillerseekers 7-Sonny and Cher 8-Rail Street Week 10-People Helping People 11-What's My Line? 12-Maude 13-Movie: Matter of Humanities 8 p.m. 2-M-A-S-H 3-Brady Bunch 4-Sanford and Son 5-M-A-S-H 6-Movie continued 7-Sonny and Cher 8-Sonny and Cher 9-Washington Week 10-News continued 11-Dragnet 12-Medical Centre 13-Movie continued 8:30 p.m. 2-All in the Family 3-Partridge Family 4-Hallmark Hall of Fame 5-All in the Family 6-Sonny and Cher continued 7-McMillan and Wife 8-Just Generation 10-All About Curling 11-Mary Griffin 12-Medical Centre 13-Movie continued 9 p.m. 2-Anne Murray Special 3-Room 222 4-Hall of Fame continued 5-Anne Murray Special 6-Movie: Two Rode Together 7-McMillan continued 8-Masterpiece Theatre 10-French Program 11-Mary Griffin 12-Movie: The Great Race 13-Movie continued 9:30 p.m. 2-Anne Murray Special 3-Odd Couple 4-Hall of Fame continued 5-Anne Murray Special 6-Movie continued 7-McMillan continued 8-Masterpiece Theatre 10-UN Achievements 11-Mary Griffin 12-Movie continued 13-Prisoner	10 p.m. 2-To See Ourselves 3-Love, American Style 4-Banyon 5-Love, American Style 6-Movie continued 7-FBI 11-News 12-Movie continued 13-Prisoner continued 10:30 p.m. 2-Tommy Banks 3-Love, American continued 4-Banyon continued 5-Love, American Style 6-Movie continued 7-FBI continued 11-News 12-Movie continued 13-Ghost and Mrs. Muir 11 p.m. 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 11-Movie: Go West, Young Man 12-Movie continued 13-Virgilian 11:30 p.m. 2-Movie: Road to Singapore 3-Dick Cavett 4-Johnny Carson 5-News 6-Movie: Frankenstein 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued 13-Virgilian 12 Midnight 2-Movie continued 3-Dick Cavett 4-Johnny Carson 5-McMillan and Wife 6-Movie continued 7-Movie: Mushroom People 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued 13-Virgilian 12:30 a.m. 2-Movie continued 3-Movie: The Maze (1:00) 4-Johnny Carson 5-McMillan and Wife 6-Movie: Invisible Man (1:00) 7-Movie continued 11-News: Sports 12-Movie: The Comancheros 13-Movie: Gideon
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MOVIES

Friday

High Noon (xxxx), on 4 at 9:30. Well on its way to becoming a western classic, this 1952 movie tells the story of a brave lawman who has to face outlaws sworn to kill him on his wedding day. Cast includes Gary Cooper and Grace Kelly.

The Enemy General (xx), on 13 at noon. Van Johnson and Jean Pierre Aumont star in this Second World War drama.

You Can't Run Away From It (xx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. A 1956 re-make of the Claudette Colbert-Clark Gable comedy, It Happened One Night, only this time they've added music and cast includes Jack Lemmon and June Allyson.

The Over-the-Hill Gang Rides Again (xx), on 5 at 4. A comic account of how three retired Texas Rangers (Walter Brennan, Chill Wills and Edgar Buchanan), join forces to rehabilitate a boozy old comrade (Fred Astaire).

Love Has Many Faces (xx), on 7 at 4. A romantic mystery set in Acapulco about the death of a beach boy that threatens the marriage of a wealthy woman. Cast includes Lana Turner, Cliff Robertson and Hugh O'Brian.

A Matter of Humanities, on 13 at 7:30. No rating available on this 1969 drama starring Anne Baxter.

Two Rode Together (xx), on 7 at 9. Routine western adventure starring James Stewart, Richard Widmark and Shirley Jones.

The Great Race (xxx), on 12 at 9. A delightful slapstick farce that chronicles the first

New York-to-Paris car race in the early 1900s. An excellent cast includes Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis and Natalie Wood.



JACK LEMMON
... on 12 at 9

Go West, Young Man (xx), on 11 at 11. A moderately entertaining 1936 comedy about a sexy movie actress who finds herself stranded in a country boarding house. Cast includes Mae West and Randolph Scott.

Frankenstein (xxx), on 7 at 11:30. Boris Karloff stars in this 1931 classic version of Mary Shelley's novel about a monster created from the dead.

Road to Singapore (xxx), on 2 at 11:50. First of the "Road" films starring Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour—vintage 1940.

Attack of the Mushroom People (x), on 8 at midnight. Japanese-made sci-fi.

The Comancheros (xxx), on 12 at 12:30. An enjoyable big-

scale western starring John Wayne, Stuart Whitman and Ina Ballin.

Gideon of Scotland Yard (xxx), on 13 at 12:30. John Ford directed this excellent account of one day in the life of a Scotland Yard inspector with a fine performance by Jack Hawkins in the title role.

The Maze (xx), on 4 at 1. A 1953 melodrama about a woman who travels to Scotland to see why her fiancé has suddenly called off their engagement. Cast includes Richard Carlson and Veronica Hurst.

The Invisible Man (xxx), on 7 at 1. Claude Rains and Gloria Stuart star in this 1933 adaptation of H. G. Wells horror classic.

Klondike Annie (xxx), on 12 at 2:30. Mae West and Victor McLaglen star in this 1936 comedy about the days of the Klondike gold rush.

SPECIALS

Friday

Hall of Fame, on 5 at 8:30. The Hands of Cormac Joyce, stars Stephen Boyd as a proud fisherman who casts his hand against the elements. The setting is an island off the Irish coast, where as approaching storm sends villagers scurrying for the mainland. Based on a novel by Leonard Wibberly this excellent drama co-stars the exciting Broadway actress Colleen Dewhurst.

Disney World Aids Florida's Economy

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD—Sometimes the Santa Ana Freeway gets so jammed, it's much easier to hop on a jet and spend the weekend at Disney World in Orlando, Fla., instead of Disneyland in Anaheim.

That's what happened recently. Disney World celebrated its first anniversary and tossed a mammoth party.

You have to see Disney World to believe it. Guests were put up in the Contemporary Resort hotel which is so contemporary that the Monorail runs right through the lobby. The lobby itself is eight stories high.

As the whole world knows, Disney World covers 27,000 acres. That's because Walt learned a lesson from Anaheim where the quick buck promoters moved in and surrounded Disneyland.

That will never happen at Disney World. If ever there was a perfectly planned resort complex, it's Disney World.

For instance, it even has a campground which soon will have sites for more than 700 recreational vehicles. It's the first commercial campground that I have ever seen that looks like a national park.

Only five campsites are allotted to an acre in the densely forested area. Instead of the modernistic Monorail connecting the campers with the

Magic Kingdom, a new narrow-gauge steam railroad with open-air cars something out of a John Wayne movie will be in operation by Christmas.

Also under construction is a western town and the Fort Wilderness area to give the campsite that authentic wild west look.

Lake Wilderness which is part of the camping area will have an old swimmin' hole recreation area with rafts, sliding ponds, sandy beaches, swings and all the trappings that made swimming so much fun for all us old-timers.

As Disney set a new standard for amusement parks, he may do the same thing for commercial campgrounds.

The ecology crowd will be happy to know that the Disney people have preserved the natural beauty of the Disney World area around Orlando in central Florida. In fact, they even improved on it.

You can't imagine what Disney World has done to the economy of Central Florida. With close to 12,000 employees, it is the largest single employer in the state of Florida. Except for the key Disney executives from California, the working force has been recruited from Florida.

First night there, Card Walker, President of Walt Disney Productions and Dick Nunis, the former University of Southern California football

star, took my wife and me on a midnight tour of the deserted Magic Kingdom. The lights, by the way, are never turned off.

Card said their estimate for the first year attendance was roughly six million. Instead 10.7 million showed up. And next year, they conservatively estimate 12 million. At least five new huge hotels will go up at Lake Buena Vista, a nearby planned town that is also a Disney dream.

"And outside our property in the Orlando area," said Card, "there are 27,000 other hotel rooms being built. Let's hope they fill them."

The original investment was \$400 million. Another \$50 million will be spent next year.

Besides Mickey Mouse, the Disney people have something else working for them—money and imagination.

Leonard Nimoy, who was Mr. Spock on Star Trek and a member of the Mission: Impossible team, has turned to directing. He'll direct a segment of Night Gallery...

President Nixon's favorite singer-dancer, Sammy Davis Jr., will star in an original 90-minute motion picture comedy for NBC-TV. It is being filmed for the current season and will be called Poor Devil. Sammy plays a bungling messenger on earth for the devil

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CBC-AM-FM Radio Highlights

Friday

November 10

8:00 (FM) Musicscope — Celebrity Recital: Anton Kuerti, piano, from a CBC concert at the Banff School of Fine Arts, Banff, Alberta. Fantasy in D minor (Mozart); Sonata in C minor, Opus 10, No. 1 (Beethoven); Fantasy in C major, Opus 15 (Wanderer) (Schubert); Sonata No. 5, Opus 53, and Two Poems, Opus 32 (Alexander Scriabin); Two Preludes, Opus 3 (Julian Scriabin); Two Poems, Opus 71, and Two Etudes, Opus 8 (No. 10 in D flat major and No. 12 in D sharp minor — alternate versions) (Alexander Scriabin).
8:03 (AM) — The Entertainers — Marty Reno and the Bells in a concert from the Charlottetown Confederation Centre; Juliette talks to Vancouver musician and band leader Lance Harrison.

11:00 (FM) — Showcase '72 — Catherine McKinnon and Friends: The Family Six, David Wiffen, Don Harron, and the Don Gillis Orchestra, from The Forum. Producer: Paul Mills.

Saturday

November 11

12:03 (FM) The Entertainers — Marty Reno and the Bells in a concert from Charlottetown Confederation Centre. Also, Juliette talks to Vancouver musician and band leader Lance Harrison.

12:10 (AM) Our Native Land — The Brazilian Indians. This week's program will examine Brazilian government policy toward the native people and their land.

1:30 (AM) Hot Air — Today's program features a rare Johnny Hodges on alto sax.

2:03 (AM) Opera Time — Rigoletto, by Verdi. Also interviews with Frank Corsaro, director; and soprano Patricia Brooks.

8:30 (AM) — A Remembrance Day Special — A Child in Prison Camp by the artist Shizuye Takashima, adapted from her book (1971). It tells a poignant story of memories by the author of her childhood in a prison camp during the latter part of the Second World War when Canada rounded up all Japanese Canadians and put them into remote camps for security reasons.

10:03 (AM) Anthology — Ypres: 1915, a reading for Remembrance Day by Alden Nowlan.

11:03 (AM) The Bush and the Salon — Intoxicating Travels in Upper Canada, by Gary Flies, vignettes of life in Upper Canada during the 19th century.

Sunday

November 12

3:30 (FM) Studio '72 — Seance, by Tom Arnett. The action takes place during a

seance, where the medium is convinced of her own ability but is actually only spouting garbage during a self-induced trance.

CBC-AM 690

CBC-FM 105.7

6:00 (FM) Opera Theatre — Don Pasquale by Donizetti with the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra.

9:03 (AM) Remember When? — 1933 was the year when FDR was inaugurated as President and Hitler begins the Third Reich in Germany. The sound of both leaders is heard as they took over their respective countries.

Monday

November 13

8:00 (FM) CBC Monday Evening — World Without End (Part 2) by Helen Thomas. A program of remembrance and an evocation of a poet's life: Edward Thomas, who died in the First World War, as seen through the eyes of his wife. Also, a Vancouver recital with Phyllis Mailing, mezzo-soprano and Derek Hampton, piano.

8:03 (AM) Quebec Now — The King Must Die, a re-

assessment of the late Premier Maurice Duplessis, the man and his times.

10:03 (FM) Ideas — Part 1: Compassion and Detachment — The Philosophy of Pessimism, a talk by George Woodcock. Also, Idiot Joy — a discussion of the struggle to develop hope and love in the face of chaos.

10:30 (AM) Ideas — Part 5 of the 1972 Massey Lectures of Inscape-Landscape. Tonight, the topic is Design and Planning.

Tuesday

November 14

8:03 (AM) CBC Tuesday Night — Trotsky — an autobiographical documentary of the Soviet theorist and revolutionary, prepared by Mitchell Podolsky. Leon Trotsky (1879-1940) was an early convert to Marxism, and was repeatedly exiled to Siberia in his early years. He took a major part in the October Revolution of 1917 and became commissar of foreign affairs under Lenin. The program takes us through his career until he was finally assassinated in Mexico.

10:30 (FM) Ideas — City soundscape; a portrait in sound of the city of Montreal, using music and poetry to capture the vibrant spirit of the capital of French Canada.

Wednesday

November 15

10:03 (FM) Ideas — Part 1: Inscape and Landscape: Sixth and final talk in this year's series of Massey Lectures by Dr. Pierre Dansereau. Titled, Implementation, he describes a variety of inscape/landscape patterns. Part 2: Joyous Austerity — How and For Whom? Dr. Dansereau discusses his lectures with a panel of guests.

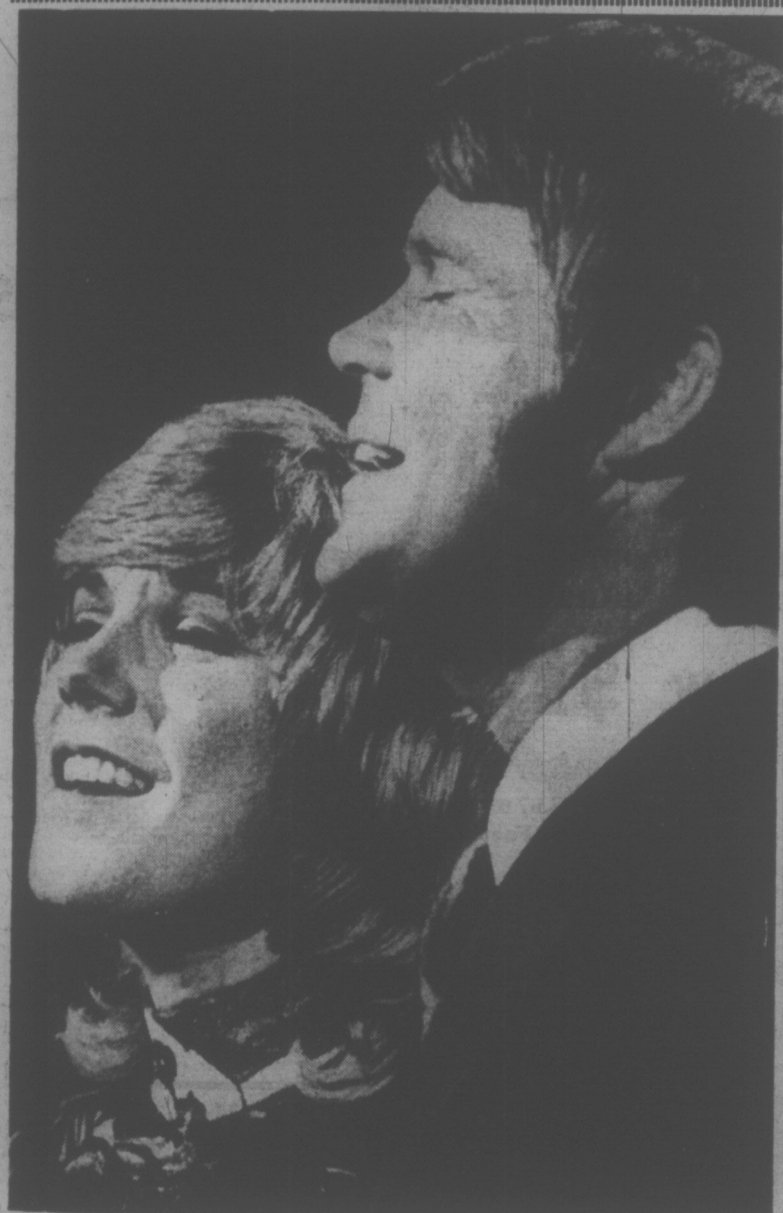
11:30 (AM) My Music — An entertaining and informative musical quiz devised by Edward J. Mason and Tony Shryane. Each week, Denis Norden and Ian Wallace challenge Frank Muir and David Franklin.

Thursday

November 16

8:03 (AM) Musicscope — Celebrity Recital: Anton Kuerti in recital from a CBC concert at the Banff School of Fine Arts in Alberta.

10:03 (FM) Ideas — Part 1: Forests, Part 2 — Warnings from Wildlife. A frightening number of species of animals, fish and fowl are being depleted on an exponentially increasing curve towards extinction. This program describes some of the warnings, with a look at changes in the habits and patterns of presently unthreatened species.



ANNE MURRAY famous Canadian Maritimer who has achieved international renown as a recording star will be joined by singer Glen Campbell in an all-music special entitled,

Anne's Special. The program, which also stars Canadian singer R. G. Brown, can be seen on Friday, November 17 at 9 p.m. on Channel 2 and 6.

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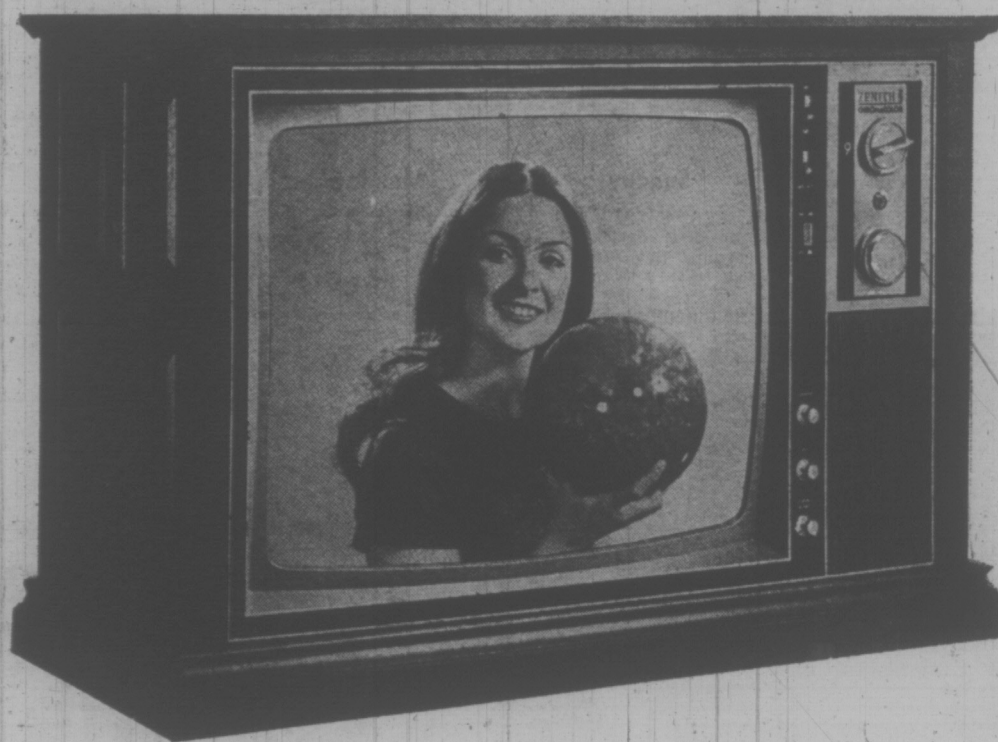
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Go-Ahead For Mace Highrise?

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

Months of stalling action — and inaction — by Victoria on the controversial Bay Village development in James Bay could end today with an initiative by the city to reopen lines of communication with developer J. A. Mace.

ISRAELI JETS HAMMER ARAB BASES

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Israeli planes bombed two Arab guerrilla bases in Syria today and touched off dogfights between the Israeli and Syrian air force and artillery duels along a 25-mile stretch of the Golan Heights ceasefire line.

An Israeli military spokesman in Tel Aviv said the Israelis shot down two Syrian MIG 21 jet interceptors that tried to drive off the Israelis, making their second big attack on Arab guerrilla bases in 10 days. He said Israel suffered no losses.

The latest round of fighting with Syria was the heaviest between the two nations in 27 months of Middle East cease fire, exceeding in ferocity the strikes and counterstrikes of Oct. 30.

Kissinger Aide In Saigon

New York Times

WASHINGTON — The White House says Henry A. Kissinger's chief aide, Gen. Alexander M. Haig, has gone to Saigon to confer with President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam on the efforts to conclude an Indo-China settlement.

It is widely assumed that following Haig's talks with Thieu, Kissinger would hold a "final" round of meetings with North Vietnamese negotiators to complete the details of the nine-point agreement, first worked out in a draft form last month. Ronald L. Ziegler, White House press secretary, announced Haig's mission, asserting that he would confer with Thieu "on the progress of the peace negotiations and make a general assessment of the situation in Vietnam."

Haig was accompanied by John D. Negroponte, the chief Vietnam specialist on Kissinger's staff, and Maj. Frederick Brown, military aide to Haig. Ziegler said Haig was due to return to Washington Saturday or Sunday.

Homeowners May Sue Que. Hydro

MONTREAL (CP) — Homeowners left without electric power since Monday threatened legal action Wednesday as a strike by 8,500 Quebec Hydro employees entered its fourth day today with no sign of a return to the bargaining table.

Of 236 power failures since the walkout began at 7:30 a.m. Monday, 175 remain unrepaired, leaving 7,800 customers in Montreal, Quebec City and the Laurentians area without electricity.

In the Montreal suburb of Cote St. Luc, where more than 4,000 persons have been without electricity since Monday morning, residents said at a meeting they would seek a court order demanding the repair of the broken cable that caused the blackout.

Meanwhile, representative of Hydro-Quebec and its 8,500 striking employees returned to the bargaining table today following a call by provincial Labor Minister Jean Cournoyer for a resumption of contract talks.

According to information the Times has received, a resolution was to come up at the city council meeting this afternoon proposing that a bylaw be prepared as the first step in council's reconsideration of the highrise project.

Sources at city hall say the resolution at today's meeting envisages a bylaw worded along the lines of a compromise offer by council last June—that is, allowing Mace a 24-storey tower.

The proposal has been in suspension since late June when Mace instituted legal proceedings against the city claiming damages for its "wilful refusal" to execute what he claimed was a valid land-use contract.

At that time it appeared council was prepared to do battle in the courts, but latterly aldermen have become increasingly concerned at the costly consequences to the city if the action were to go in Mace's favor.

Some estimates put that figure as high as \$250,000.

In the face of such a risk, recent indications have been that Mayor Peter Pollen is receiving little support from other council members in his continued opposition to the highrise project.

The proposed development at Menzies and Simcoe was originally to have been 29 storeys high, and this was initially approved by council in June, 1971.

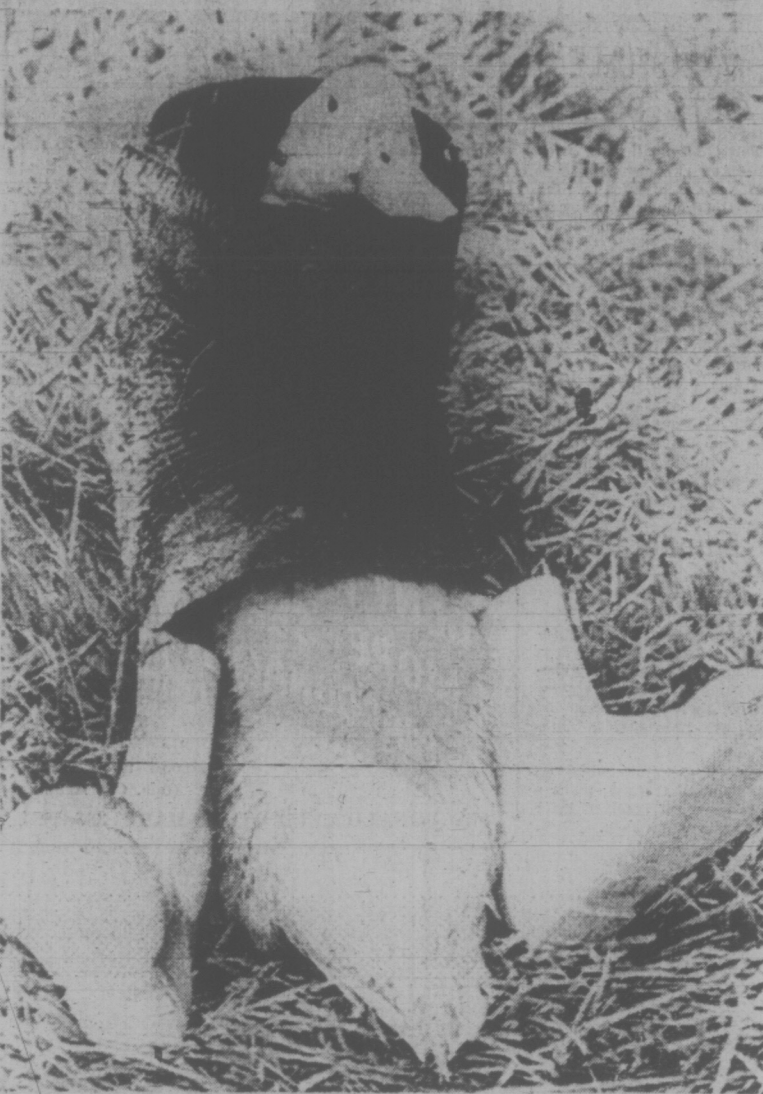
Although Mace some months later signed the land-use contract governing the development, the city refused to do so on grounds that Mace's application for a development permit was defective.

On several occasions in the early months of this year Mace threatened to sue the city over the delay. The stalemate finally appeared to have been resolved last June when council held out a compromise offer to Mace.

Under the terms of the offer, the developer was invited to apply for a contract allowing him to proceed with the development, with the height cut by five storeys and the density reduced.

Mace agreed to the general

Continued on Page 2



LAME DUCK Elmer is in traction, recovering from a recent kick from a horse. The bird, pet of Mr. and Mrs.

Allan Maly of Macdonald, Man., was given a stovepipe elbow as a cast and rubber boots to keep him still.

Food Prices Down Slightly But Consumer Index Up 5%

Times News Services

Despite a small monthly drop in food prices, the consumer price index was 5.3 per cent higher in October than a year ago.

Statistics Canada today reported the price index rose to 142 in October from 141.8 in September and 134.9 a year ago.

But the food section of the index, which accounts for 27 per cent of all spending, proved to be the most startling.

The food index in October was 145.3, down slightly from the 146.7 in September but way up from the 133.0 a year ago.

Higher housing and clothing costs were mainly responsible for the monthly increase, which is considered average for this time of year.

The statistics bureau, which surveys more than 200 consumer goods and services every month to compile the index, said the same over-all gain was recorded between September and October in both 1970 and 1971. Food prices usually move down in October.

The index is based on 1961 consumer prices equalling 100.

Economists consider a percentage increase of more than two to three per cent as inflationary.

A small increase in house rents for October was reported, but costs of home ownership rose strongly.

The increase in clothing prices, the bureau said, was a movement that usually occurs between September and Oc-

tober, with the approach of winter.

In dollar terms, the over-all index means that it cost \$14.20 in October to buy what \$14.18 bought in September, or what \$13.49 bought in October last year, in a broad selection of consumer goods and services.

In the food category, the price of restaurant meals rose last month, but there was a significant drop in the cost of foods purchased for home consumption.

For food at home, last month's grocery basket cost \$14.13 compared with \$14.31 in September and \$12.90 in October last year.

In compiling the over-all index, Statistics Canada figures housing cost represent 32 per cent of the total, food prices 27 per cent and clothing prices 11 per cent.

Health and personal care items, which account for only seven per cent of the total, also rose last month with higher dental fees, and higher prices for soap, toothpaste and razor blades.

Statistics Canada said the over-all index at 142 means another cent was trimmed from the purchasing power of the dollar last month. The 1961 consumer dollar was worth only 70 cents last month, compared with 71 cents in September and 74 cents in October last year.

Another way of looking at the index is to say that consumer prices last month were 42 per cent higher than they were in 1961. They were 83.5 per cent higher than they were in 1949.

Grits Discuss Session Date

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau met his cabinet today to discuss, among other things, the contents of the next throne speech and, presumably, the date when Parliament will meet.

Asked by reporters whether the date would be decided today, the prime minister said, "Perhaps."

He said that in drafting the speech, which outlines the government's legislative plans, an effort would be made to meet some of the criticisms raised during the recent election campaign.

Asked whether a cabinet shuffle was imminent, Trudeau said, "No, certainly not in the next two weeks."

On Wednesday, Trudeau said he is willing to consider taking a trip to the West where the Liberals lost several seats in last week's federal election.

The prime minister gave the undertaking after the morning half of an all-day Liberal caucus meeting where most of the 109 Liberal MPs elected last week discussed among other things the loss of the party majority in Parliament.

Told that Hu Harries, defeated Liberal candidate in Edmonton Strathcona had suggested a Western tour, the prime minister said he had not heard of that but he was willing to consider it.

5 IN. RAIN SOAKS NEW YORK

NEW YORK (AP) — A driving northeast gale broke all records for a November downpour Wednesday, inundating the metropolitan area with 5.06 inches of rain in less than 18 hours.

The day's rainfall also surpassed the average for the entire month of November, which is 3.39 inches.

Winds gusting up to 60 m.p.h. tore umbrellas out of the hands of downtown pedestrians, who leaned at a 45-degree angle as they fought through the storm.

At 51st Street and Park Avenue, a powerful updraft sent a woman's umbrella up to the 20th floor of hotel.

JET PLAYS PASSENGER

LONDON (UPI) — An El Al Boeing 747 taxied straight into a departure lounge at London Airport Wednesday, causing heavy damage but injuring no one.

The airliner, carrying 149 passengers, crunched into the lounge when the brakes apparently failed on final approach. Its radar-housing nose cone was damaged, but an airline spokesman said repair would take only a few hours.

NEWS BRIEFS

China Visit Set

OTTAWA (CP) — A team of 22 Canadian government and industry officials will visit China later this month in an effort to increase co-operation between the two countries in mineral production and trade, the federal mines department announced today.

Deposits Demanded

LONDON (AP) — The British government stepped up today its battle against inflation by ordering all banks to hand over to the Bank of England one per cent of their deposits held on Nov. 15. The move is designed to cut money in circulation which is increasing at the rate of more than 20 per cent a year.

Vietnamese Jeered

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Anti-war protesters chased a South Vietnamese official out of a University of California restaurant Wednesday, spitting and jeering at him and his interpreter. Tran Cong Ham, chief of planning for the Vietnamese department of the interior, fled the terrace restaurant where he and his aide were eating when some 200 demonstrators spotted them.

VSE, Dohm Part

VANCOUVER (CP)

Thomas A. Dohm was out as president of the Vancouver Stock Exchange Wednesday as a result of an impasse with the exchange board of governors over his acceptance of a directorship with the Bank of British Columbia.

The governors felt there was a conflict of interest between his duties as the professional head of the Vancouver exchange and those as a bank director.

The bank's shares are traded on the VSE.

There was a difference in statements over the method of his departure.

The governors said Dohm had resigned as a result of the impasse.

Dohm said the governors demanded he resign his bank directorship and when he refused they demanded his resignation.

Dohm was adamant that there was no conflict of interest and said in an interview Wednesday the governors had "overreacted."

His departure from the presidency, said to pay \$60,000 a year, leaves the VSE without a top man for the second time in just more than a year.

His predecessor, John A. Van Luven, resigned in October, 1971, after a clash with the governors over policy.

Dohm resigned as a justice of the B.C. Supreme Court to accept the VSE presidency and took over last Feb. 1.

Temporarily, the exchange will be headed by George Wright, chairman of the board of governors and manager for Richardson Securities of Canada.

Wright, in a statement issued on behalf of the governors, said: "Mr. Dohm has terminated his employment with the Vancouver Stock Exchange; he has given us his resignation."

"Mr. Dohm... feels he is right. As far as this industry is concerned, we (the board of governors) feel there is a conflict," he in his wisdom feels there isn't.

"We all felt there had to be some solution to this impasse. Dohm solved this by resigning."

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Final touches before launch

Anik Blasts Into History Today

Times News Services

With 12 high school students from Canada's Northland in ringside seats, Canada's first communications satellite will blast its way into the history books from Cape Kennedy, Fla., sometime between 3 and 5:15 p.m. this afternoon, Victoria time.

And if everything goes according to plans, by next January Canadians should be taking advantage of the Anik system, the first of its type in the world and most likely a reflection of what the U.S. will be putting together in another few years, by next January.

Part of the history of today's scheduled Anik shot at Cape Kennedy is the fact that Canada is literally a pioneer in the domestic communications satellite business.

For the students — most of them Indian or Eskimo — the launch will have a double-barrelled impact.

Not only will they see history in the making, but they will see their remote homes brought into the 20th century, because Anik will provide their villages with radio, television and telephone services.

Six of the students are Eskimo and Indian teenagers selected in a country-wide competition sponsored by the CBC.

The other six are avid mathematics and physics stu-

dents from Fort Smith, Northwest Territories, who raised more than \$3,000 to make the trip on their own.

The 550-pound satellite is being launched by NASA for a \$7-million fee.

There are no guarantees — if the launch fails, Telstar Canada still pays.

But another satellite, Anik-2, is scheduled for April launching. If Anik-1 succeeds, Anik-2 will serve as a backup satellite.

Three days after launch, about the time the satellite reaches its high point in orbit the apogee, the apogee motor will fire and, it is hoped, push Anik-1 into a rough final orbit, 22,300 miles above the earth.

While Anik is in its transfer orbit, it will be tracked by Telstar using a leased, portable tracking station on Guam, in the Pacific, and Allan Park control station near Toronto, and the Lake Cowichan station on Vancouver Island.

Pianist Shows Total Artistry

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

From the thoughtful, tender imagery of the two Schubert Impromptus — A-flat and G-flat major — with which Aleksei Nasedkin began his recital Wednesday, to the translucent Chopin of his final encore, it was an evening of total artistry and pianistic grandeur.

A many-faceted artist, this guest of the Victoria Symphony, he constantly amazes and delights his listener with his subtlety and perfection of detail.

each is complete and unflawed.

He is like a sculptor carving gigantic figures out of granite, who transfers his vision and manipulative skill to the devoted fashioning of a filigree flower.

A creative as well as interpretative musician, Nasedkin had programmed a work of his own — a piece composed in 1968 in a short sonata form.

As a composer he is characteristically virile and individual in the use of his thematic material. The piece develops in intriguing rhythmic patterns and is texturally pleasing.

The Liszt B minor Sonata is grandiose and poses ferocious technical problems that are no problem at all for such a pianist.

But when Nasedkin plays it, showering the stage with passage work of incomparable brilliance, scintillating trills and thundering octaves, it is more than a mere display piece.

Nasedkin gives to Liszt something of himself, something of his personal poetry, which is an inevitable enrichment.

The crown of the evening was, of course, Mussorgsky's fine suite — Pictures at an Exhibition.

Here the artist was in his element, moving from picture to picture, savoring each with subtle nuances of tone, delicate lines, brilliant wit and

aplashes of vivid color until he reached the massive canvas at the end — the Great Gate of Kiev.

Now there were masses of glowing tone from a seemingly inexhaustible palette — great crashing chords, intervals of charm and whimsicality.

The total concept an effect of breadth and majesty that caught at the pulse.

Nasedkin is an unmannered artist of the greatest simplicity, the most comprehensive keyboard mastery and complete involvement.

His return to the Victoria Symphony stage will be eagerly looked for.

CORONER CLEARS POOL OWNER

The owner of a swimming pool in which a three-year-old boy drowned Oct. 23 was cleared of any responsibility after an inquiry by Coroner

Edmond St. Jorre Wednesday. Scotty McLeod, of 551 Cedarcrest, was playing with two other children near a pool owned by F. Y. Chung, of 3130 Wishart. The other two children left the McLeod boy alone and he fell into the pool shortly after.

Hijack Charge

TOKYO (AP) — Police filed charges Wednesday of hijacking, attempted robbery and possession of a weapon and explosives against the Japanese resident of Los Angeles who tried to hijack a Japanese airliner and \$2 million to Cuba Monday. The man is Tatsuji Nakaoka, 47. The maximum sentence under the charge is life imprisonment.

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THERE'S MORE FOR YOU DOWNTOWN



Highway Lights Can Be Killers

Highway lights can be real killers if they're placed too close to the edge of the road, the superintendent of the British Columbia motor vehicles branch said Wednesday.

"The most glaring example of this in the Greater Victoria area is the knocked over lamp standards on the Pat Bay Highway," said Ray Hadfield.

Hadfield was addressing a roadway lighting seminar sponsored by the Vancouver Island chapter of the Illuminating Engineering Society, held in the Queen Victoria Inn.

Properly designed highway lights can be set far back from the roadside so they aren't targets for passing cars, Hadfield told 80 men attending the day-long seminar.

He singled out two lamp standards by the new overpass at Quadra St. and the Pat Bay Highway as "just waiting for an accident" because they're too close to the road.

Street lights and car lights played a role in the 300 night

time traffic fatalities (out of 636 in all) in B.C. in 1971, said Hadfield.

Last year out of 448,000 motor vehicles tested, 101,500 were rejected because of faulty vehicle lights, he said.

He accused North American companies of "feet-dragging" in the introduction of Halogen headlights, which are used in Europe.

Halogen lights can give three-quarters more side visibility to drivers than the standard sealed beam lights, he said.

Hadfield criticized drivers who use their parking lights for other purposes than parking.

"The ultimate end would be a law that says you can't drive along the road with just parking lights on," he said.

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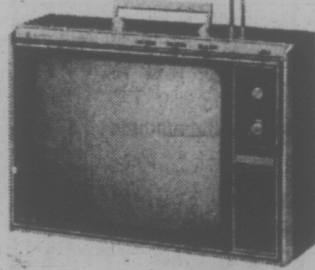
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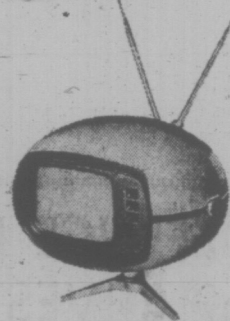
In the new line of Panasonic black and white TVs, you'll find some that give you a lot more than you'd expect. You'll find them with a cassette recorder added, with an FM/AM radio, with a digital clock. And you'll find them without...great-looking TVs in a wide choice of models.

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Our most luxurious black and white TV, 20" of top quality picture in a beautiful walnut grain cabinet you'll be proud to put on your new credenza. It's got Set-and-Forget tuning to eliminate fine tuning when you switch channels. Speed-O-Vision gives you an instant picture; slide lever controls help you make the settings you want, fast. See the beautiful Luray AN-239DC.



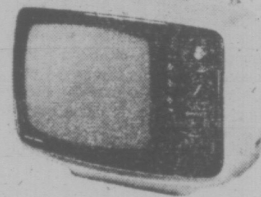
Here's a TV set that stands on its own three feet. Turns on them too. It's all solid-state, inside a space-gray capsule. 6" diagonal screen. Speed-O-Vision—lighted channel indicator. The electro-tuner won't ever suffer from contact wear, because it doesn't have any contacts. A TV set that'll do you many a good turn. The Orbitel TR-005C.



A black and white TV that comes in three colors—antique white, harvest gold, avocado green. With a 12" diagonal screen, it's easy to move from one room to another, slim because of its 110° tube, and exceptionally good-looking. It's got Speed-O-Vision, built-in antennas, recessed handle, and a detachable tinted screen. You'll find it easy to fit onto a shelf or cabinet top because all the controls are up front. Yes, a TV set can be a decor feature. The Lantana AN-142C.



It's got Continental good looks—and an all-solid-state chassis. A 12" diagonal set that you'll enjoy looking at even when it's off. Detachable dark tint screen. With Speed-O-Vision and a unique electronic feather-touch power switch, for a fast picture. The Milano TR-542C.



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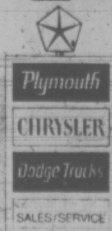
'73 Plymouth Duster

Plymouth likes you to get off to a good start on those cold winter mornings. So Electronic Ignition comes standard.

For years Chrysler engineers have been researching and perfecting an Electronic Ignition system to replace the conventional breaker points and condenser. Now we have it. And it's standard on all '73 Plymouth engines built in North America. Electronic Ignition is virtually maintenance free. So your engine stays in tune longer and goes further between tune-ups. It also improves cold starts and helps keep your exhaust emissions cleaner.

'73 Plymouth Duster has our space age Electronic Ignition system. And it has torsion bar-suspension for superb handling control and a smooth ride. And, like every Plymouth, Duster is built to last with Unibody construction and a 7-stage dip-and-spray process to fight rust. When it comes to size, Duster is the compact that's just big enough, just small enough, to be just right. There's room to seat five adults in comfort, room for all their luggage too. Yet its 108 inch wheel base is easy to handle and easy to park. Choose the power you need, right up to 340 V8, Plymouth Duster. Too tough to beat. Drive it today at your Plymouth dealers.

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Does your car measure up

Mainland Heroin Traffickers RCMP Target

By BRUCE OBBE
Times Staff

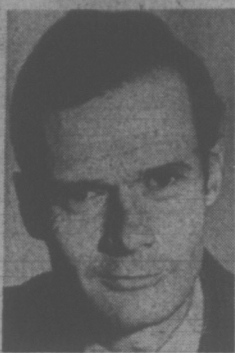
Victoria RCMP drug squad intends to tackle the local heroin problem "hammer and tong."

Sergeant David Staples, non-commissioned officer in charge of Victoria subdivision drug section, said, "Our entire effort here is directed at discouraging mainland traffickers from entering into the Vancouver Island market, and I think we're going to be successful."

Most local heroin arrives from Vancouver normally in quantities of two, or three ounces, said Staples.

"Depending on the trafficker's connection," the "wholesale" value of an ounce is between \$1,500 and \$3,000. The street value is about \$8,000 or \$20 a capsule.

Statistics on the numbers of heroin addicts are supplied by the department of national health and welfare and are based on actual prosecutions.



STAPLES
... successful

"We certainly can't minimize the problem here at all. The heroin addiction problem here on Vancouver Island is as serious as anywhere else in the nation," he said.

"We last took stock in June of this year," he said. At that time there were "roughly"

between 400 and 500 known local addicts. The same time last year there were an estimated 150 addicts.

Statistics for the entire island showed 314 addicts in 1971 and 1244 this year.

"The average local addict would be between 18 and 30-years-old," said Staples.

Most heroin habits require between three and four capsules a day and some have been known to use as many as 10 capsules.

Staples said at the present time it is difficult to assess the local effects of the Oct. 11 nation-wide narcotics sweep.

"If it hasn't slowed it down, it's certainly helped in controlling it," he said.

Twenty-five warrants were issued in Victoria and four are outstanding.

On Oct. 26 the RCMP seized one ounce of heroin and charged five Victorians with conspiracy to traffic in heroin.

The arrests were the result of a five-week investigation and

not connected with the nationwide raids.

"The conspiracy charge has had as much impact as the undercover operation," said Staples, but "there is still heroin in the city."

Asked to comment on the extent of Mafia involvement in the local drug trade Staples replied, "A lot of people have a misconception of what the Mafia is."

"Narcotics rackets have been well-organized for years. The narcotics trade is one of the original areas of organized crime."

"You can't traffic in a drug, say heroin for instance without some closely-knit system."

"Being on an island, we're rather remote from the actual source of heroin," he added.

"Rehabilitation of the addict is a most difficult thing," but "I don't think it's a hopeless situation," said Staples.

Drug addiction is similar to alcoholism. There's always

the "danger of backsliding," he said.

"The word 'addiction' is less important these days than the term 'dependence,'" he said. "Some addicts can kick their physical addiction in two or three weeks without

the drug, and yet, being isolated from the drug for a long time, maybe two years, they still have that psychological addiction."

Heroin addiction is immediately felt by the community in the form of break-ins, for-

geries and other forms of theft favored as means of supporting the habit.

Police records show crimes in these categories recording a marked upswing over the past year.

Local RCMP and municipal

police forces have increased the drug squad membership by three over the last year bringing the total to 10 throughout the city.

The members continually work long hours as the problem continues to grow.

★ ★ ★

Drug Abuse Crash Course Set

A five-man group, armed with a \$43,000 federal grant, will start crash courses this month on Salt Spring Island to train personnel in the fight against drug abuse.

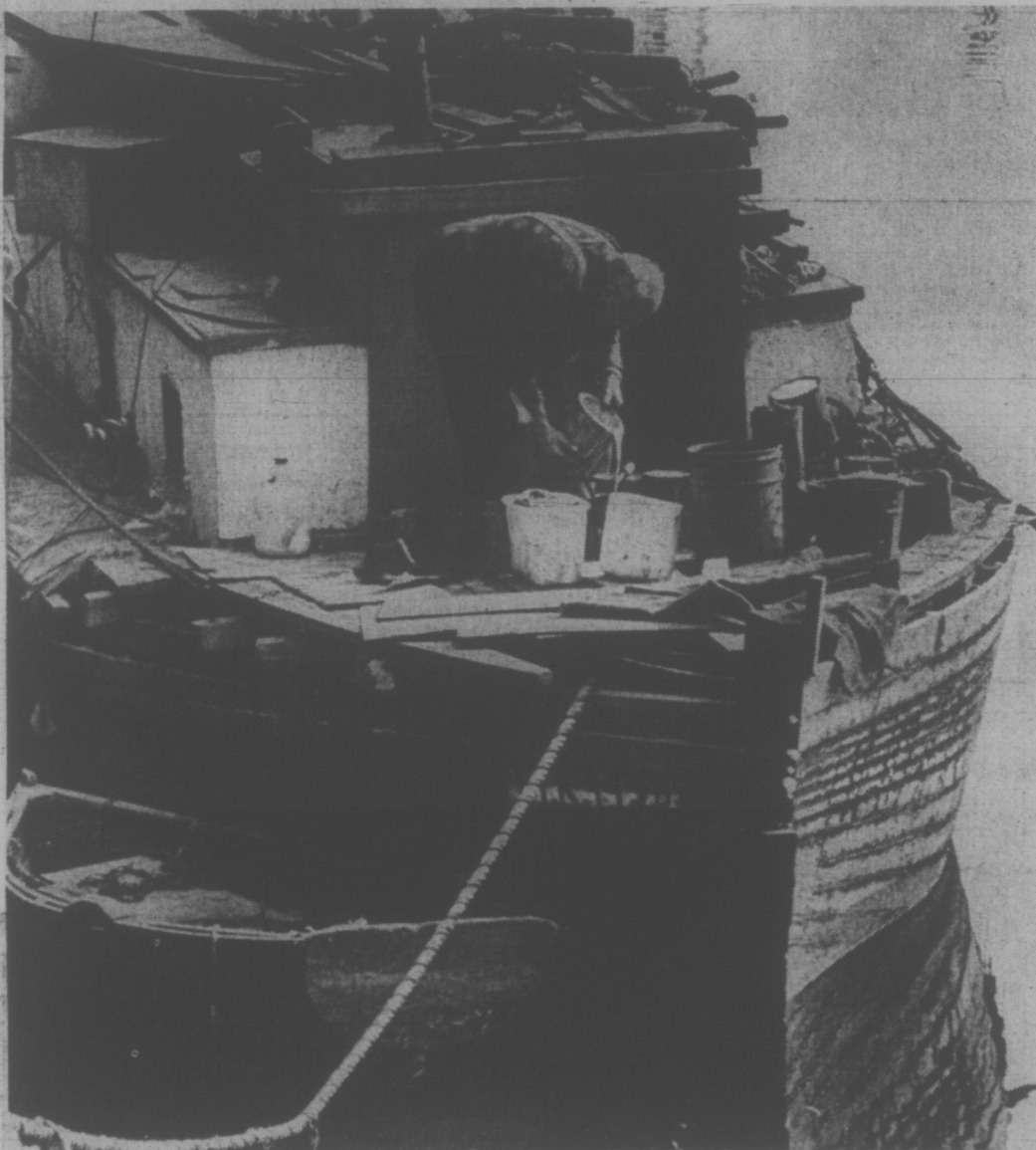
Dr. Maureen Bendick, a clinical psychologist and director of the project, says she and her team of experts, will train small groups from "communities all across B.C." for one week at a time in how to handle people who have drug problems.

Bendick said the Salt Spring location, at an old resort area, was chosen partly because "we didn't want an urban setting... but chose the Lower Mainland because the Interior would be inaccessible to training groups through winter and spring."

The training centre, set up in October, is working on research and curriculum for its week-long courses at the moment.

Next week will see the first of its seminars, to be attended by "an invited group" of interested individuals, including members of the federal department of health and welfare, whose committee on the non-medical use of drugs has funded the centre's first six months of operation.

Bendick hopes the centre will be fully operational within the next two weeks. Trainee groups will ideally be no larger than 12 persons, she said, because of the centre's limited time and space.



—John McKay photo

Home was a boat under the Johnson Street Bridge

They'd Talk to Him for Hours ...But No One Really Knew Him

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Did anyone really know him?

The old waterfront character died Monday and if his grave has a tombstone, it should read: "The man everyone talked to but nobody knew."

His name, some say, was Harold Laycock.

He lived for years aboard an old fishboat below the Johnson Street Bridge. He was seen by hundreds as he pottered about the cluttered boat he called home.

The man who probably knew him best is Steve Carter, who has operated the drawbridge for 17 years. He saw Laycock pass each day, tottering up to get a meagre supply of groceries.

It was only two months ago he found out the old boy's name. But officials have been stumped in efforts to find any relatives.

It was Carter who notified the police when Laycock collapsed Monday. Laycock was walking down the ramp, fell down and Carter cautioned him not to move, and called police. By the time the police had arrived Laycock had made another attempt to walk, collapsing for the final time.

TALK FOR HOURS

Carter said the old man used to talk to others by the hour. He'd been in failing health for the last two or three years.

"I don't know what he lived on until he got his old age pension," he said. "You'd see him carrying this little bag of

groceries once a week. It was the only time he'd leave the boat."

After the pension cheques started coming, "he really cleaned himself up and bought some nice clothes."

As Laycock's health failed, Carter saw more of him. Laycock would stop long enough at the bridge operator's shack to rest before he made his way back to the boat.

When wharfage fees were charged a couple of years ago, Carter said the oldtimer built himself a ramshackle staging at the foot of Johnson, moved his floating home there, evading the wharfage levy.

What of the men who talked to Laycock during the many years he was a waterfront dweller?

Most of them live around the area. One is a fisherman, "Blondie" McIlroy, who lives aboard his boat. The others mostly live out their lives in Johnson Street hotel rooms.

MINNESOTA?

McIlroy said: "I never really knew the man."

As an afterthought he added, "I think he was born in Minnesota."

Frank Parsonage, 548 Johnson, said he hasn't talked to Laycock for two years, describes him as a strange man who was hard to know.

"I do know that after the war he locked himself up in his boat and refused to come out. Finally the police found him getting by on U.S. Army K-rations."

He thinks, starts talking again:

"He did tell me he was born in Yorkshire and that during the Depression he and his dad

went to Australia and New Zealand looking for work. They found nothing and came back."

Parsonage said another man recalls Laycock told him he was on a diet of oranges and pears because he didn't feel well. He also said Laycock admitted he'd become too weak to chop wood.

STRANGE MAN

It's the same vague story from others.

Wayne Browning, 521 Johnson, said, "We only had day-to-day conversation. I never really knew him."

Another man — "My name doesn't matter" — described Laycock as a strange man, always willing to talk but careful to say nothing. He said in all the years he knew him, he couldn't remember Laycock ever letting anyone inside the cabin of his boat.

Officials searched that cabin this week but the clues to Laycock's identity are meagre.

All they know of the man "everyone knew" came from a meagre scrap of official papers, but they weren't much help.

TEACHER TOUR

Part of that money will finance teachers from the museum who will go out to schools in the province.

"We've always wanted to do this but we've never had the money," said Foster.

The teachers could be equipped with kits developed by the museum. One on Indian face masks for example, could be used to illustrate different traditions.

Of the grant money, \$47,000 will be used to help catalogue the tens of thousands of historical items the museum has. Material will be organized so it is more useful not only for

display but for research purposes.

The national museums of Canada have established the Canadian Conservation Institute, a new branch of the federal museum system, to specialize in conserving historic objects and art.

REGIONAL LABS

The institute will have five regional conservation laboratories across Canada with one to be located in either Vancouver or Victoria.

It will preserve, restore and develop special techniques for transporting all types of cultural objects.

The national program aims at establishing 10 associate museums this year, ultimately having 30 or 40 across Canada. The Provincial Museum in Victoria is one of the original 10.

Associate museums will have charge of displays on loan from different parts of the country and will circulate them within their province.

The \$9.4 million budget for this fiscal year includes \$1.5 million for special grants. The Maritime Museum's grant of \$25,000, which had been announced earlier, will come from this section.

Foster noted that the national budget also provides an emergency purchase fund.

"Suppose we hear of a valuable piece of Canadiana about to be exported. This fund would mean there would be a chance to bid for it."

Mail Delays Continue

A Victoria post office spokesman agreed today that some delays in mail service are continuing.

But added information officer Ken Stoffer, "on the bulk of the mail, we are meeting our commitments."

Stoffer said he knows that "many times" it is taking three to four days for delivery

on the Vancouver-Victoria run.

He attributed the delays to a combination of factors, including heavier than usual mail volumes, some eastern mail coming by freight train rather than passenger train, turnover of staff at the Vancouver post office and changes in sorting systems.

CITY LIGHTS OBSCURE STARS

Just as surely as water pollution hurts sea life, light pollution is hurting Victoria's Dominion Astrophysical Observatory.

Astronomer J. Murray Fletcher brought that message Wednesday to the local group most responsible for the light — the Vancouver Island chapter of the Illuminating Engineering Society.

"There's too much light around," Fletcher complained to 80 society members attending a day-long roadway lighting seminar at the Queen Victoria Inn.

The light of thousands of mercury vapor lights lining Victoria area streets and highways competes each night with the small light of

stars the astronomers are trying to see with the observatory telescope.

"Where the light pollution affects us is in seeing the very faintest objects," said Fletcher. However, it is just these faint celestial objects blotted out by city light that are most interesting to astronomers.

"The only means of contact we have with all these objects in outer space is the light that gets to us," he said.

"The problem of light pollution is a problem of all observatories at this time," Fletcher said, and it gets steadily worse. The Victoria observatory's problems are somewhere in the middle, between observatories in rural

areas and observatories near major cities, he said.

Light pollution at the observatory in Toronto is so bad "you can go outside on a clear night and read a newspaper outside," he said. The Toronto observatory is almost useless now, he added.

Fletcher had some impractical solutions to the light pollution problem — such as turning all the street lights off at night, or painting all the highways black so they would absorb light.

He had some down-to-earth suggestions, as well. Better shielding of street lights so less light escapes into the sky and more is directed onto the road would help, he said.

Putting a yellow filter on the mercury vapor lights, the

blue-white street and highway lights that are the main culprits for astronomers, would be a second way, said Fletcher.

Such a filter wouldn't affect the visible light emitted but would eliminate the invisible ultra-violet light emitted by mercury vapor lights, which is what interferes with stargazing.

Third solution would be to develop a street light, perhaps a high-pressure sodium vapor light, that doesn't give out ultra-violet light, Fletcher said.

"The real problem is... this is going to cost money," said Fletcher. And light pollution just isn't a top priority with most people, he admitted.

QUAKE JOLTS CITY

An earthquake Wednesday night felt by many Greater Victoria residents was centred just south of the San Juan Islands, a federal seismologist said today.

The tremor, which registered 3.7 on the Richter scale of 10, sent out two shock waves within seconds of each other that were felt in many surrounding areas, said Garry Rogers.

The earthquake came at 8:19 p.m. and could be felt for about 10 seconds, Rogers said.

"You can expect to get one or two earthquakes like this in the Gulf Islands every year," he said, because there are faults all over the Gulf Islands region.

Because the earthquake's centre was south of the Gulf Islands and closer to Victoria, it was felt here more than most.

Police departments were flooded with calls after the quake but there have been no reports of damage.

Board Power Seen at UVic

By
DAVID CLIMENHAGA
UVic Correspondent

The board of governors should remain the highest decision-making body at the University of Victoria, David Angus, the newly-elected chairman said Tuesday.

He said he doesn't believe the university Senate, the highest academic body, should be the last word in university policy.

"The board that gets the money must make the final decisions," he said.

"The board must take Senate recommendations very seriously," he added. "If the Senate comes up with such things as new courses that are good for the university as a whole, then I hope we can find the financing."

Angus said he is against having students on the board.

"If students were appointed in the same manner as board of governors members, it would be alright," he stated. Board members are appointed by the provincial government or the Senate.

"There is no doubt the board is changing," Angus said, "perhaps radically." He denied there are too many businessmen on the board, a charge often made by students and faculty members.

"I've always thought this was an unfair accusation," he said, "half the board is appointed from Senate."

Three members of the board are elected by Senate, six appointed by the government and the university's president and chancellor are automatically members.

Angus said he is "most enthusiastic" about getting a Public Administration program for UVic.

"I hope we can follow this through," he said, "it would be a start at doing something peculiar to this university."

Angus said he could not comment on the relationship between the board and the faculty and students of the university.

Angus, a native Victorian

and president of R. Angus Ltd. automotive supplies, has served as government appointee on the board two years. His term expires Oct. 30, 1973.

He replaces Lloyd G. McKenzie, chairman of the board since 1971, who retired this week after nine years on the board.

Male Drops Rights Claim

A Victoria man has withdrawn his complaint under the Human Rights Act against Royal Jubilee Hospital laid after he was told the hospital cannot accept males for nursing training.

Steven Makuch, 20, took the matter to the Human Rights Commission last month after he was told the hospital has no residence accommodation for male student nurses.

Makuch said Wednesday the complaint was laid under a section of the Human Rights Act which prohibits an employer discriminating against any person because of their sex.

But another part of the act excludes corporations such as hospitals which are not operated for profit so the complaint has been withdrawn.

The hospital last month said the student nursing residence, with its shared washrooms, would have to be renovated to accommodate men. That would be money better used for more patient care because the student residence is scheduled eventually to be phased out as regional nursing training is introduced.

Jubilee also noted there are other training locations, including Victoria General Hospital, able to accept suitable male candidates.

Makuch said Wednesday he was going to apply at Victoria General. He is currently a child care aide at Glendale Hospital.

Overhaul of Unions Urged by CLC Chief

VANCOUVER (CP) — The executive secretary of the Canadian Labor Congress said Wednesday that the threat of breakaway unions is one of the most serious problems confronting the Canadian labor movement.

William Dodge told the annual convention of the British Columbia Federation of Labor, that the whole labor movement must take a complete look at its structures and needs if it is to overcome the breakaway problem.

"Unfortunately, the imperfections within our unions are numerous enough that if members are looking for an excuse to quit they can be sure of finding one," he said.

"It is not that our unions have been undemocratic, rather it is that they have been unresponsive to the needs of their members."

"The cries for help have been unmistakable; in bargaining demands, in rejection of negotiated settlements, in

contempt for the labor establishment, in the exodus from unions of long standing which is becoming all too familiar to you in B.C. The message there has been loud and clear and again we haven't been listening."

Dodge also clashed with delegates who the previous day had attacked the CLC leadership over the question of re-affiliating the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union with the congress because of alleged Communist leanings.

He told the federation that trade unions "are in love with their constitutions."

"But how many of us are really prepared to shake up our organizational and educational methods, or functions?"

"I am as much to blame as anyone for that, but none of us has been willing to face up to the possibility that the traditional structures and methods may be totally outmoded and incapable of meeting the

problems of modern industrial society.

He said he was not arguing for greater militancy or toughness.

"As with many other habits of ours, we have developed a stereotype about militancy," he said.

"If you haven't been on strike lately you are not with it. It may well be that our tendency to think strike action is the universal answer to all our collective bargaining problems may be at the root of some of our problems. Certainly it is the principle cause of the shocking state of our image."

The federation also endorsed recommendations Wednesday calling for greater organization of working women in the province.

The report of the committee on women's rights called for a study of the feasibility of negotiating the establishment of child care centres by management.

\$736,000 In Grants Cancelled

OTTAWA (CP) — Two grants from the regional expansion department to Silver Shields Mines Inc. and the Jacques Cartier, Mint Inc. of Toronto have been cancelled, it was announced Wednesday.

The grants, totalling \$736,000, were originally announced last May in support of proposals for a silver refining plant and a commercial mine to be located in Cobalt, Ont.

The department said in a news release that an investigation into the incentives produced evidence that a member of the department had received "improper benefits" from a person or persons associated with the company, and the grants were cancelled.

TANK MOVING SPARKS RIOT

TOKYO (UPI) — The U.S. army moved 26 controversial M48 tanks from a supply depot today, touching off wild leftist demonstrations which left at least 84 police and demonstrators hurt.

Demonstrators and policemen were injured in clashes in front of the U.S. army supply and maintenance depot 24 miles southwest of Tokyo and along the highway from the depot to the port of Yokohama, about 15 miles away.

About 1,500 leftwing students and labor unionists trying to obstruct movement of the tanks gathered in front of the main gate of the depot and another 4,500 on the highway.

The demonstrators opposed movement of the tanks on grounds they were headed for Vietnam.

It was the first movement of tanks since August. Yokohama Mayor Ichio Asukata refused to let the tanks pass through his city on grounds the U.S. army did not obtain necessary permits. But the national government overruled him and said the tanks could pass through the city en route to the port.

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To celebrate 200 years of achievement, Wilkinson is offering you the Wilkinson Bonded Shaving System for just \$1.10, the price of a pack of Bonded Blades. The razor is free.

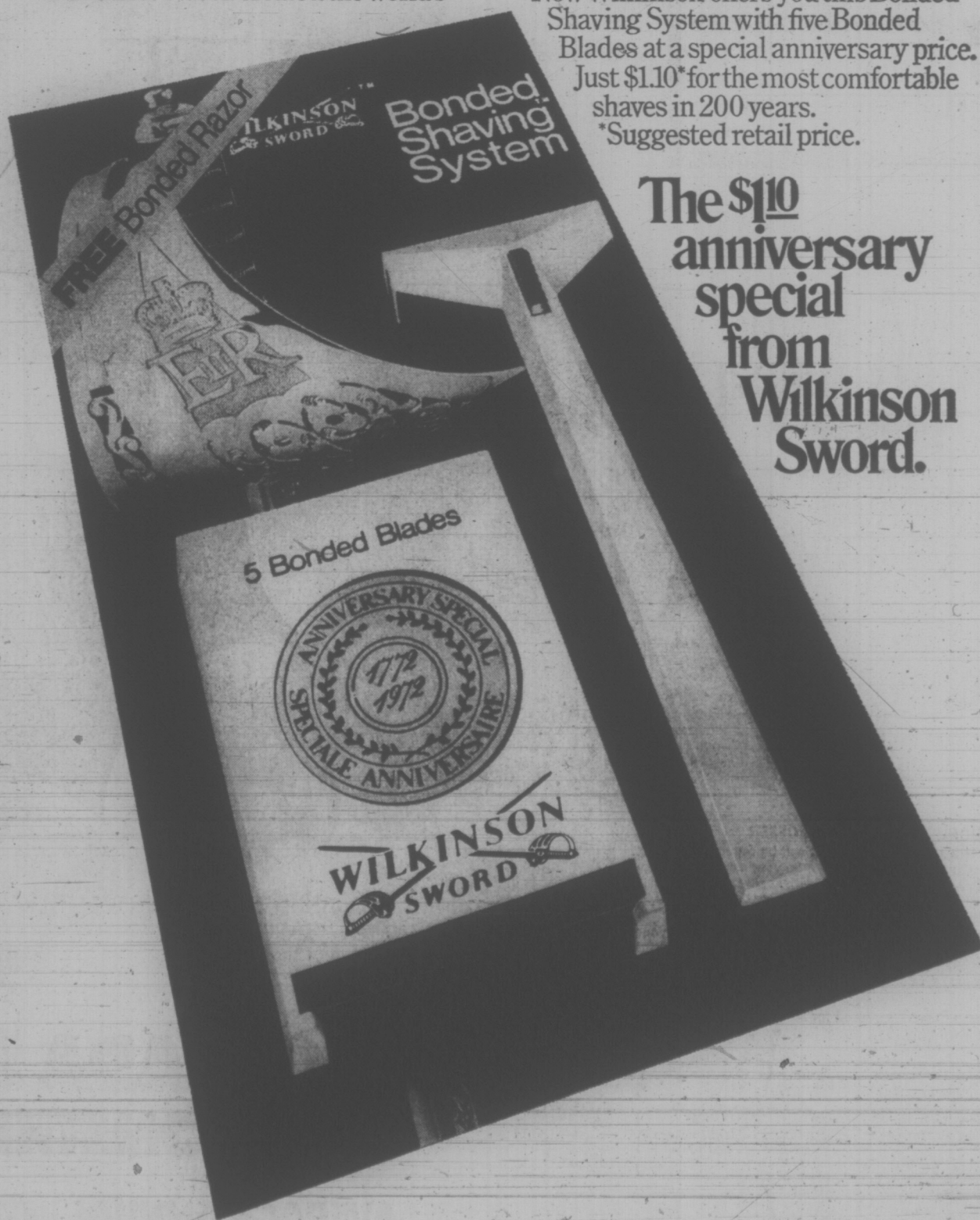
Wilkinson Sword created the world's

finest shaving edge and bonded it at the perfect shaving angle.

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Now Wilkinson offers you this Bonded Shaving System with five Bonded Blades at a special anniversary price. Just \$1.10* for the most comfortable shaves in 200 years. *Suggested retail price.

The \$1.10 anniversary special from Wilkinson Sword.



Vancouver Bidding For Winter Games

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Vancouver is among several centres standing ready to bid for the 1976 Winter Olympics after Colorado voted Tuesday to stop state funds that would have helped Denver stage the games.

While the United States Olympic Committee (USOC) held some hope that the Denver games could still be rescued by federal funds, the Denver organizers announced they were quitting.

And in Dublin, Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), said the whole future of the Winter Olympics could be in question if Denver is unable to fulfil its commitment.

"I am sure there will be some people in the IOC who will favor winding up the Winter Olympics altogether if Denver pulls out," said Killanin, who had just returned home after touring the 1976 Summer Games site in Montreal.

"Ex-president Avery Brundage has been advocating the end of the Winter Games for some time past."

In Vancouver, Mayor Tom Campbell said the Vancouver-Garibaldi Olympic Committee will go after the Games if bids are reopened.

"When we originally made a bid for it, we felt we had the best site available in Canada," said Campbell. "We'll be a little rushed for 1976 now, but we can do it."

Vancouver was not the only possible takeover contender, as Oslo, Norway; St. Moritz, Switzerland; Innsbruck, Austria and Grenoble, France, spoke up.

"In the face of what would appear to be an overwhelming vote, it would just not be proper for us to try to stage the Games," said Carl DeTemple, president of the Denver Olympic Organizing Committee said, "even if the money were available."

DeTemple said the committee would probably consider a formal resolution today to

withdraw its efforts to stage the Games and to vote the committee out of existence.

Lake Placid, N.Y., site of the 1932 Olympics, had asked to be considered as an alternate to Denver, but DeTemple said such a choice "is probably not too realistic."

"The U.S. is probably out of the running."

The IOC announced in Lausanne, Switzerland, that Killanin would meet Monday with his three vice-presidents to consider the Winter Games situation. The vice-presidents

are Count Jean de Beaumont of France, Herman van Karnebeek of the Netherlands and Willy Daume of West Germany.

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O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (CP) — United Kingdom soccer results Wednesday:
TEXACO CUP
2nd Round, 2nd Leg
Motherwell 4 Hearts 2
Motherwell wins, 4-2 on aggregate.
Newcastle 3 West Brom 1
Newcastle wins, 4-3.
Norwich 2 Leicester 0
Norwich wins on penalties, teams tied, 2-2 on aggregate.

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DISSTON 26" crosscut handsaw, 8 pt. Ideal for the home handyman. Our regular low price 4.99 each.

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29-oz. steel claw hammer head with unbreakable fibreglass handle with non-slip rubber grip. Our regular low price 4.75 each.

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FABRIC SPECIALS

Crimpknit 60"
Easy care fabric for pant suits, long skirts, any wear. Attractive self-patterns in 12 beautiful colors. Reg. 5.99 yd.

SPECIAL, Yard **3⁴⁹**

PRINTED JERSEY 45"

Smart looking, washable jersey so right for tops, dresses, lounge wear. Choose from bold prints or florals in lively colors.

SPECIAL, Yard **2⁴⁹**

POLYESTER CREPE 45"

Soft flowing material for the new full sleeve look in blouses, dresses, evening wear. Pastels in pink, blue or ivory.

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IN THE "YARD" AT CAPITAL

FIBRE DRUMS **1⁰⁰**

Sturdy fibre board drums for storage, shipping china, etc. Metal top and bottom. 3 different sizes, SPECIAL, each

MEN'S WEAR

"PIONEER" CRUISER COAT
SAVE \$4.00

100% wool melton cloth coat with double back and sleeves. Snap front, snap cuffs, 4 front pockets, snap flap pocket through the back. Charcoal color. Sizes 36-46. Reg. 19.95.

SPECIAL **15⁹⁵**

NYLON RAIN SUIT

100% nylon coated with rubber. Great for cycle riders, winter golfers, etc. Zip-front jacket with attached hood, drawstring waist, pant with elastic waist and snap leg opening. Colors in orange, navy or green. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

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A must for outdoors in the winter. Water repellent 100% nylon. Back extension for extra back protection. 2 pockets each side. Reverse black to red or green to red. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Regular **17⁹⁵** Long **19⁹⁵**
Length

"BIG K" CRUISER COAT

100% wool. Great for casual or work wear. Double back for extra warmth. 4 roomy front pockets. Snap front closing. Evergreen color. Sizes S,M,L,XL. EACH **22⁹⁵**

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TALKING BABY BEANS

A doll by Mattel your little girl would love to own. She's so cuddly and can talk. She says lots of lovable things. Just pull the string. You never know what she'll say next.

6⁹⁵

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The "Magic Screen"—Hours of fun for the whole family. Print, write, draw. Just move the knobs and form different pictures.

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Go-Ahead For Mace Highrise?

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

Months of stalling action — and inaction — by Victoria on the controversial Bay Village development in James Bay could end today with an initiative by the city to reopen lines of communication with developer J. A. Mace.

ISRAELI JETS HAMMER ARAB BASES

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Israeli planes bombed two Arab guerrilla bases in Syria today and touched off dogfights between the Israeli and Syrian air force and artillery duels along a 25-mile stretch of the Golan Heights ceasefire line.

An Israeli military spokesman in Tel Aviv said the Israelis shot down two Syrian MIG 21 jet interceptors that tried to drive off the Israelis, making their second big attack on Arab guerrilla bases in 10 days. He said Israel suffered no losses.

Kissinger Aide In Saigon

New York Times

WASHINGTON — The White House says Henry A. Kissinger's chief aide, Gen. Alexander M. Haig, has gone to Saigon to confer with President Nguyen Van Thieu on the efforts to conclude an Indochina settlement.

It is widely assumed that following Haig's talks with Thieu, Kissinger would hold a "final" round of meetings with North Vietnamese negotiators to complete the details of the nine-point agreement, first worked out in a draft form last month. Ronald L. Ziegler, White House press secretary, announced Haig's mission, asserting that he would confer with Thieu "on the progress of the peace negotiations and make a general assessment of the situation in Vietnam."

Homeowners May Sue Que. Hydro

MONTREAL (CP) — Homeowners left without electric power since Monday threatened legal action Wednesday as a strike by 8,500 Quebec Hydro employees entered its fourth day today with no sign of a return to the bargaining table.

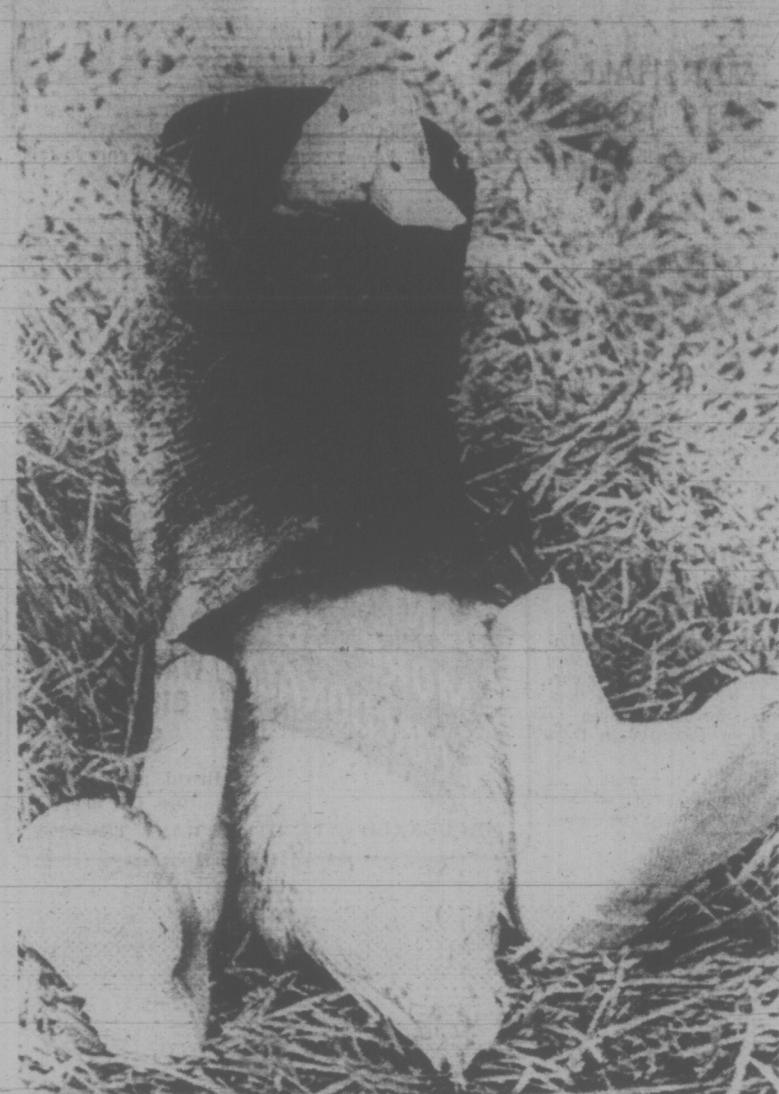
Of 236 power failures since the walkout began at 7:30 a.m. Monday, 175 remain unrepaired, leaving 7,800 customers in Montreal, Quebec City and the Laurentians area without electricity.

In the Montreal suburb of Cote St. Luc, where more than 4,000 persons have been without electricity since Monday morning, residents said at a meeting they would seek a court order demanding the repair of the broken cable that caused the blackout.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Exchange. For earlier prices, see Page 10.

INDUSTRIALS	Close	Change
Thermo Plex	2.30	-.01
Gr. National Ltd.	1.85	-.02
International Visual	.45	+.03
OILS		
Chapparral	.46	-.02
Atbany	.77	+.09
Monterey A	.74	+.04
MINES		
Gunn	1.17	+.02
Clix	.22	—
Cons. Standard	.33	+.03
Leemac	.33	-.04
Steel	.76	-.01
Lori	.37	+.02



LAME DUCK Elmer is in traction, recovering from a recent kick from a horse. The bird, pet of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Maly of Macdonald, Man., was given a stovetop elbow as a cast and rubber boots to keep him still.

Food Prices Down Slightly But Consumer Index Up 5%

Times News Services

Despite a small monthly drop in food prices, the consumer price index was 5.3 per cent higher in October than a year ago.

Statistics Canada today reported the price index rose to 142 in October from 141.8 in September and 134.9 a year ago.

But the food section of the index, which accounts for 27 per cent of all spending, proved to be the most startling.

The food index in October was 145.3, down slightly from the 146.7 in September but way up from the 133.0 a year ago.

Higher housing and clothing costs were mainly responsible for the monthly increase, which is considered average for this time of year.

The statistics bureau, which surveys more than 300 consumer goods and services every month to compile the index, said the same overall gain was recorded between September and October in both 1970 and 1971. Food prices usually move down in October.

The index is based on 1961 consumer prices equalling 100.

Economists consider a percentage increase of more than two to three per cent as inflationary.

A small increase in house rents for October was reported, but costs of home ownership rose strongly.

The increase in clothing prices, the bureau said, was a movement that usually occurs between September and October, with the approach of winter.

In dollar terms, the over-all index means that it cost \$14.20 in October to buy what \$14.18 bought in September, or what \$13.49 bought in October last year, in a broad selection of consumer goods and services.

In the food category, the price of restaurant meals rose last month, but there was a significant drop in the cost of foods purchased for home consumption.

For food at home, last month's grocery basket cost \$14.13 compared with \$14.31 in September and \$12.90 in October last year.

In compiling the over-all index, Statistics Canada figures housing cost represent 22 per cent of the total, food prices 27 per cent and clothing prices 11 per cent.

Health and personal care items, which account for only seven per cent of the total, also rose last month with higher dental fees, and higher prices for soap, toothpaste and razor blades.

Statistics Canada said the over-all index at 142 means another cent was trimmed from the purchasing power of the dollar last month. The 1961 consumer dollar was worth only 70 cents last month compared with 71 cents in September and 74 cents in October last year.

Another way of looking at the index is to say that consumer prices last month were 42 per cent higher than they were in 1961. They were 83.5 per cent higher than they were in 1949.

Grits Discuss Session Date

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau met his cabinet today to discuss, among other things, the contents of the next throne speech and, presumably, the date when Parliament will meet.

Asked by reporters whether the date would be decided today, the prime minister said, "Perhaps."

He said that in drafting the speech, which outlines the government's legislative plans, an effort would be made to meet some of the criticisms raised during the recent election campaign.

Asked whether a cabinet shuffle was imminent, Trudeau said, "No, certainly not in the next two weeks."

On Wednesday, Trudeau said he is willing to consider taking a trip to the West where the Liberals lost several seats in last week's federal election.

The prime minister gave the undertaking after the morning half of an all-day Liberal caucus meeting where most of the 109 Liberal MPs elected last week discussed among other things the loss of the party majority in Parliament.

Told that Hu Harries, defeated Liberal candidate in Edmonton Strathcona had suggested a Western tour, the prime minister said he had not heard of that but he was willing to consider it.

All Gov'ts Must Hold Taxes: ECC

Times News Services

The Economic Council of Canada said today all governments should hold the line on tax rates or reduce them.

This was the main recommendation in a set of performance goals the council says should reduce unemployment to 4.5 per cent by 1975 and cut the inflation rate by three per cent annually.

The goals were proposed in the council's annual review.

Unemployment this year so far has averaged 6.3 per cent of the labor force. Prices have risen nearly four per cent in the most recent 12-month period for which broad statistics are available. Consumer prices alone have risen 5.3 per cent.

The council's 1972 economic review is more specific than in the past about the goals the country should strive to achieve in the next three years, and how to go about it.

In brief, the goals are:

- An over-all growth rate of six per cent a year in gross national expenditure, the total outlay of governments, business and individuals. Equivalent to the gross national product, the GNP now is running at more than \$102 billion a year and increasing at roughly the suggested rate.
- A 5.5-per-cent annual increase in consumer expenditure, and an increase of not more than five per cent a year in all government outlays on supplies and services.
- Annual increase of 10 per cent in outlays on machinery, plant and equipment, and increases of five per cent a year in housing construction.
- Export increases of six per cent a year, and import increases of 6.5 per cent a year.
- Increases of total employment amounting to 3.1 per cent a year, with output per person employed rising 2.8 per cent a year, and productivity in the manufacturing industries rising five per cent a year.

VSE, Dohm Part

VANCOUVER (CP) — Thomas A. Dohm was out as president of the Vancouver Stock Exchange Wednesday as a result of an impasse with the exchange board of governors over his acceptance of a directorship with the Bank of British Columbia.

The governors felt there was a conflict of interest between his duties as the professional head of the Vancouver exchange and those as a bank director.

The bank's shares are traded on the VSE.

There was a difference in statements over the method of his departure.

The governors said Dohm had resigned as a result of the impasse.

Dohm said the governors demanded he resign his bank directorship and when he refused they demanded his resignation.

Dohm was adamant that there was no conflict of interest and said in an interview Wednesday the governors had "overreacted."

His departure from the presidency, said to pay \$60,000 a year, leaves the VSE without a top man for the second time in just more than a year.

His predecessor, John A. Van Luven, resigned in October, 1971, after a clash with the governors over policy.

Dohm resigned as a justice of the B.C. Supreme Court to accept the VSE presidency and took over last Feb. 1.

Temporarily, the exchange will be headed by George Wright, chairman of the board of governors and manager of Richardson Securities of Canada.

Wright, in a statement issued on behalf of the governors, said: "Mr. Dohm has terminated his employment with the Vancouver Stock Exchange; he has given us his resignation."

"Mr. Dohm... feels he is right. As far as this industry is concerned, we the board of governors feel there is a conflict," he in his wisdom feels there isn't.

"We all felt there had to be some solution to this impasse. Dohm solved this by resigning."

JET PLAYS PASSENGER

LONDON (UPI) — An El Al Boeing 747 taxied straight into a departure lounge at London Airport Wednesday, causing heavy damage but injuring no one.

The airliner, carrying 149 passengers, crunched into the lounge when the brakes apparently failed on final approach. Its radar-housing nose cone was damaged, but an airline spokesman said repair would take only a few hours.

NEWS BRIEFS

China Visit Set

OTTAWA (CP) — A team of 22 Canadian government and industry officials will visit China later this month in an effort to increase co-operation between the two countries in mineral production and trade, the federal mines department announced today.

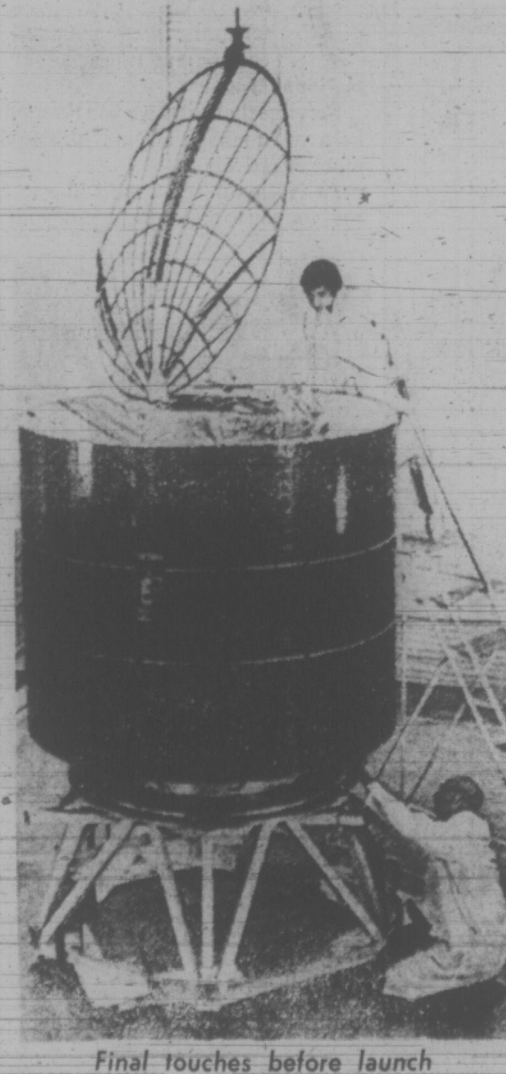
Deposits Demanded

LONDON (AP) — The British government stepped up today its battle against inflation by ordering all banks to hand over to the Bank of England one per cent of their deposits held on Nov. 15. The move is designed to cut money in circulation which is increasing at the rate of more than 20 per cent a year.

Vietnamese Jeered

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Anti-war protesters chased a South Vietnamese official out of a University of California restaurant Wednesday, spitting and jeering at him and his interpreter. Tran Cong Ham, chief of planning for the Vietnamese department of the interior, fled the terrace restaurant where he and his aide were eating when some 200 demonstrators spotted them.

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Final touches before launch

Anik Blasts Into History Today

Times News Services

With 12 high school students from Canada's Northland in ringside seats, Canada's first communications satellite will blast its way into the history books from Cape Kennedy, Fla., sometime between 3 and 5:15 p.m. this afternoon, Victoria time.

And if everything goes according to plans, by next January Canadians should be taking advantage of the Anik system, the first of its type in the world and most likely a reflection of what the U.S. will be putting together in another few years.

Part of the history of today's scheduled Anik shot at Cape Kennedy is the fact that Canada is literally a pioneer in the domestic communications satellite business.

For the students — most of them Indian or Eskimo — the launch will have a double-barrelled impact.

Not only will they see history in the making, but they will see their remote homes brought into the 20th century, because Anik will provide their villages with radio, television and telephone services.

Six of the students are Eskimo and Indian teenagers selected in a country-wide competition sponsored by the CBC.

The other six are avid mathematics and physics students from Fort Smith, Northwest-Territories, who raised more than \$3,000 to make the trip on their own.

The 550-pound satellite is being launched by NASA for a \$7-million fee.

There are no guarantees — if the launch fails, Telesat Canada still pays.

But another satellite, Anik-2, is scheduled for April launching. If Anik-1 succeeds, Anik-2 will serve as a backup satellite.

Three days after launch, about the time the satellite reaches its high point in orbit the apogee motor will fire and, it is hoped, push Anik-1 into a rough final orbit, 22,500 miles above the earth.

While Anik is in its transfer orbit, it will be tracked by Telesat using a leased, portable tracking station on Guam, in the Pacific, and Allan Park control station near Toronto, and the Lake Cowichan station on Vancouver Island.